'Get ready for the Great Blizzard'

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's scarcely a doubt.

When historians catalogue modern epochs, Appleton's Snowless Blizzard of '72 will take its place right along with the Great Medina Diamond Find and the awful Death Valley Flood.

Hardly a man, woman, child or gray squirrel escaped the wrath of the Great Snowless Blizzard.

Fears started mounting early Monday when Federal Weathermen called downward from their towers to the People — "Hey People," they said, "get ready for the Great Blizzard." And lo, the people scurried.

Newspapermen wore out pencils scribbling stories about how 'twasn't legal yet to put on studded tires. As the news spread the people converged on helpless gasoline station operators demanding new tires that they might be protected when the Great Blizzard hit.

At the peak of the fever the rubber company people made a desperate call to their Malaya plantation with orders to "open them faucets on the trees more," because Appleton people were exhausting the supply of the rubber.

And that was just the start.

Whole flocks of people evacuated the city as the Great Blizzard approached. A lot like blackbirds, they scuttled off in great waves leaving the condemned city.

Gray-haired old ladies slammed through crowded bus aisles using candy-striped hatboxes with more deadly skill than any of King Arthur's knights had with their magic swords.

Then, finally, the moment oil executives, old ladies and gray squirrels dreaded arrived. It was time for the Great Blizzard.

With a great, groaning "Uuuuggh!" it came out of the trackless Northwest. The Snowless Blizzard hit.

It was worse than any Federal Weatherman could predict.

There was nothing anyone could do. They'd all expected a Great Blizzard with rain and wind and snow and cold as promised by the Federal Weathermen. That would have been bad but the legions were ready. Standing at their doors with shovels, property owners were ready to fight to the last flake for possession of sidewalks and driveways. Oil burners were turned up high churning out British Thermal Units by the hundreds to be stacked up for future use.

All to no avail when the Snowless Blizzard hit.

To be sure many dedicated souls tried shoveling the snowless snow. One fierce resident even scooped away one-fourth inch of concrete from his sidewalk. But how can you keep ahead of a snow when you don't know how much isn't falling?

And finally as the long, dark night ended, it was clear that the precautions failed. The Snowless Blizzard had invaded the city and taken it captive. You could tell by the clatter of studded tires on empty streets.

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FOX CITIES EDITION
36 Pages
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15 Cents

Going home

After 17 years in exile, former dictator Juan Domingo Peron, 77, is returning to Argentina. He left by private jet today from Spain. (AP Wirephoto)

Estimates higher on drug traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal narcotics officials are revising sharply upward their estimates of the amount of heroin that Southeast Asian countries supply to drug traffickers within the United States.

New official estimates from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) say that 30 per cent of the 6.5 to 10 tons of illicit heroin entering the country annually originates in Southeast Asia.

In congressional testimony and in other public statements, federal officials previously have estimated that Southeast Asian countries accounted for between 5 and 15 per cent of the heroin sold to the 500,000 or more addicts in the U.S.

For example, in August, retired Marine Gen. Lewis Walt cited official estimates in reporting to a Senate committee that "Southeast Asian heroin accounts for no more than 10 to 15 per cent of the total traffic coming into this country."

Walt, a former commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam, had been commissioned by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to investigate world drug traffic.

He noted that Southeast Asia is one of the most important opium growing areas in the world and said the area "will become an increasingly important source of illicit opiates now that Turkey is phasing out legal production." Heroin is produced from opium.

On June 9, Nelson Gross, State Department coordinator for international narcotics matters, told a congressional committee, "We estimate that probably only 5 per cent and certainly no more than 10 per cent of the heroin presently flowing to the United States originates in Southeast Asia."

At about that time, Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., submitted a series of questions about international drug traffic to John Ingersoll, head of BNDD. After some prodding, the answers recently came through and included the far higher estimates for Southeast Asia's share.

The BNDD report said its figures on the sources of heroin sold in the United States came from identification of traffickers. BNDD said 60 per cent of the heroin sold to U.S. addicts originated in the Near East and another 10 per cent in Mexico.

Last June, Alfred W. McCoy, a Yale University graduate student who spent months in Southeast Asia doing research on drug trafficking, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that top South Vietnamese leaders control their nation's illegal drug trade.

Tho heading for Paris, Hanoi says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief peace negotiators, headed for Paris today for what Radio Hanoi said was another meeting with the Americans on the Vietnam war.

Tho stopped over in Peking to confer with Premier Chou Enlai, the Chinese official news agency Hsinhua reported. There was no hint as to how long Tho would stay in Peking.

Tho also is expected to stop in Moscow for discussions with Soviet leaders before flying on to Paris.

There was speculation that the two main U.S. negotiators, Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., were en route to Paris, but the White House said both were in Washington.

U.S. spokesmen said they could neither confirm nor deny that the private talks to end the war were about to resume as was widely anticipated.

South Vietnam, meanwhile, announced today it would agree to a partial withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South instead of the total withdrawal it had demanded earlier.

The Radio Hanoi broadcast today said North Vietnam, "to show its good will and seriousness," had agreed to "another private meeting between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to solve the signing of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam."

It said the meeting was proposed by "the U.S. side."

Kissinger and Haig conferred with Nixon for one and one-half hours at the President's Camp David retreat Monday following Haig's return from four days of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

Both men next went by helicopter to Andrews AFB, which is a frequent departure point for official missions abroad.

There was no announcement on the details of the Camp David discussions, but U.S. officials in Saigon said Haig, who is Kissinger's top aide, had narrowed the differences in his talks with Thieu on the American and South Vietnamese positions on a cease-fire.

Haig carried a personal note to Nixon from Thieu, but its contents were not disclosed.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam announced today that, while his government is agreeable to a partial withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, it wants the rest of the troops regrouped in specified zones for gradual withdrawal under international supervision later.

And Lam demanded that Hanoi specify in writing when all of its troops will be withdrawn. "We know that Dr. Kissinger intends to propose to the North to withdraw more troops," he said.

South Vietnam also said it wanted to be represented in any further secret talks between Kissinger and Tho, who reached agreement last month on a tentative cease-fire proposal. South Vietnam's chief negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, was reported en route to Paris, too.

Both the White House and South Vietnam said Monday that it may take more than one more negotiating session to work out final agreement on a cease-fire.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied this was a change from Kissinger's prediction last month that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session ... lasting, I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler said "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi following the next round of talks.

Navy makes plans to bring POWs home

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Atlantic Fleet is preparing for Operation Egress Recap, the Defense Department plan for bringing American prisoners of war home from North Vietnam.

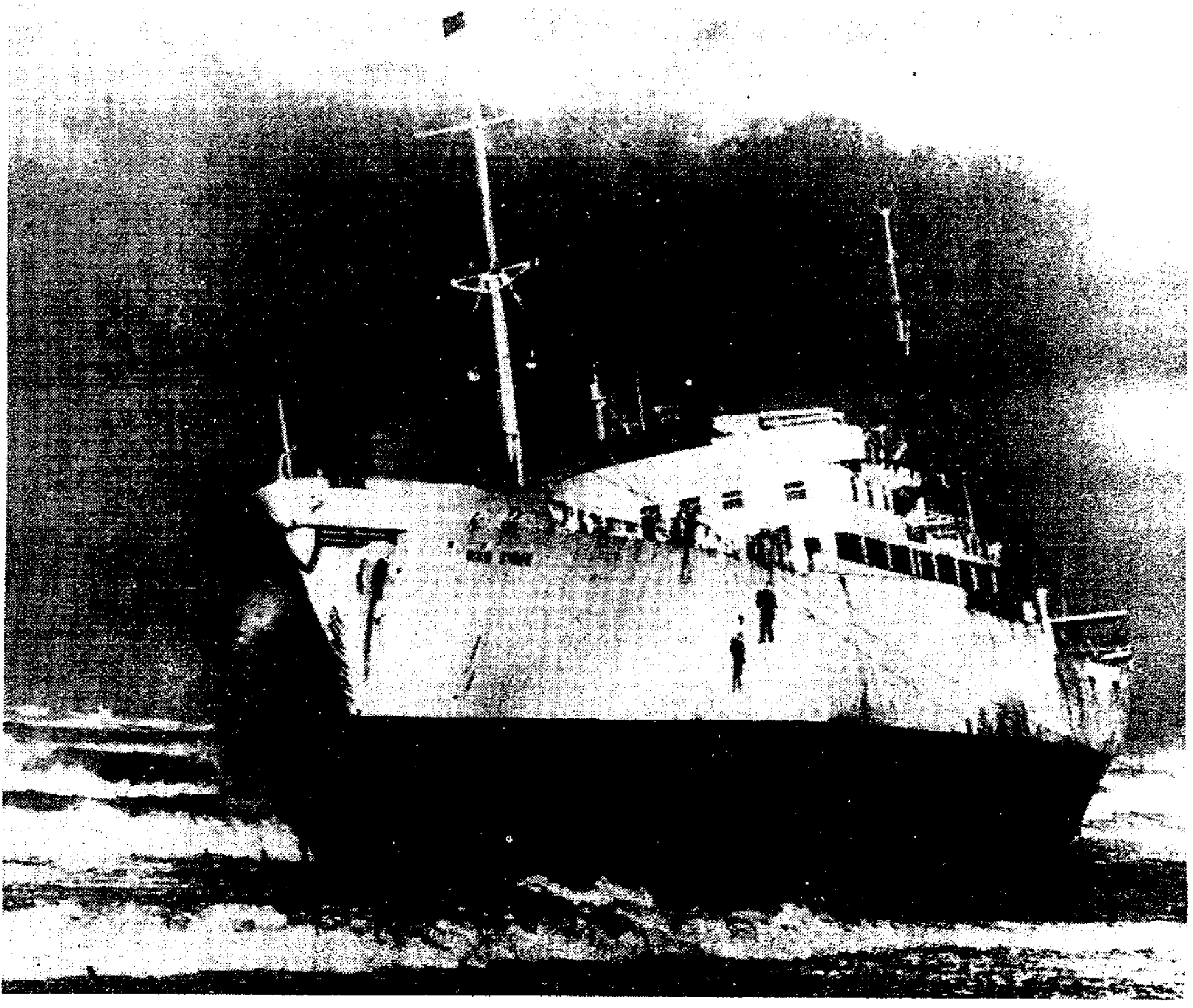
A fleet-level meeting believed to be the most extensive so far is scheduled here next Monday to go over the plans, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

In a statement released only upon request, the Navy said:

"Various Navy commands are continuing to make preparations and to improve contingency plans for the return of our POWs when that occurs. A routine meeting of various East Coast command representatives is scheduled Nov. 20 to discuss and coordinate Egress Recap planning."

The meeting at Norfolk Naval Station, home of the Atlantic Fleet, will be closed to reporters, the spokesman said.

Egress Recap is designed to go into effect as soon as word comes on where a prisoner exchange will take place.



Life in the balance

A man casts a shadow on his ship as he is transferred from it by winch about five miles off the Netherlands coast, where the ship, the Wan Chun, a Chinese vessel sailing under the Panamanian flag went aground in a violent storm. (AP Wirephoto)

8 U.S. boats newest victims in tuna war

QUITO (AP) — The annual tuna war between Ecuador and U.S. fishermen has begun with the seizure of eight boats. One was released; the other seven are being held until hearings determine whether their owners will be fined.

Ecuadorian naval craft forced the tuna boats into port Sunday and Monday in the continuing dispute over jurisdiction over the fishing grounds off the west coast of South America.

Ecuador, Peru and Chile claim a 200-mile fishing limit, but the United States says international law allows national jurisdiction to extend only 12 miles off shore.

The 830-ton Nautilus and the Freedom were forced into port on Sunday. On Monday, the 1,400-ton Denise Marie, the Gemini, the Polaris, the Sea Quest, the Trinidad and the Clipperton were seized. All are owned by California companies.

The Freedom was released Monday after its skipper produced a license to fish in Ecuadorian waters, the American Tunaboat Association reported.

The U.S. State Department protested the seizures and waited to see what fines would be levied against the boats.

Efforts against hijacking studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has started an intensive investigation of procedures to combat air piracy in the wake of the weekend hijack of a Southern Airways jet.

Most officials aren't talking about why current safeguards failed to thwart the three men who commandeered the DC9 over Alabama Friday night and held 31 passengers and crew members captive for a 3,800mile, 28-hour nightmare.

But one FAA security specialist said privately, "We are not yet sure as to why the hijackers and their weapons were not detected in the pre-boarding check."

Asst. Transportation Secretary Benjamin O. Davis said Monday night the FAA had told him the three men were selected for special screening as they prepared to board the plane at the Birmingham, Ala., airport.

Southern Airways employes pulled the three from among other passengers because they fit the FAA hijacker profile. Davis said the FAA told him.

The three men were allowed to men's weapons failed to show up in the screening.

Neither the FAA nor the FBI would comment publicly on the antihijack procedures. The Air Line Pilots Association, which usually voices strong protests following a hijacking, declined comment until officials conferred with the DC9 crew.

Any alteration of the antihijack procedures will depend on the outcome of the study, FAA security specialists said Monday.

"After every hijacking, we review the circumstances to find out what new measures can be taken," one explained.

The hijacking Friday was the 31st this year in the United States and the 10th considered successful.

The FAA says that, in 14 of the hijackings, the pirates either were caught or killed. Seven others were considered unsuccessful because the hijackers failed to gain control.

New security measures have been instituted at many airports and the FAA says security is being tightened each day. Nine hundred hand-held weapons detectors already have been delivered to airports and 300 more are on the way.

The FAA also has spent $2.7 million for 1,100 walk-through screening devices. Seventy-five have been delivered and the rest are to be installed by Feb. 1, the FAA said. Prior to this order, the airlines already had installed some 800 detectors at their own expense.

A beefed-up security force now includes more than 1,200 customs personnel, 300 deputy U.S. marshals and 300 FAA security officers. These men, who are stationed at airports, assist in inspection and detention of suspected criminals.

It is not known precisely what security measures were in effect at Birmingham Friday night when the three men hijacked the jet on a circuitous route that eventually took them to Cuba with an unknown amount of ransom money.

Southern Airways officials have refssed to say what sort of metal detection device was in use, and there have been conflicting reports about whether any was in use at all.

They'll keep Baby Lenore

By JOHN MUELLER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — "Baby Lenore belongs to God and we intend to take good care of her for Him," vowed the adoptive mother of the 2½-year-old toddler after winning a widely publicized custody fight which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jean De Martino and her husband, Nicholas, held an emotion-charged news conference Monday after the high court refused to hear an appeal from Lenore's natural mother, Olga Scarpetta.

"We intend to provide her (Lenore) with all the necessities, most importantly, love," said De Martino, who gave up a Brooklyn law practice and fled to Miami with his family in April 1971 after New York courts ruled they had to return Lenore to her natural mother.

"We hope she grows up to be an independent and self-providing individual, happy and well educated," Mrs. De Martino added.

The Supreme Court ended the two-state custody fight when it refused to hear an appeal by Miss scarpetta, who had asked that a Florida appeals court ruling granting custody of the child to the De Martinos be overturned.

Miss Scarpetta went to New York from her native Colombia to give birth to the baby on May 19, 1970. She turned the child over to a public adoption agency four days later, but changed her mind after a month and asked that Lenore be returned.

After winning the ensuing court battle in New York, Miss Scarpetta followed the De Martinos to Florida to resume the custody fight. But the Florida 3rd Circuit Appeals Court ruled that more damage would be done if Lenore, then 2, were returned to her natural mother.

Stanley Rosenblatt, Miss Scarpetta's Miami attorney, said the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case still left the conflicting state rulings unresolved. "They cannot take the baby back to New York and they have never adopted the baby in Florida," he said. But the De Martinos said Monday they now planned to complete the legal adoption procedure in Florida, where De Martino has passed the state bar exam and now works for a real estate agency.

The De Martinos' attorney, William Colson, said the adoption could take six months to complete and he "felt sure" the family could return to New York.

But the couple told newsmen, "We intend to remain in Florida. We love it."

The De Martinos, who have another adopted daughter, Linda, 6, said they won't tell Lenore about the public controversy surrounding her custody until she's old enough to understand. And they said they would allow Lenore to visit Miss Scarpetta if she wanted to when older.

"Little Lenore comes in like clockwork at 5 every morning and taps mommy and daddy on the head, clutching a pillow, and says, 'I'm here,'" Mrs. De Martino said Monday. "I'm going to add tomorrow morning, 'for good.'"

It doesn't pay to lose in elections in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — More than half the record 1,117 candidates in Canada's Oct. 30 elections forfeited their $200 nomination deposits because they didn't get enough votes.

The deposit is returned only to winners and to losers who poll at least half as many votes as the winners in their districts.

Among the 591 candidates who lost their deposits was one who polled almost 17,000 votes. David Warner of the New Democratic Party. He ran third in the huge York-Scarborough district of Toronto, which Communications Minister Robert Stanbury won with more than 39,000 votes.

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Second Green Bay newspaper fights the odds. B-1

Montessori method comes to Appleton. A-14

Stan Prue bowls perfect game at Sabre Lanes. B-1

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Women's News **A-14**
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Cold

Weather map on page B-11

[illegible]

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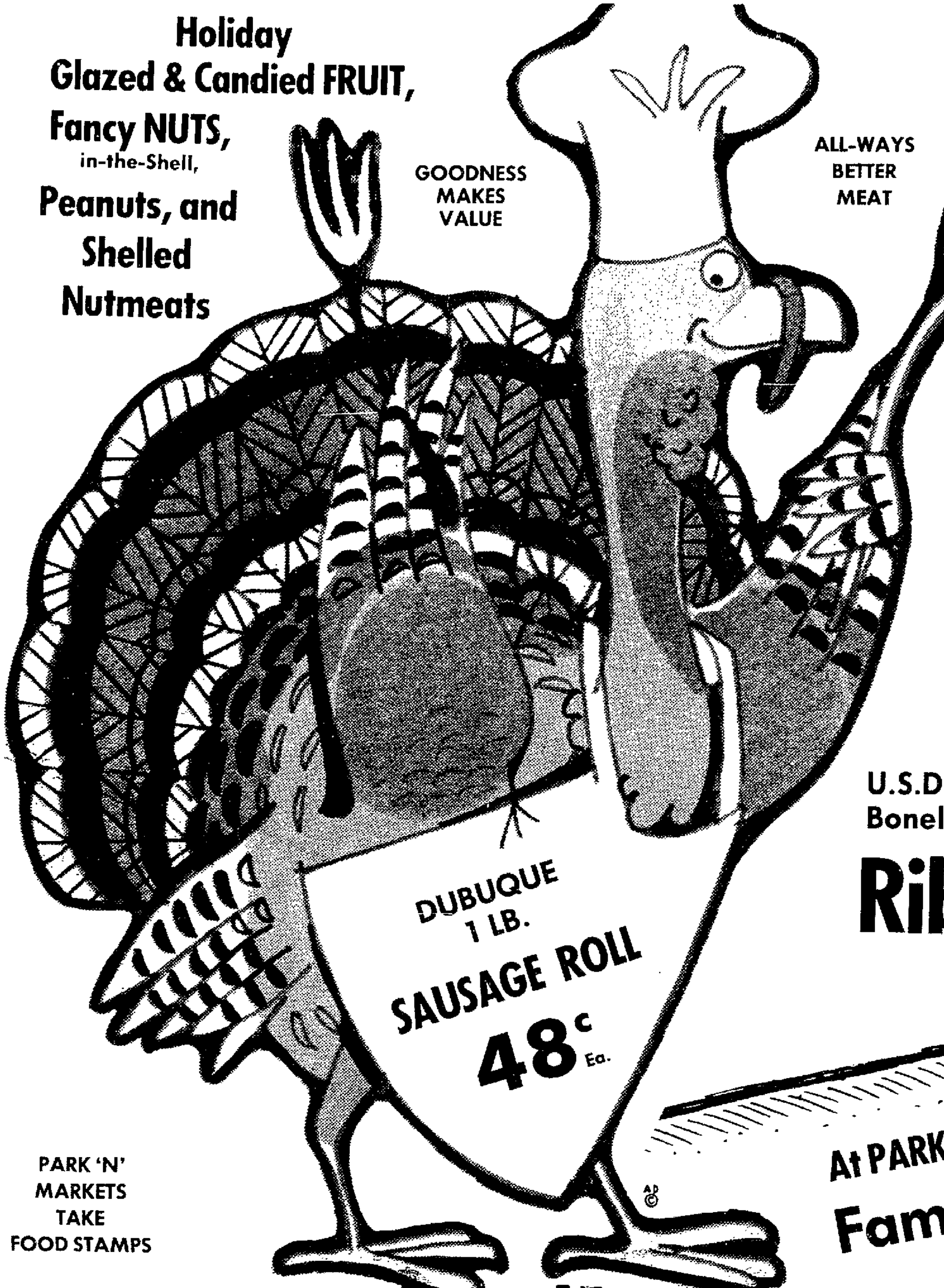

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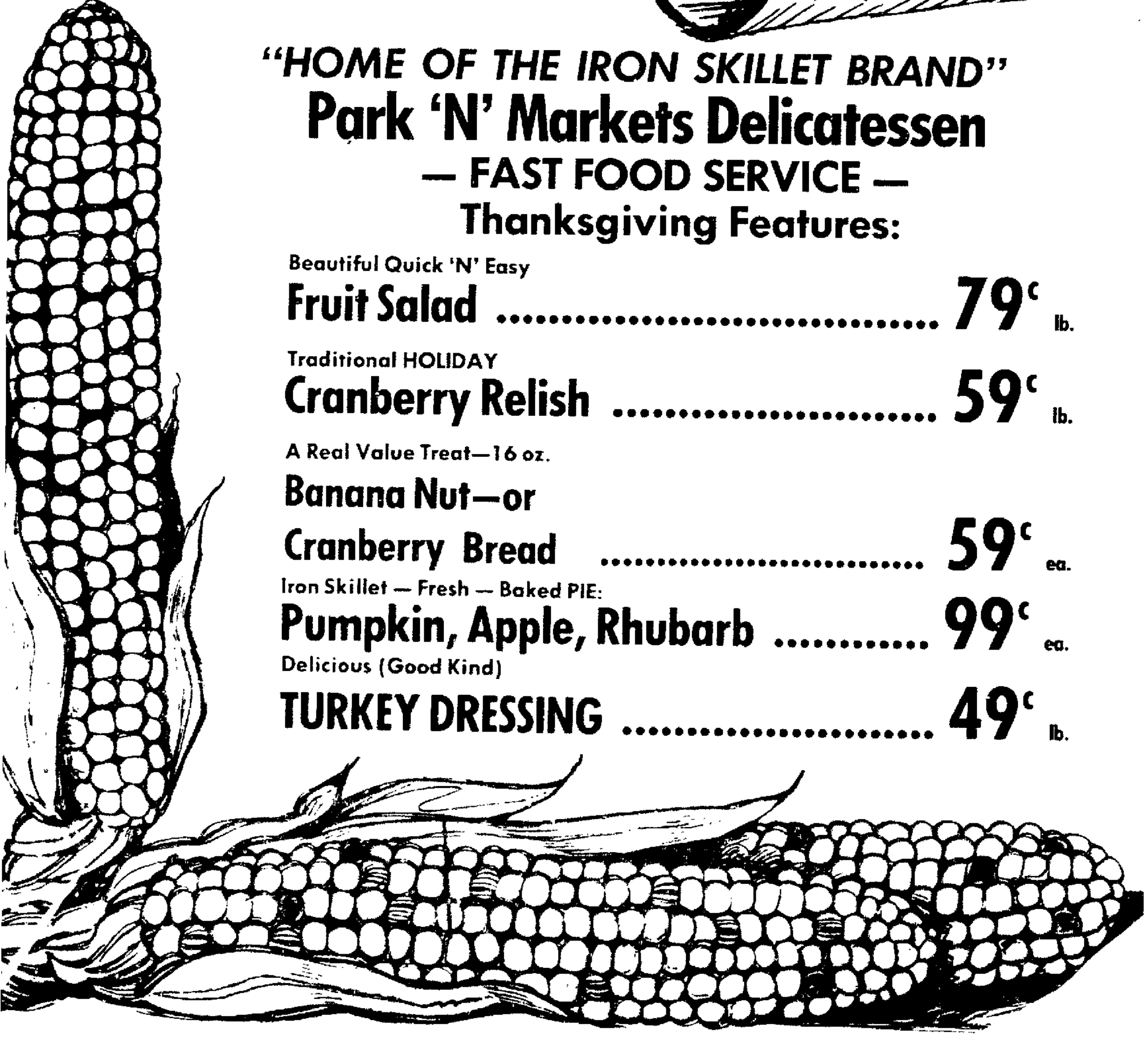

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A Real Value Treat—16 oz.
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9 oz. COCOA PUFFS
OR
9 oz. CORN KIX
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4 LIGHT BULBS
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Cranberries
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FLORIDA White Size 48
Grapefruit 10/99c

AMBROSIA
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3 lbs. $1.00

DIPPING Chocolate
49c lb.
10 lb. Slab $3.99

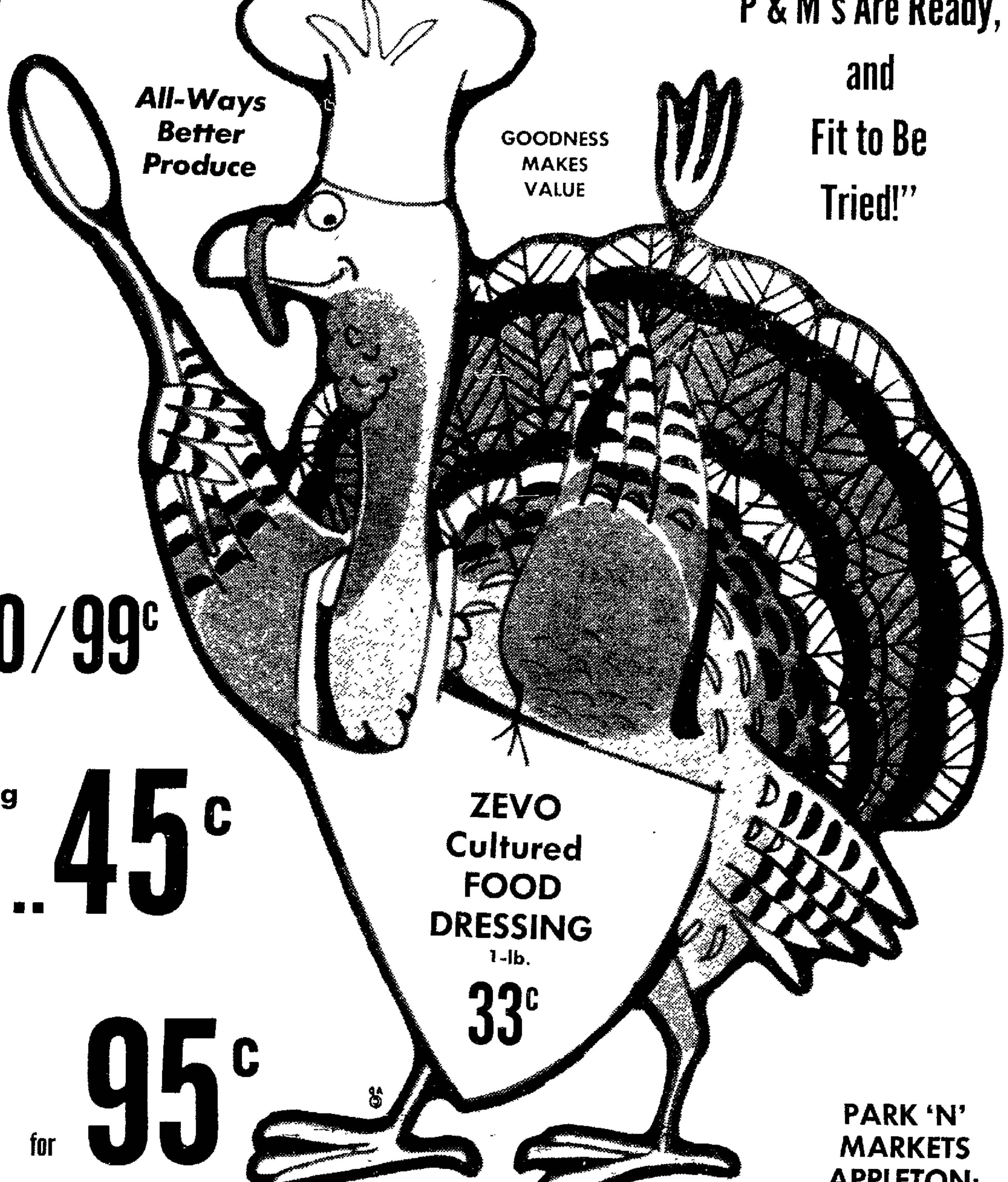
SAIR
Pitted DATES . 39c lb.

NON-Such 9 oz.
Mincemeat
31c

Birdseye 9 oz. Topping
Cool Whip .. 45c

Pillsbury 11 oz.
PIE CRUST Mix .... 4 for 95c

LIBBY'S 29 oz. New Pak
Pumpkin 23c
16 oz. Tins 16c



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Television programs

TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Batman
4 30—Gomer Pyle
5 00—ABC News
5 30—News
6 00—Dick Van Dyke
6 30—To Tell the Truth
7 00—Let s Make A Deal
7 30—ABC Movie
9 00—Marcus Welby
10 00—News
10 30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M
6 45—Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
7 30—New Zoo Revue
8 00—Underdog Rocky
8 30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9 00—Green Acres
9 30—Phil Donahue
10 30—Bewitched
11 00—Password
11 30—Split Second

WEDNESDAY, P.M
12 00—All My Children
12 30—Let's Make a Deal
1 00—Newlywed Game
1 30—Dating Game
2 00—General Hospital
2 30—One Life to Live
3 00—Love American Style
3 30—Munsters

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Ponderosa
5 00—Gilligan s Island
5 30—CBS News
6 00—News
6 30—Police Surgeon
7 00—Maude
7 30—Hawaii Five O
8 30—CBS Movie
10 00—News
10 30—Movie
12 25—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6 15—Sunrise Semester
6 45—Cheer Up Time
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—The Joker s Wild
9 30—New Price is Right
10 00—Gambit
10 30—Love of Life
11 00—Get 2 Gether
11 30—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, P M
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Guiding Light
1 30—Edge of Night
2 00—As the World Turns
2 30—Secret Storm
3 00—Family Affair
3 30—Anything You Can Do

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P M
5 00—Truth or Consequences
5 30—NBC News
6 00—News
6 30—Hollywood Squares
7 00—Bonanza
8 00—Bold Ones
9 00—America
10 00—News
10 30—Tonight Show
12 00—News Final

WEDNESDAY, A.M
6 40—Farm Digest
7 00—Today Show
9 00—Dinah s Place
9 30—Concentration
10 00—Sale of the Century
10 30—Hollywood Squares
11 00—Jeopardy
11 30—Who, What, Where Game
11 55—NBC News

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12 00—Mid Day
12 30—Three on A Match
1 00—Days of Our Lives
1 30—The Doctors
2 00—Another World
2 30—Return to Peyton Place
3 00—Somerset
3 30—Early Show

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Misterogers
4 30—Sesame Street
5 30—Electric Company
6 00—Zoom
6 30—Wisconsin Outdoors
7 00—How Do Children Grow
7 30—Bill Moyer s Journal
8 00—Behind the Line
8 30—Black Journal
9 00—Pick-in By the River

TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Uncle Doug s Cartoon Club
5 30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6 30—Hogan s Heroes
7 00—Dragnet
7 30—Movie
9 30—Hurricane Jim Carter
10 00—John Jardine
10 30—The Untouchables
11 30—News

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5 00—Don Devine
5 30—News
6 00—News
6.30—Don Devine
7 00—Maude
7 30—Hawaii Five O
8 30—CBS Movie
10 00—News
10 30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7 00—CBS Reports
8.00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Joker s Wild
9 30—New Price is Right
10 00—Gambit
10 30—Love of Life
11 00—Where the Heart Is
11 25—CBS News
11 30—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12 00—News
12 30—As the World Turns
1 00—Guiding Light
1 30—Edge of Night
2 00—Love in a Many Splendored Thing
2 30—Secret Storm
3 00—Family Affiar
3 30—Flintstones

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M
4 00—Andy Griffith
4 30—Beverly Hillbillies
5 00—ABC News
5 30—Green Acres
6 00—News
6 30—To Tell The Truth
7 00—Temperature Rising
7 30—ABC Movie
9 00—Marcus Welby
10 00—News
10 30—Dick Cavett

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9 00—8 Steps Toward Excellence
9 30—New Zoo Revue
10 00—Galloping Gourmet
10 30—Bewitched
11 00—Password
11 30—Split Second

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12 00—All My Children
12 30—Let s Make a Deal
1 00—Newlywed Game
1 30—Dating Game
2 00—General Hospital
2 30—One Life to Live
3 00—Love, American Style
3 30—After School Special

TV Scout

Cooke's tour premieres

9-10 — Channel 5 — America the 13-part series to be shown on alternate Tuesdays, premieres tonight with "The New Found Land." Alistair Cooke, host, narrator and writer for the entire series, takes viewers to historic sites and gives his personal view of American history. The first episode deals with the earliest Indian settlements, the white man's discovery of the continent in 1492 and the early exploration of the continent by the Spanish and French. Cooke, who traveled more than 100,000 miles over a three-year period for this series, visits prehistoric Indian ruins in Arizona and he films the Night Spirit Dance of the Mescalero Apaches of New Mexico. There are also interesting accounts of the 1492 voyage of Columbus and of the Spanish and French explorations and the influence they had on modern cities. This episode ends with the arrival of the English at Jamestown, Va. (Premiere) (Part I)

7-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — Maude begins a two-parter. Part One is simple enough: Maude (Beatrice Arthur) comes home furious. She's pregnant. The rest of the show is devoted to the reactions of family and friends and Maude's own dilemma: should she have an abortion? (PART ONE)

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Fear of High Places" — Jeff Dillon is given a compromising picture of a top government official, but before he can discover if the picture means blackmail or a dangerous government scandal, his witness is found dead. Claudine Longet, John Payne.

7:30 p.m.

11-9 — "The Victim" — Elizabeth Montgomery makes her first TV dramatic appearance in nine years as a young woman trapped in an isolated house by a violent storm, unaware that she is the next target for an unknown killer. George Maharis, Eileen Heckart, Sue Ann Langdon.

34 — "Calling Northside 777" (1947) — Solid documentary of newspaperman who tracks down true story of man unjustly sentenced to life in prison. James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte.

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — "The Strangers In 7A" — Andy Griffith, in a straight dramatic role, co-stars with Ida Lupino as a New York couple who become the hostages of a gang of young thieves planning a daring bank robbery.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Rack" (1956) — A GI returns from the Korean war and faces the accusation of being a turncoat. Paul Newman, Anne Francis.

11-7 — "The Priests Wife" — A singer who has been unlucky in romance meets a kindly priest and thinks she has discovered true love. Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

11 — "The Left-Handed Gun"

12:25 a.m.

2 — "Wild Seed" (1965) — Girl, on her own after being reared in an orphanage, seeks her father and meets a drifter who decides to help her in the quest. Michael Parks, Celia Kaye.

What to do, where to go

Marc I — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9 p.m., Legend of Lobo at 7:40 and 10 p.m.

Marc II — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema I — The Ten Commandments at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Night of the Lepus at 6:30 and 10 p.m., and Wrath of God at 8:10 p.m

Neenah Theater — A Separate Peace at 7 and 9 10 p m.

Plaza Theater — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater — Easy Virtue at 7 and 9 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh — Media Fair, all day at television studios, discussions of cable television, public opinion about television and laser communication. Continuing at 9 30 a.m. Wednesday with a study of broadcast reporting of the Vietnam conflict at the television studios

CBS shuffles line-up

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — CBS will cancel two situation comedies, add a new detective show and shift the time periods of five other shows at mid-season

Robert D Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said Monday "The Sandy Duncan Show" and "Anna and the King," which stars Yul Brynner in the role he created on Broadway and in the movies, will be dropped

An hour-long detective show starring Buddy Ebsen and tentatively called "Barnaby Cobb" will premiere at 9 30 p m Sunday, Jan 28 Ebsen previously starred in "The Beverly Hillbillies"

"Mannix" will move up to 8 30 p m Sunday and "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" to 7 30 p m Sunday on Jan 27

"The Carol Burnett Show," "Sonny and Cher" and "Mission Impossible" will make a three-way switch of time periods. The Burnett show goes to Saturday at 10 p.m. on Dec 16, "Sonny and Cher" to Wednesday at 8 p m on Dec 20 and "Mission Impossible" to Friday at 8 p m

'Twelfth night' opens at LU

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which opens today, will be the first presentation of the Lawrence University Theatre Company in the 1972-73 season

The famous comedy will be directed by Mark Malinauskas, assistant professor in the Lawrence-Theatre drama department and co-director of last summer's Attic Theatre productions in Appleton

Performances of "Twelfth Night" will be nightly at 8 p m, through Saturday in the Experimental Theatre of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center Matinee performances will be at 1 p m, Wednesday and 1 p m Friday

Bonanza bites dust after 13 years

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cartwrights will saddle up and ride off the NBC television range for good next Jan. 23 after making "Bonanza" an American institution that withstood everything but time and "Maude".

The series first went on the air Sept. 12, 1959. The stars were Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. The show began its 13th season this year on the same date.

But only Greene and Landon remained from the original cast. Roberts had quit after the first few years to find other acting work. Blocker was dead, the victim of a heart attack last summer

The men of the Ponderosa, in the best Western tradition, had avoided marriage during all their years on television.

It was ironic that CBS' "Maude," married four times, finally felled them in the ratings battle on Tuesday night.

"Bonanza," which had been shifted to Tuesday after years of success in the Sunday night wars, got off to a high-rated start in its season premiere this year. Then it plunged to the ratings cellar.

NBC officials adopted a watch-and-worry attitude, but the show never came back up. NBC's actual decision to cancel it came about two weeks ago, according to NBC's executive vice president, Herb Schlosser.

He said the worries about the once-durable show began last March when NBC was readying its lineup for the new season: "We didn't know whether it had reached the end of the line."

During discussions about the new season, he said, NBC executives had to consider "do we think this show has strength or doesn't it?

"We made the judgment that it made sense for us to move it (from Sunday) and to put it on early in the evening," he added.

As the show's ratings remained low, concern mounted. Four or five weeks ago, Schlosser said, NBC programming executives came to the conclusion "that they would like to replace it."

"And it was a very tough decision to reach and it took much agonizing and much discussion," he said. "But it was one that was reached because it was the program department's view that the show didn't have the strength it once had."

He said NBC's top brass agreed with the programming department's recommendation to cancel the show. NBC's programming head went West to give the bad news to the producer andstars of "Bonanzo'

Schlosser said he wasn't certain that "Maude" did in the Cartwrights, despite the rating evidence: "It just never really caught on. The two-hour opening show did very, very well. But it never seemed to build from that."

Previously-aired "Bonanza" episodes went into syndication — sold to individual television stations under the syndicated title of "Ponderosa."

"Maybe that had some effect on it," Schlosser said of the first-run episodes seen this year on the NBC network. "I just don't know. I tend to think it may have."

How long will the syndicated "Bonanza" ride the range?

"A long, long time," he said. That's important because when a show has been on for nearly 14 years a lot of the original shows haven't been seen by many people in the audience.

"And even if they have, after that length of time some of the episodes are really like a new show."

Symphony openings

GREEN BAY — Miroslav Pansky, conductor and music director of the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra, has announced several openings in the viola and violincello sections of the orchestra. Anyone interested in an audition with Pansky may contact the Green Bay Symphony office at box 222, Green Bay, 54305, or telephone 435-3465 afternoons.

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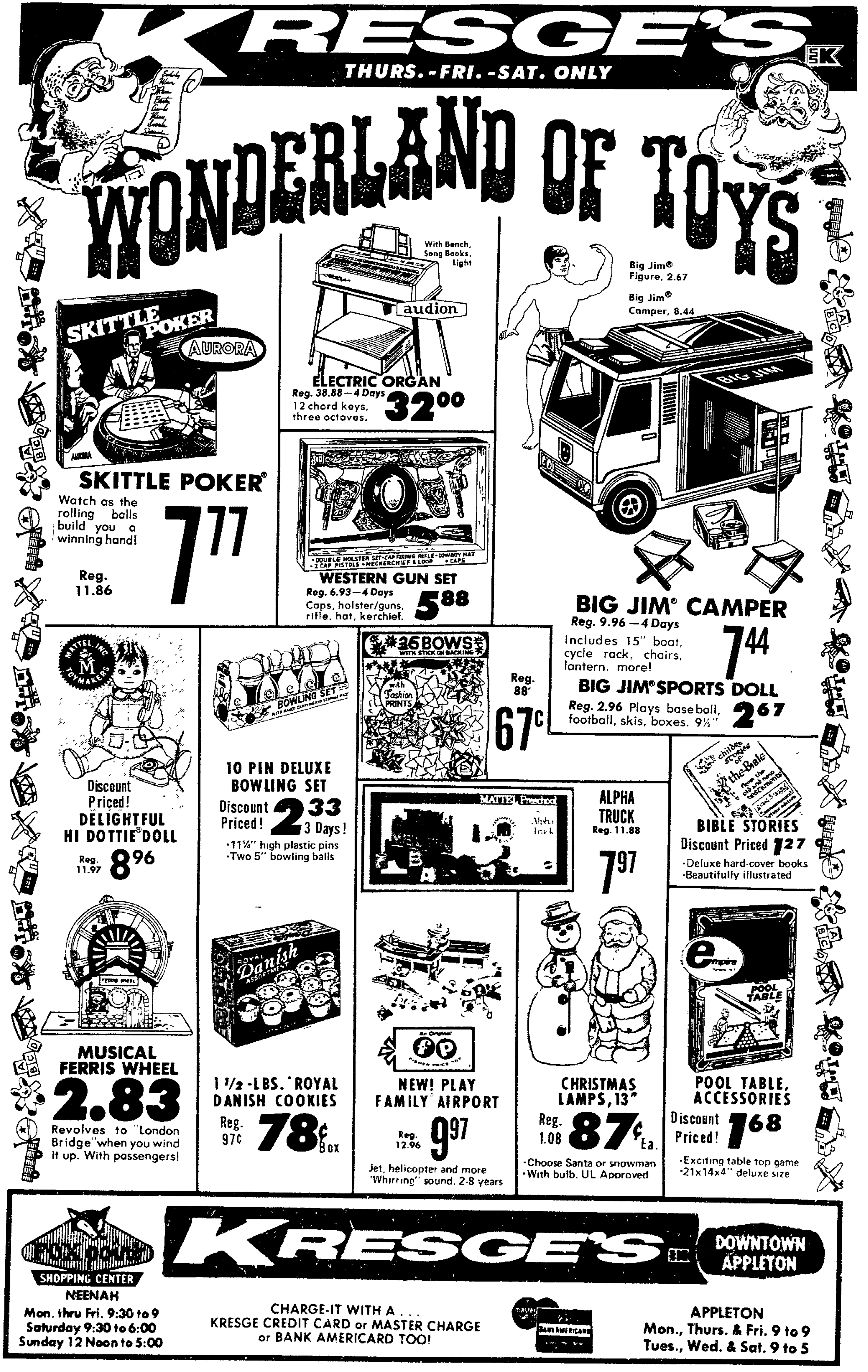
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Sylvia Porter

Suggestions about Christmas buying

Christmas is still a full six weeks away but the pressures on us to buy are already close to irresistible. In our desk at home, for instance, the biggest drawer is stuffed with catalogues, each loaded with alluring gifts and some priced attractively too. Every bill (as well as non-bill) we now get from department and other stores in which we have charge accounts is also packed with reminders of more tempting things to buy.

Thanksgiving is still to come, but on every side the streets and stores in city and suburbs are dazzling with lights which beckon us to spend.

The biggest spending season of the year is on.

Records will tumble

And an all-time peak spending season it will be, as you might in an economy that is still in the comparatively young stages of a strong, solid advance. For both big-ticket and small-ticket items across the board of goods and services, buying records will tumble in the weeks ahead.

Q. Is this a good time for you to buy?

A. Yes, if you must have the items or want them for gifts. Although prices are at their seasonal highs, they'll be higher in 1973. And you can't postpone an essential purchase or give a Christmas gift after the holidays.

Q. Aren't November and December ever good times to buy things that aren't priced at their peaks?

A. Yes. For some items, these are the weeks of traditional sales and you actually can save substantially by buying now.

Time to buy shoes

November is a good month to buy: Bicycles, blankets, used cars, women's coats, housecoats, piece goods, quilts, ranges, seat covers for cars, men's shoes, women's shoes, water heaters.

December is a good month to buy: blankets, used cars, children's clothing, women's and children's coats, children's hats, men's and boys' suits, quilts, men's and women's shoes.

Do not downgrade the importance of the above buying calendar to your pocketbook if you need or want these items. Bargain guides such as this are available for every month of the year, and these guides alone can put you well on the way to beating any foreseeable future price spiral. Simply by the strategy of timing your major buying to the months of traditional sales, you can more than offset any apparent annual rise in living costs.

Q. What about waiting for the post-Christmas sales?

A. Of course, on many purchases which you can easily postpone and which are not on special sale now, you will save money if you wait for the post-holiday clearances. That's no more than obvious good sense.

Q. What if you're in doubt?

Try this quiz

A. Then give yourself this quiz, prepared by the Council for Family Financial Education, and find out whether you should or should not buy.

1) Do you really need this item? (Yes) (No)

(2) Is this price reasonable? (Yes) (No)

(3) Is this the best time to buy the item? (Yes) (No)

(4) If this is a bargain, is it a current model? (Yes) (No)

(5) If "on sale," is the price a true sale price? (Yes) (No)

(6) Are you sure no other item can be substituted? (Yes (No)

(7) Are you sure there are no major disadvantages? (Yes) (No)

(8) Although excessive in price, will it satisfy an inner need? (Yes (No)

(9) Have you checked and researched the item? (Yes) (No)

(10) Do you know the retailer's reputation? (Yes) (No

(11) Does this retailer offer any special services with the item? (Yes) (No)

Score your answers as follows:

If you have 9-11 yeses, buy the product;

If you have 6-8 yeses, think again;

If you have below 6 yeses, forget it.

And save this quiz for use over and over again. Over the years, it will help keep you from many costly buying errors.

(Copyright 1972)

Questions drivers ask

Headlights must work even during daylight

This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions about Wisconsin transportation — and especially how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by informed members of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q: A couple of weeks ago, I was stopped by a police officer and issued a warning citation because one of my front headlamps was out. I had the lamp replaced but have wondered since if it is necessary to maintain headlamps in working condition if the vehicle is not driven at night. What does the law say about this?

A: The law forbids any person from operating any motor vehicle during hours of darkness unless it is equipped with headlamps, mounted in accordance with motor vehicle law, that are in working order. This does not apply to motorcycles, of course, since just one headlamp is required.

However, this does not mean you can legally operate a car during daytime hours if the headlamps are out of order. If you were stopped by a motor vehicle inspection team or any other enforcement officer during daylight hours, you would be required to get any equipment deficiencies repaired promptly or a citation would be issued.

The division of motor vehicles' bureau of enforcement normally issues a five-day warning citation when equipment violations are discovered. This should not be considered a five day period in which to remedy the problem. Repair must be implemented immediately and the warning citation must be received by the bureau within five days or you could be issued a regular citation. The warning citation is really a courtesy, issued because a motorist might not be immediately aware of an equipment violation of this nature. The traffic officer could have given you a regular ticket instead of the warning.

The reasons for maintaining your vehicle in proper working order are obvious. Equipment failure could be the cause of a serious traffic accident and law enforcement officers must take necessary action to see that deficiencies are repaired. In some areas, traffic officers simply record a vehicle license number when noticing equipment that is not in operating condition, and if the vehicle is noticed on the road a few days later with the same problem, a ticket is issued.

Q: How many pedestrians are killed or injured in Wisconsin traffic accidents in a year? Are more children killed than adults?

A: Last year 140 pedestrians were killed as a result of traffic accidents. Of these, 47 were under 14 years of age while 46 were more than 65 years old. Eighty-seven of the pedestrian deaths were males.

There were 1,475 males and 962 females injured in pedestrian traffic accidents last year, with youngsters under 14 constituting 1,240 of them.

Questions for this column should be addressed to:

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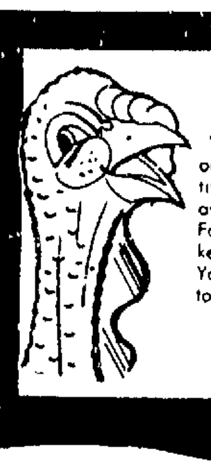

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Montessori method basic philosophy

Lifelong interest in learning is their goal

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton has been blessed with many people who are interested in the early education of youngsters. As a result, there are several nursery schools with varying philosophies. Each has developed a curriculum that he believes will best help children develop an interest in learning prior to enrollment in a regular school program.

In September of 1971, yet another type was added in our city. This one, based on the methods developed by Dr. Marie Montessori, is known as the Mary Linsmeier School, one of 19 such schools in Wisconsin and Illinois that are operated by Mrs. Linsmeier and her husband, Frank.

Located at St. Thomas More School, the nursery school has a four-member staff Mary Mirkes, administrator, Jan Weber, Barbara Stracka, and Joan Reagan. These women are all qualified teachers who not only have degrees but who also have taken special training courses in this method at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

Planned from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday is an Open House to introduce persons in the community who would like to learn more about the program, to the classroom, teachers and methods.

To understand the philosophy of these schools, it is necessary to know a little about Montessori herself. An Italian physician — the first woman in that country to gain this degree — her first assignment was working with the retarded. Here she found youngsters confined to a bare room with windows so high they couldn't see outside. There was no equipment to distract them.

Montessori observed that the high-point of each day was mealtime. Concluding that it was more than the food that made these children seem to come alive during these periods, she experimented with the idea of placing other objects into the environment. Her success was realized when the youngsters were able to compete in regular schools just two years later.

What this woman developed was a program she called the prepared environment which poses a certain order and allows the child to develop at his own speed, according to his own capabilities and in a non-competitive atmosphere. Later, when the child attends grade school, he will carry with him an interest and enthusiasm for learning new things.

While the Linsmeier schools are based on this idea, they are not "pure" Montessori. The reason, of course, is that many things have transpired since the doctor died in the early 50s. Children today have different needs and knowledge itself has increased tremendously in the last two decades.

Mrs. Linsmeier studied the method and began to use it in the teaching of her own eight children. When other people learned what she was doing she found herself speaking to groups of parents in her own home.

The first Linsmeier school began in 1964 in Waukesha and resulted from this interest. From this beginning has come a vocation that is totally encompassing for herself and her husband.

The philosophy of these schools is based on the idea that by interesting a child in learning when very young, he will be inspired to think of learning throughout his lifetime as in interesting experience and will seek to obtain more and more as he matures.

Because psychologists generally agree that a child learns most during the first 6 years of life and that some of potentilities will disappear if he does not begin to develop them in the early years, children are enrolled in the Linsmeier schools between the ages of two-and-one-half and six years.

By starting with very concrete and simple apparatus and gradually being presented new things, the child finds success at each step of learning. Success becomes a habit, Mrs. Linsmeier believes, and will come to be expected.

All materials in the Linsmeier schools start with the very simple. Then in step by step progression the child learns more to add to his concepts. Eventually his knowledge has gone from basic to abstract.

Starting with practical lessons, the child is taught how to take care of himself and his environment.

The program then goes to sensorial education—lessons which train the senses regarding color, size, touch and sound discrimination through the use of varios materials.

Reading, again using a step progression with materials and objects, is included in the curriculum along with writing lessons. Mathematics use a large assortment of Montessori apparatus to make learning simple. Through group activities, which take place during the last part of each class, the children learn foreign language, vocabulary, science and music.

Lessons are brief, usually no more than a minute and one-half in duration, but the child experiences several of these brief lessons during a class period. This is quite possible since the pupil teacher ratio is no more than one to nine.

Through the sequential learning process — starting at the beginning, learning the middle and finally the end, children become eager and want to know how to proceed.

Children may be enrolled in these classes as many days a week as parents wish, although usually this is two or three days.

If you wonder if this program is for you and your child, you might ask yourself, are you raising your child to know that he belongs not to you but to himself? Do you realize that your job as aparent is one of temporary privilege and responsibility and that you are there to aid and observe as another life develops?

Advanced math

Little Julie Strey matches numbers to things, a more advanced lesson in mathematics taught at the Mary Linsmeier School.

Self-help

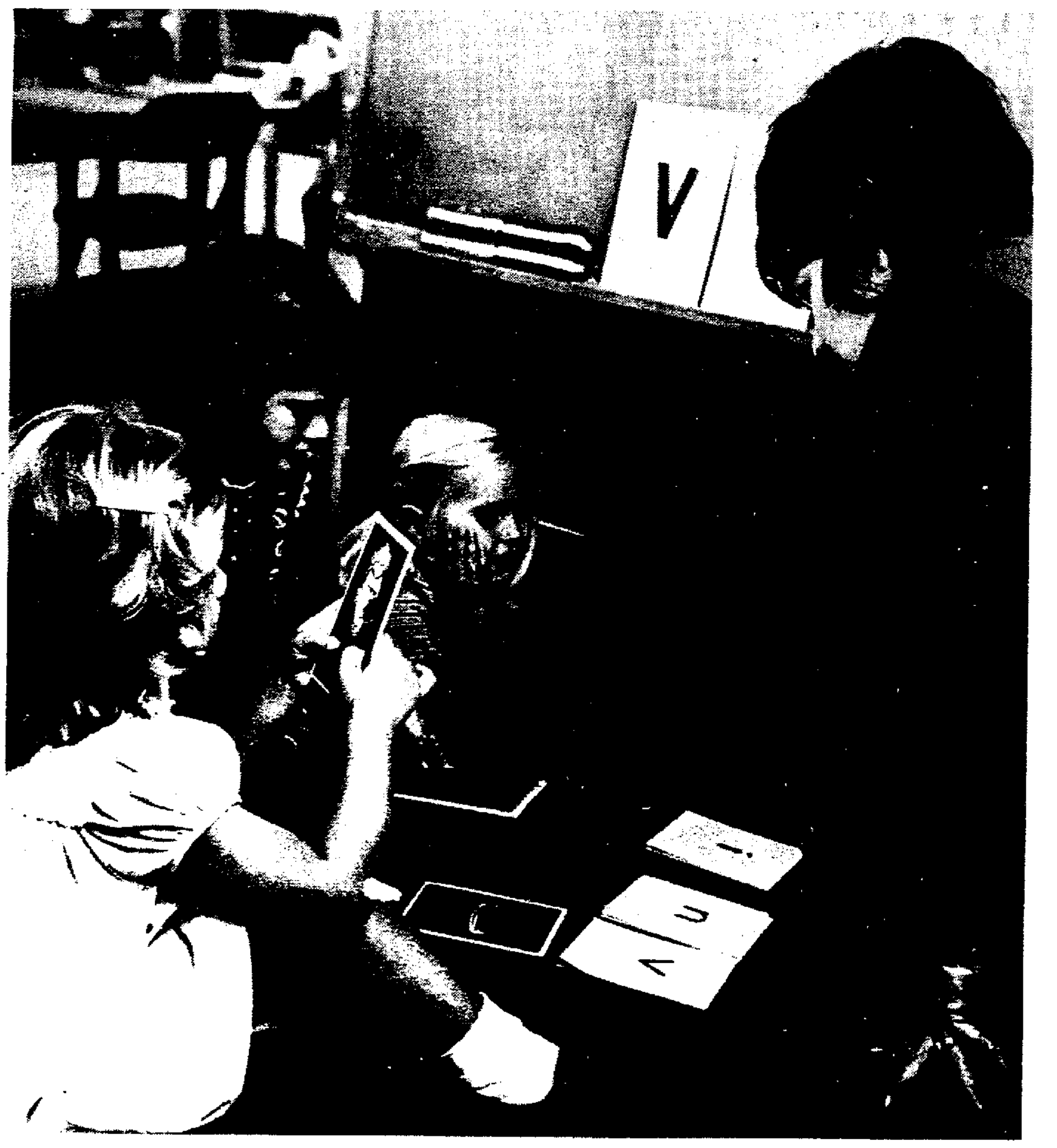
Jason Downs is completely absorbed in learning how to buckle buckles. He uses one of the pieces of equipment designed to encourage him to take care of himself.

Spoon on right

Learning to set the table is one of the practical things children are taught. Jeff Rinehart holds a handful of silverware as he gets ready to begin the task.

One and one is . . .

Matching a number with its identical self is one of the early math lessons for the children. Jeff Rinehart takes time to put numbers together.



How does it sound

Mrs. Jan Weber, at right above, helps Jane and Jessica Mueller and Faith Herrling as they work on a lesson in sounds.

Sound

Jimmy Plouff makes a triangle ring as he joins others in the band one morning at nursery school.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

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Ann Landers

Men wore finery through ages

Dear Ann Landers: A nice young man was arrested recently because he was sitting in the park, minding his own business. It so happens he was wearing women's clothing and somebody started a fight with him and he flattened the guy.

As a fashion historian I can tell you that everything women wear today was once worn by males. Even corsets. During the crusades when men donned suits of armor they had to wear heavy undergarments to protect their bodies against the chafing of the metal. Columbus wore bloomers and long stockings. George Washington wore lace blouses and carried his silk handkerchief in his sleeve. He also wore a ribbon in his hair. Men's high heels are not new. They go back to the French revolution.

Even in the bird kingdom the male's plumage is fancier than the female's. The peacock is the best example. So please, Ann, tell your readers that before they classify a person as peculiar they should stop and think that maybe he's ahead of his time. — A Vote for Fancy Dan

Dear Fancy: O.K. so that guy sitting on the park bench wearing women's clothes is ahead of his time. Until now I was under the impression that he was a little peculiar. Thanks for setting me straight — if you'll pardon the expression.

Dear Ann Landers: Today when I returned from school I asked my mother if I had any mail. She replied, "Yes, there was a letter. Here it is." Then she handed me an envelope which has been opened. I said, "It looks as if you've read it." Her answer was, "I didn't think you'd mind. I couldn't imagine anything in it that you wouldn't want me to know about."

I got ticked off and told her she had no business reading my correspondence and if I had to receive my mail at a friend's house to get privacy I'd do it. She yelled for half an hour, said it would be an insult to her, and grounded me for three days.

I've learned a lot from your column and I know adults pay attention to what you say, too. Is Mom right, or am I? —Monitored

Dear Mon: Any persons who is old enough to read doesn't need Momma to open her mail. You have every right to ask your mother to keep her pea-pickin' hands off your letters. If you wish to share a sentence or two, or the entire letter, or none of it, it's up to you. But you are under no obligation to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I had to say something about the letter signed "Her Husband." His wife was a nymphomaniac, but very sweet and generous and everyone loved her.

Well, I'm no nymphomaniac but after 15 years of marriage to Mr. Wrong, I met Mr. Right. Our affair lasted two years and then my husband found out. My lover and I were in no position to get married so we stopped seeing each other.

The whole time our affair was going on I was sweet and generous — and everybody loved me. I was even able to be nice to my mother-in-law. I had a tremendous amount of energy, could clean up the house in two hours, cook, bake and sing all the while.

When I was deprived of my love I became mean and bitter. Now my housework never gets done and I hate cooking. I'm living for the day when we get back together for good. There's no substitute for a satisfying sex life. — Mean Myrtle

Dear Myrtle: I agree. How about trying to work it out with your husband? It must have been good early in your marriage. At what point did things turn sour? Your solution might be closer than you think.

(Copyright 1972)

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

The standard tip in most restaurants is fifteen percent. But in luxury restaurants, particularly those with more elaborate service, the tip can be twenty or twenty-five percent.

Marine Corps League event commemorates 197 years

OSHKOSH — A cake decorated with globes and anchors representing 197 Marine Corps years, set the theme for the Friday dinner dance sponsored by the Marine Corps League at the club house. The celebration was fashioned after the traditional Tun Tavern Carnival which originated in Philadelphia in 1775.

Chaplain Don Dugan read a prayer for deceased Marines after which a message was read by Commandant Alfred Neimke who introduced master of ceremonies Hugh Moore.

The oldest and youngest marine were honored. They were 76-year-old Francis Lorbecke, Fond du Lac, and Pfc. Jeff Paulson, 18. Each were served the first pieces of cake by Commandant Al Neimke and auxiliary president Mary Neimke.

The Marine Corp League includes all Winnebagoland Marines and ex Marines from Neenah, Appleton, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. Meetings are held each third Tuesday of the month. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Robert Griese Jr.

Public square dancing

NEENAH — Fox Valley Squares will gather Friday for an evening of dancing. Round dancing is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Neenah Labor Temple to be followed at 9 p.m. by square dancing. Guest caller is Harold Silvers.

Cake and coffee will be provided by board members. All dancers are welcome.

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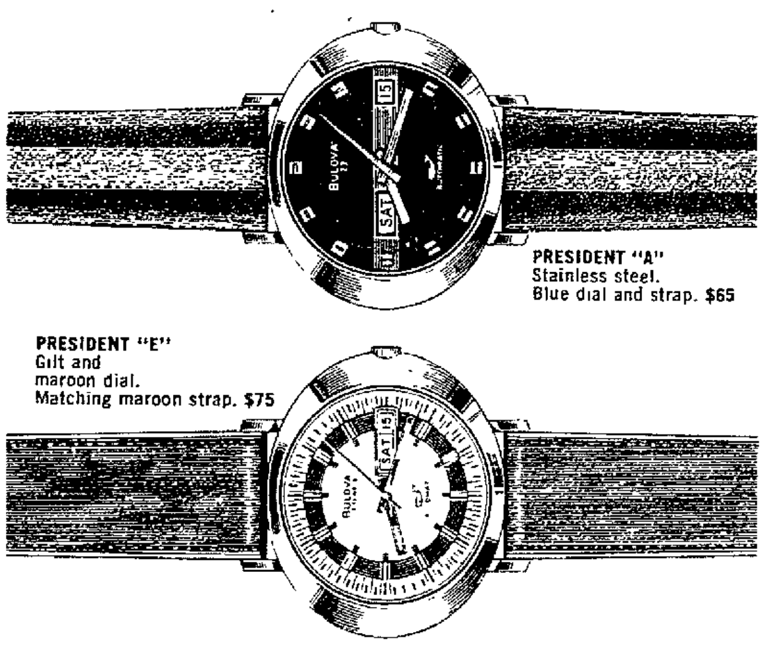
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12' x 5'4"	Hi Lo, Green Tweed
12' x 5'7"	Shag, Green
12' x 5'4"	Shag, White
12' x 5'2"	Hi Lo, Gold
15' x 5'0"	Hi Lo, Green
12' x 5'4"	Hi Lo, Green
15' x 5'8"	Sculptured, Avocado
15' x 5'1"	Sculptured, Avocado
4' x 5'8"	Hi Lo, Green
12' x 6'4"	Tip Sheared, Melon
12' x 6'1"	Level Loop, Green
12' x 5'11"	Sculptured, Celery
12' x 6'0"	Plush, Green
12' x 6'	Sculptured, Brown
12' x 7'2"	Shag, Pink
12' x 6'5"	Level Loop, Green, Orange
12' x 7'4"	Hi Lo, Brown, Yellow
12' x 5'7"	Plush, Palm
12' x 6'2"	Shag
12' x 5'8"	Hi Lo
12' x 5'5"	Hi Lo, Gold
12' x 5'4"	Plush, Gold
12' x 6'9"	Tip Sheared, Green
12' x 5'3"	Sculptured, Blue Green
15' x 4'10"	Tip Sheared
12' x 6'3"	Shag, Gold
12' x 7'3"	Tip Sheared, Brown
12' x 6'0"	Tip Sheared, Bronze
15' x 6'3"	Sculptured, Green
12' x 5'0"	Tip Sheared, Beige
12' x 7'0"	Plush, Beige
12' x 5'0"	Plush, Blue
12' x 4'7"	Sculptured, Gold

• GROUP 3 $40.00 Each
Values to $53.00

12' x 7'4"	Tip Sheared, Green
12' x 8'5"	Shag, Green
12' x 9'0"	Shag, Beige
12' x 8'11"	Sculptured, Gold
12' x 8'5"	Plush, Green
12' x 8'4"	Shag, Blue Green
12' x 8'6"	Shag, Pink & Green
15' x 7'0"	Plush, White

• GROUP 2 $30.00 Each
Values to $40.00

12' x 8'0"	Hi Lo, Green
12' x 7'	Level Loop, Green & Brown
12' x 7'1"	Shag, Pink & Green
15' x 6'4"	Sculptured, Bronze
12' x 7'4"	Tip Sheared, Melon
12' x 7'4"	Hi Lo, Green
12' x 7'6"	Shag, Gold
15' x 7'0"	Sculptured, Gold
12' x 7'0"	Tip Sheared, Gold
12' x 4'9"	Plush, Green
12' x 5'7"	Shag, Gold
12' x 5'2"	Tip Sheared, Green
12' x 5'8"	Shag, Green
12' x 5'2"	Sculptured, Red
15' x 5'10"	Plush, Avocado
15' x 6'0"	Tip Sheared, Green
15' x 7'1"	Tip Sheared, Turquoise
15' x 5'11"	Sculptured, Gold & Green
12' x 7'4"	Shag, Blue
12' x 7'4"	Tip Sheared, Orange
12' x 7'5"	Tip Sheared. Orange
12' x 7'7"	Plush, Green
12' x 7'5"	Shag
12' x 7'9"	Hi Lo, Avocado
15' x 6'8"	Sculptured, Blue
12' x 8'7"	Sculptured, Gold
12' x 6'2"	Sculptured, Green
12' x 5'4"	Shag, Beige
15' x 6'0"	Hi Lo, Gold

• GROUP 4

15' x 13'1"	Sculptured, Green	$95.00
12' x 11'8"	Tip Sheared, Blue	$128.00
12' x 10'4"	Mini Shag, Beige	$74.00
12' x 9'6"	Shag, Red & Black	$104.00
12' x 11'	Shag, Green	$112.00
15' x 13'4"	Level Loop	$125.00
15' x 8'8"	Plush, Beige	$68.00
12' x 28'8"	Plush, Wheat	$114.00
15' x 13'9"	Sculptured Blue Green	$142.00
12' x 12'6"	Plush, Multi Color	$158.00
15' x 21'0"	Plush, Brown	$280.00
15' x 8'8"	Sculptured, Green	$64.00

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Valley couples reminisce

At the ball

Saturday night was a time for reminiscing as members of the Kaukauna Elks Ladies brought their mates together for the semi-formal Silver Ball. Decorations followed through the theme with blue and silver predominating at the Elks Club. The air was festive as couples dined and danced throughout the evening. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nytes and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finnegan gathered around the crown which commemorated the event. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Van Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schilling stop for the elaborate buffet. (Post-Crescent Photos by Tom Running)

66 Apartment ideas

Vague trespassing laws often make landlord king of premises

BY JIM HUFNAGEL
Written For Associated Press

Unhappily, for all of us who live in apartments, the landlord is king. He can enter an apartment virtually anytime he wishes—and for enough reasons to drive you right up his offwhite walls.

The laws of trespass are a little vague when applied to rented property. A police officer may need a search warrant to get in, but your constitutional protection won't stand up against visits from inconsiderate managers, nosy landladies, or light-fingered workmen. And that's the sad truth.

Actually, good landlords seldom make waves by invading tenants' privacy. It's bad tenant relations and, more importantly, a little risky. Some courts have found apartment managers or their agents liable for theft and other crimes committed while in a tenant's rented domain, even if the crime is merely carelessness.

For example, a Los Angeles working girl who lived alone took a day off and slept late. When she got up to take a shower, the doorbell rang. Unable to hear because of the running water, she stepped from the tub right into the surprised gaze of a serviceman who had assumed she was gone and let himself in with a passkey. She screamed and fainted; he fled; the court awarded her substantial damages for mental anguish, embarrassment, and humiliation. Note, however, that invasion of privacy was not the grounds for legal action—damages of another kind had to be proven.

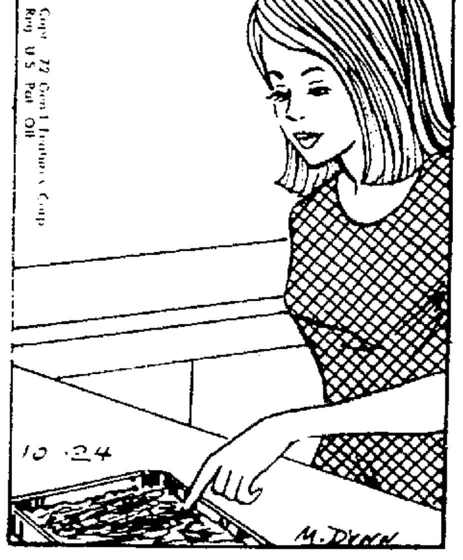
Your lease will usually contain a clause that authorizes the landlord or his authorized agents to "enter said premises at all reasonable times, to view them or show them to parties wishing to lease, or for the purpose of making necessary improvements thereon." This is a virtual blank check, since nothing is said about notice, no definition of "reasonable times" is given, and forcible entry is not prohibited. In other words, a landlord can come in and look around when you're gone, visit while you have guests, or show up at odd hours just to harass you. The landlord is also left to define "improvements" for himself.

There are some exceptions. In New York, a landlord is required to give 24 hours notice to inspect an apartment. For repairs and improvements, other than emergencies, he must give at least a week's warning. What about switching the lock? No dice, because most leases prohibit "additions or changes to the physical structure" without permission. If you're worried about every plumber, janitor, and electrician having a key, insist on a new lock with just one key for the landlord. Most managements will okay this procedure.

As a further precaution, make sure you have a sturdy night chain to keep out the "super," at least when you're inside!

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Baked coconut topping for cakes: ½ cup table fat, 1 cup brown sugar, 1½ cups coconut. Mix, spread over warm cake Broil until bubbly.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Sheinwold on bridge

Good defense means finding the right exit

How would you conduct the defense if you held the West hand? Thankfully, I should hope, since you would have no chance to defeat North at four or five hearts. But you'd need a bit more than gratitude to defeat the inferior contract of four spades.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5
♡ K Q J 10 6 2
◇ Q J 8 4
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ Q 8 3
♡ A 7
◇ 10 7 6 3 2
♣ Q 7 3

EAST
♠ 7 6 2
♡ 9 8 5 4
◇ A 9 5
♣ 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 9 4
♡ 3
◇ K
♣ A K 10 9 8

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ 3

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and paused for thought when South's king fell. East then returned a low trump.

South thought that the trump finesse might work, so he played the jack of spades. West won with the queen of spades and did some thinking of his own. What would you do in this position if you held the West cards?

Your first step is to remember the bidding. South bid one spade, next three clubs and then jumped to four spades. With only 10 black cards, South might bid the clubs first; or he might bid only three spades at his third turn. South's actual auction should indicate six spades and five clubs.

West must cash the aces of hearts and then get out safely with a trump. At this stage the defenders have three tricks, and West will surely get a club trick sooner or later.

What happens if West returns a trump without first cashing the ace of hearts? South will draw trumps and lead a heart. West can take the ace of hearts, but then he cannot get out safely. If West returns a heart or a diamond, dummy provides all the discards that declarer needs; and if West returns a club, dummy's jack wins. No matter what West does, South is sure to make the contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S — 5, H — K Q J 10 6 2, D — Q J 8 4, C — J 6. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Your hand is good for about five heart tricks and perhaps two diamonds, if hearts are trumps, but it isn't a good opening bid. Pass first and bid later.

(Copyright 1972)

Hostess tips to be presented to homemakers

KAUKAUNA — The Thursday meeting of the Kaukauna Homemakers Club will be held in the Vocational School meeting rooms.

Mrs. Ray Schmoeker, program chairman for the evening, will introduce Mrs. Patricia Krueger, home service representative of the Wisconsin Gas Co. Mrs. Krueger resides in Sun Prairie and travels the state giving demonstrations for the gas company.

Her presentation will be "Hostess Specialties." She will prepare foods, giving necessary instructions and tips for the hostess. All prepared items will be given to club members at the end of the meeting.

A short business meeting will precede the demonstration.

Social committee chairman for the evening is Mrs. Myron Ebben.

Villager Service Club schedules craft fair

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Villager Service Club will hold a "Holiday Craft Fair" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lions Club. The sale will feature hand-crafted Christmas decorations, felt tree ornaments, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, macrame, ceramics and a variety of other gift items made by the Villagers.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Alan Nelson and Mrs. Dennis Schumacher. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the group's service projects and to purchase gifts for the community.

Homemade gift ideas

Another make-it-yourself holiday gift idea! For secretaries or friends with typewriters, how about makeing a washable typewriter cover of brightly colored vinyl or see-through plastic? Cut one rectangular piece to go over the top and two side panels, allowing for seams. Stitch on the machine, using tissue paper between the needle and the fabric if necessary. Once you've made one, it's easy to make several of these wipable dust-catchers.

Kay Loss

DAR winner

Kay Loss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Loss, route 1, Weyauwega, has received the DAR Good Citizen Award from New London Senior High School. She is an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society, a participant in state forensic competition and was a representative to Badger Girls' State and the Trees for Tomorrow Camp. Miss Loss also belongs to the GAA, Camera Club, Drama Club and is a Sunday school instructor.

FVL concert features Sousa

On Saturday the bands of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be performing a fall concert at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The concert theme is "Sousa."

The evening will consist of his marches including "El Capitan" and "National Fencibles." Other featured selections are "overture" from Handel's Fireworks Suite, "Crusaders Overture" by Forrest Buchtel and "Variations on a Folk Song" by Dmitri Kabelevsky. A free will offering will be taken at intermission.

The FVL band officers for the current school year are: Terry Laabs, president; Melissa Troge, secretary and Gail Eggenberger, treasurer. Band librarians are Ronald Zimmer and Jerome Laabs. Sheryl Laabs is student director.

Gloves protect hands

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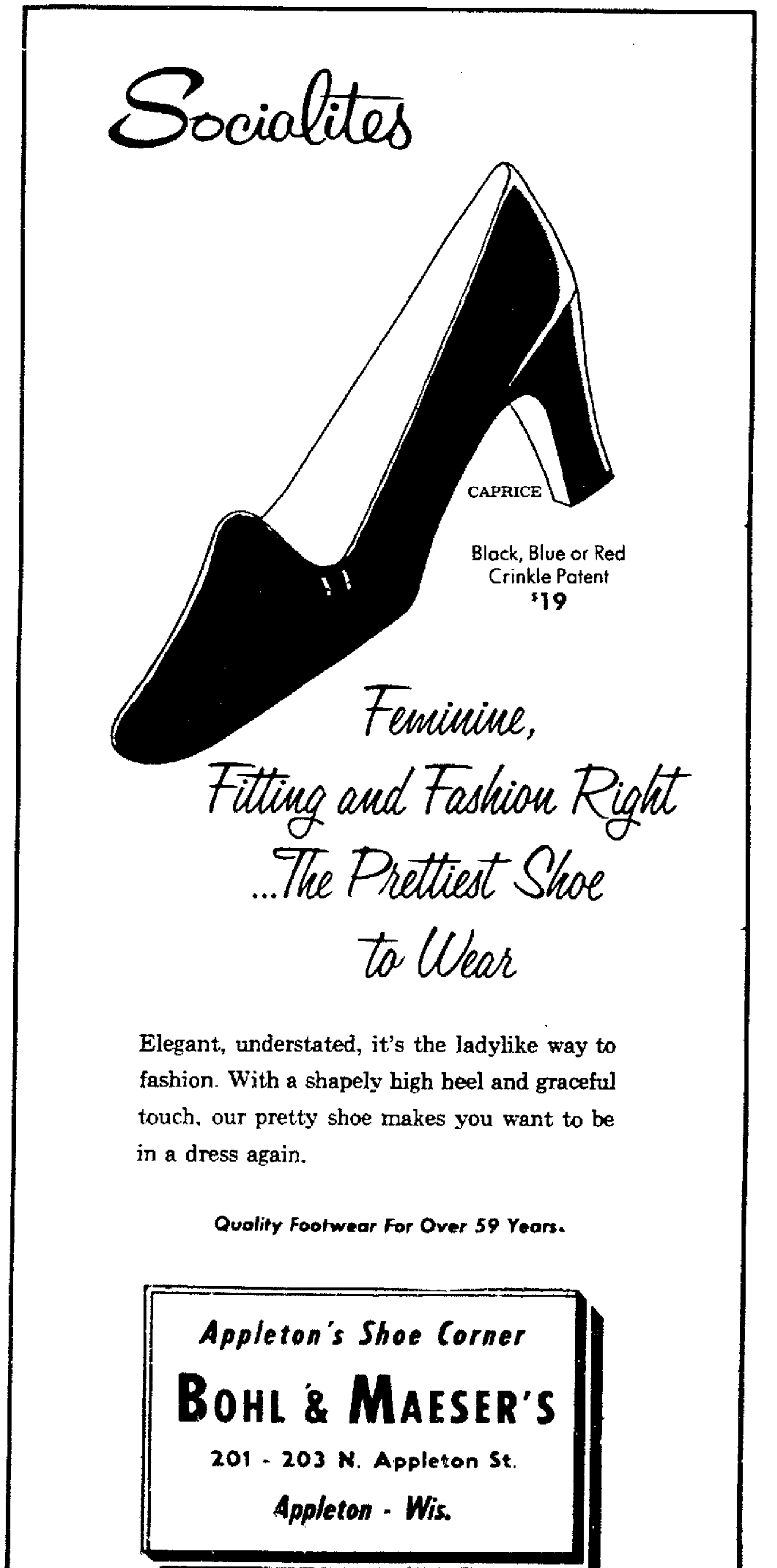

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Energy running short, speaker says

CHICAGO, Ill. — In the future, our budgets for fuel for the home, for the car and for business are going to increase, C. Howard Hardesty, Jr., executive vice president of Continental Oil Co., said Monday before a women's press luncheon held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

For the first time, the energy that the world's most productive and affluent nations runs on is running low, he explained, adding, "The public is beginning to realize that energy shortages, higher energy prices and, perhaps. changes in our style of living, dictated by energy shortages, may not be far off."

Hardesty noted that anticipated inflationary trends will affect almost all of the goods and services we are accustomed to, and, he added, our basic energy resources — oil, gas, coal and nuclear power — are not exempt from these "economic facts of life ".

Bargains disappearing

Because our cheap energy bargains are disappearing, the nation, industry, and the American family must commit a larger share of their budgets for energy expense, he said.

While acknowledging that we must use energy more efficiently, Hardesty said that "going around turning out the lights, foregoing a motor trip at vacation time and leaving the air conditioner off on a hot day may be helpful, but conserving three per cent of projected demand does not alter the fact that we will need all the energy we can muster and then some in the years ahead.

"When one compares these potential savings against annual growth in consumption one soon realizes that more efficient use will only level off the demand curve for about two of the next 13 years," he stated.

Hardesty noted that because we have always had abundant supplies of cheap oil, coal and gas, we have been able to place our environmental concerns above our energy concerns.

Energy vs. environment

But now, he declared, when these abundant supplies are no longer readily available, energy and the environment suddenly become closely dependent and interrelated, a fact that Americans have not yet accepted.

"We want low-cost sulfur fuel oil, but we don't want ships, pipelines, terminals or refineries on our shores. We want adequate supplies of domestic oil and gas, but we don't want to explore the potentiality of offshore areas. We want more natural gas, but will not let market forces set real values We want more coal because it is our most abundant domestic fuel, but we don't want surface mining and prohibit coals' use by sulfur restrictions," declared Hardesty.

At the same time, he continued, Americans will not accept a standard of living which does not provide: — adequate electricity for light, heat, cooling, and time-saving conveniences; — adequate energy to keep the wheels of industry and of commerce turning: — a growing economy which will provide more jobs and more opportunities for more citizens, and — a transportation system and supporting facilities which will fly and drive us anywhere we want to go at any time.

"The simple fact is," he stated, "we are spoiled rotten. We are not willing to accept the fact that some tradeoffs — some compromises — will be needed to keep these inconsistencies from destroying our way of life."

Warning issued

The oil company vice president issued warnings to environmentalists and the press.

"Crusade, if you will, for a better environment, for abolition of surface mining, against offshore drilling or against siting of nuclear plants. However, in the process of presenting a particular point of view, you will do the nation a real service if you will go a step further and spell out all the implications of a course of conduct.

"If we prohibit offshore drilling, domestic reserves will decline. If we can't build deepwater terminals, we will not be able to handle increased volumes of foreign oil. If we can't site nuclear plants, we cannot meet electric demand loads If we outlaw surface mining of coal, production will rapidly decline and the industry cannot fulfill predicted demand tonnages.

"I'm convinced that an informed public will be willing to engage in some shading of desires when faced with decisions and knowing all their implications. For instance· "The news article describing the sulfur restrictions which are in effect should point out that new facilities, such as generating plants, will not be able to use most Eastern coal as its fuel and will therefore use imported low-sulfur fuel oil at almost double the cost:

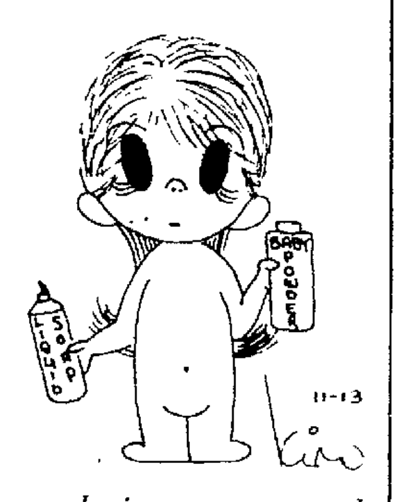
"The news story that headlines the state restrictions and prohibitions against terminals and refineries on our shorelines should contain mention of the fact that this will force the construction of those facilities on foreign shores, increase costs and encourage flight of capital investment to foreign shores.

"The reporting of the court decision delaying siting of a nuclear plant in New York is not really complete unless it details the impact on already — short electric capacity.

"I could go on and on, but this point should be clear", Hardesty said. "Unless we associate the close dependent relationship between energy, environment and our dreams, the public — whose understanding and support we must have — will continue to think of each as a separate problem. I believe we can and must have high environmental goals. I believe we must have adequate supplies of energy. We can have both by intelligently approaching both needs and by moderating our present destructive inconsistencies

"One thing is clear. 'Cost trends and availability or lack thereof will have each and every one of us budgeting our BTU," he concluded.

love is ...



. . . being prepared for dishwashing and diaper changing.

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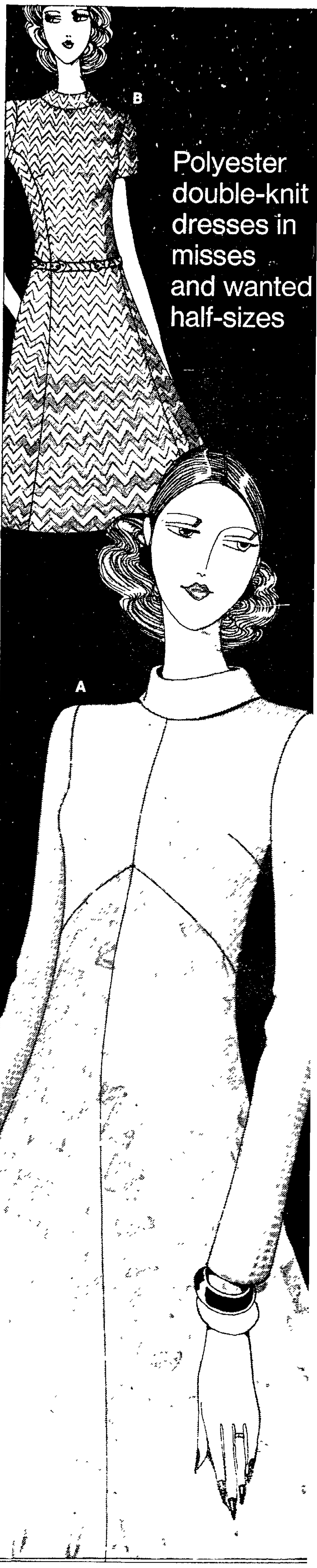

Polyester double-knit dresses in misses and wanted half-sizes

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Two marvelous. comfortable go-everywhere casuals in machine-washable 100% polyester. Both in pastel pink blue or maize.

A Modified empire. long sleeves Misses sizes 10 to 18

B Double buckled belt short sleeves Half sizes 14½ to 24½

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Area couples wed

Mrs. Daniel Denor

Nohr-Denor

BRILLION — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Ruth Ann Nohr became the bride of Daniel H Denor

She is the daughter of Mrs Willard Nohr 132 Beach St, and the late Mr Nohr Mr Denor is the son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Denor, 116 Beach St,

Matron of honor Mrs William Drumm Jr, was accompanied by Mrs Joseph Hodorowski Mrs Ronald Daul, Karen Seipel, Debbie Bielinski, Diane Jahnke and Lynn McMunn

Best man was Paul Mangin, Whitelaw Other male attendants were Joseph Hodorowski, Ronald Daul, Edward Nohr and Mike Denor

The bride was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton and is employed at Fashion-Aire Beauty Salon A graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, Mr Denor is with Accurate Allignment in Appleton, where the newlyweds will live

Dieck-Villeneuve

CLINTONVILLE — Patricia Ann Dieck and Dale F Villeneuve exchanged wedding vows recently during services at St Rose Catholic Church

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Harold G Dieck 68 Eighteenth St, and Mr and Mrs Elliott F Villeneuve, Wisconsin Rapids

Maid of honor Mary Jo Dieck was accompanied by Mrs Jack Hobbick and Carol Peters Junior attendants were Pamela Dieck and James Hobbick

Best man was E Allen Villeneuve Completing the bridal party were Jack Hobbick and David Dieck

The new Mrs Villeneuve was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point (UWSP) with a degree in elementary education and is an instructor at Caroline Elementary School Her husband received his degree in mathematics from UWSP

Olson-Schreiter

SHIOCTON — Rose Olson and Michael Schreiter repeated marriage vows recently at St Denis Catholic Church

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Donald Olson, route 2, and Mr and Mrs Eugene Schreiter, 1337 E Amelia Appleton

Matron of honor was Mrs James Herrick and Cindy Burr was bridesmaid Kim Goffin and Daniel Schreiter were junior attendants

Accompanying best man Gary Schreiter were Terry Gollnow, James Herrick and Douglas Schmull

The new Mrs Schreiter is employed at Hortonville Toy Factory Her husband is with Presto Products in Appleton, where the couple will reside

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Is your child gifted?

The U S Office of Education is placing new emphasis on research and development of special programs for gifted children As usual, what the word "gifted" really means, and what it means to be gifted in today's world, is not made clear It will probably be glossed over in the grab for funds, in the measurement of a few characteristics, and in the creation of more and more "tests"

A gifted child either displays or has an undiscovered ability By definition, every child is "gifted" Your child is probably very talented in a way that may not be apparent to you or to his teachers His gift may not show up in his tests, and it may not be economically useful He may be a musical genius But where, today, can all the musically gifted find employment? He may be very clever with his mind or his hands Where, today, can a master craftsman, a fine artisan in wood, leather, clay or metal get a job?

Most of the real work done today requires a fine sense of conformity, of not rocking the boat, of doing no more than is essential, of keeping your mouth shut and your hands clean Most of the work done today requires test passing skill It's a special gift It requires genius of a sort Anyone can acquire it

Gifts Obscure

To be truly gifted means to be restless, curious, to control but not avoid frustration and anxiety, to be willing to pit yourself against odds and prevailing opinions But these, among other attributes of genius, are not favored by the personality and skill inventories made of children and young people by schools, colleges and employers They are not favored by most of the psychologists who give the tests, by most of the teachers who are guided by their results, or even by most parents

If you want your child to be gifted you must allow him a great variety of experience, interests, stimulation and solitude, to discover the bent of his genius When it emerges, give it play Don't test him endlessly Don't insist that he undergo "remedial" teaching He may be a poor reader, but a spectacular artist or mechanic His reading will improve if you furnish books and publications that concern his talent He may not be interested in the things that fascinate his age mates But he may be totally immersed in looking through a microscope Don't drag him off to a psychiatrist

Allow variants

Your child's talent will emerge, if you are willing to allow him to be as different, as unique, and as much of an odd-ball, as he needs to be He may fail subjects in school or disgrace you in the eyes of your neighbors But he may turn into the "gifted" child you always dreamt of having Most of us don't really want such children They make us feel a little inferior They ask embarrassing questions Such a child sometimes also manages to act out his inner needs and talents, despite every obstacle placed in his way by parents, teachers and the whole society He can be an awful nuisance

For these reasons we prefer, and usually create, two other types of "geniuses" The first are those who manage to masquerade in the uniform of supposed talent They talk a good game but they don't actualize their psychedelic, drug-induced visions The second kind of genius learns the ropes early how to polish apples, and how to look good on tests He's a genius at playing the mediocrity game He is the true genius of today

Which gifts do you want to stimulate in your child? The choice is yours

---

Coloring books — Do coloring books help or hinder a child's creative development? You are in for a shock when you read the excellent brochure, "The Color Book Craze' It critically appraises coloring books and their effects on children's learning and development For your copy send 15 cents and a large (No 10) stamped, self addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Department N, in care of this newspaper

Select correct lighting

You can improve the light in your life by selecting the right bulb for the job and by keeping bulbs clean so that a full measure of light can shine through For reading or close up work, choose the bulb with the most lumens (light output) for the wattage (electricity input) Long life bulbs are more important in fixtures where changing bulbs is inconvenient

To keep each lamp operating at maximum efficiency, wash lightbulbs occasionally with a sponge dipped in sudsy water Do this by removing the bulb Rinse and dry thoroughly before replacing

The ailing house

Is wiring fire-safe?

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

One of the worst fire hazards sneaks up so quietly, practically nobody gives it a second thought Yet if it gets a start, it's often a tough one to handle I'm referring to fires due to overheated wiring

Without realizing the possible consequences, any of us is liable to bring home a nice new appliance A hair dryer, A router A table-model combination toaster-oven An electric fondue set Any number of new delights and worksavers You name them

Nothing is the matter with such a trend But does anybody give a passing thought to the wiring? If we keep plugging more and more appliances into the same old circuits, there's the very real chance you may wake up some night and smell burning insulation somewhere in the walls Nor will it stop immediately even if you rush down and turn off the main switch

Risk overheating

In spite of fuses and circuit breakers, when you overload a circuit you run the very real risk of overheating Ask your fire department Ask the National Fire Prevention Association They have pretty gruesome statistics on this subject

Even if you have an old house, whose wiring hasn't been inspected since before you bought it, you can very easily forestall the danger of electrical fires due to too many appliances going at once on the same circuit Simply have a competent electrician come over and bring your wiring up to date

This means breaking up one or two of the most-used circuits into perhaps two or three more branch circuits, to share the load Each branch circuit, of course, will have its own fuse or circuit breaker Also each will have enough capacity to handle still more appliances with complete margins of safety

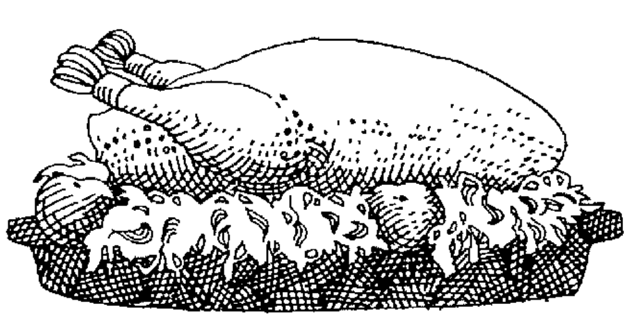
While he's there, ask the electrician to do another very useful thing Draw a diagram of your wiring, circuit by circuit, outlet by outlet, and show which fuses control which circuits Tape this to the wall by the fuse box Then if a fuse blows, you'll know right away which one it was, and you won't have to fumble around the fuse box with a flashlight doing a hit-or-miss job until you get the lights going again

Instruct family

Here's another sound practice, which probably minimized a good many more electrical fires than appear in any statistics Instruct every member of the family old enough for this responsibility how to turn off the main switch Stress the importance of standing on something dry, if the floor is damp or wet Not only demonstrate this, but make each family member personally throw the switch several times, to become familiar and unafraid Then, if trouble erupts when the master is out, there'll be someone to cut off the source of all that overheating

While on the subject of demonstrations, include a guided tour of the fuse box and how to put in a new fuse or reset the circuit-breaker

(Copyright 1972)



What's good for the goose...

is Kraut stuffing a la Frank's! A tangy accompaniment that's fine for any feathered friend. And a favorite with folks who really know their kraut.

(Makes 8 servings) · 1 large onion, chopped · 1 T. butter or margarine · 6-1/2 c. drained Frank's Quality Kraut · 1 med. apple, pared and diced · 1-1/2 c. grated potatoes (2 med.) · 1 sm. carrot, grated · 2 t. caraway seed · 1/2 t. salt · 1/4 t. pepper · 1/2 c. dry white wine · 11-12 lb. goose · In large skillet or saucepan saute onion in butter until golden. Add kraut, apple, potatoes, carrot, seasonings and wine Cook over medium heat 5 min, stirring constantly. Stuff goose, truss, then place on rack in shallow pan. Roast at 325° 4 to 4-1/2 hours.

Frank's. For kraut lovers. Cans or jars. Kraut juice, too.

GRAHAM GRIDDLE CAKES

INGREDIENTS:

½ cup King Midas Old Style Unbleached White Flour	1 cup King Midas Stone Ground Graham Flour
2 Tbsp sugar	1 egg
½ tsp. salt	2 cups buttermilk **or** sour milk
½ tsp baking powder	2 Tbsp. melted butter
¾ tsp soda	

METHOD:

Sift together into mixing bowl the first 5 ingredients Stir in graham flour. Combine remaining ingredients and beat into dry ingredients Bake on lightly greased griddle Makes about 30 4 inch griddle cakes

King Midas

for the golden touch in your cooking and baking

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Natural Pastel and Sapphire Mink Stoles Reduced to	$229
Natural Let Out Pastel Mink Jacket .... Reduced to	$488
Natural Muskrat Pant Coat .... Reduced to (Raccoon Trimmed)	$359
Ranch Mink Side Full Length Coat .... Reduced to	$559
Natural, Pastel Mink ¾ Length Coat Reduced to	$659

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FIRST QUALITY SWEATERS
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FIRST QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS
3.99 value. Permanent press, long sleeve shirts in a variety of patterns and stripes. Assorted sizes $2

IRREGS. 4.99-6.99 KNIT SHIRTS
Nationally advertised brand, long sleeve knit shirts in a variety of styles. Assorted colors, patterns and sizes. . 2 for $5

LINED WINTERWEIGHT JACKETS
First quality, Comp. 16.99-22.99. Outstanding value on fully lined, winterweight jackets in a variety of colors and styles. Assorted sizes in the group $14

• Lower Level Men's Wear

FOR THE HOME:

REG. 59¢ VINYL PLACE MATS
Beautiful assortment of smoothly designed, covered-effect place mats. Rich, wet look plastic; polyester fiber filled. Many colors and shapes to select from. .... 2 for $1

POPCORN WEAVE DISH TOWELS
First quality, comp. 79¢. Terry dish towels in popcorn check design. Assorted colors .... 2 for $1

PERCALE PILLOW PROTECTORS
Reg. 59¢. Smooth white cotton covers to protect your pillows. Zippered for easy change .... 2 for $1

1973 CALENDAR TOWELS
Reg. 1.29. New 1973 felt calendars for hanging. Printed and appliqued; limited quantity . $1

"CALLAWAY" GUEST TOWELS
First quality, comp. 1.19. Luxurious jacquard design towels in two patterns .... 69¢
3 for $2

• Lower Level Domestics

SHAG OR PLUSH CARPETS
Irregs. 6.98 to 9.98. Today's two most popular styles of carpeting . . . shag for the carefree look and plush for the formal decor. Great colors; 12 foot wide ....sq. yd. $4

• Lower Level Carpeting

6x9 FT. OVAL BROADLOOM RUGS
Comp. $40 to $65. Choose from many qualities and colors. Each rug has 3-inch hand knotted fringe all around $25

• Lower Level Carpeting

TIER AND VALANCE SETS
Comp. 2.98, 60-in. wide, 36-in. long, with matching valance. Washable in solid colors .... 2 sets $3
1.59 set

4-PC. SHOWER ENSEMBLE
6x6 ft. shower curtain with 36 inch wide, 72 inch long printed drapery panel, valance and tie backs. Heavy vinyl in pink, gold, green or blue .... 2 sets $5
2.59 set

FRAME RUFFLED CURTAINS
64-in. wide to pair; 24, 30 or 36-in. long. Washable, permanent press, with matching tie back. White or gold. 2 pairs $4
2.39 pair
Matching valance . . . 1.50

KAPOK FILLED SOFA PILLOWS
Shimmering satin cover, button center. Assorted colors. $1

ROOM DARKENER WINDOW SHADES
Comp. 1.59, 37¼-in. wide, 72-in. long. Heavy white vinyl, with rollers ...... 2 for 2.50

• Lower Level Draperies

SPORTSWEAR:

WOMEN'S POLYESTER TOPS ORIG. PRETICKETED $8

First Quality **2 for $7** 3.69 each

Famous nationally advertised west coast maker's, discontinued style, 100% polyester knit tops with turtle neck and zip back. BERRY, FOREST GREEN, NAVY or RUST in group. Sizes S, M, L.

• Lower Level Sportswear

FOOTWEAR:

MEN'S STRETCH BOOTS
If perf. 4.99. Popular over the ankle rubber boots with pouch. Lightweight, black. Sizes S(6-7), M(8-9), L(10-11), XL(12-13) 2.69
2 for $5

WOMEN'S SHOE BOOTS
Comp. 6.99 Warmly lined, waterproofed, pullon style, non-skid soles; black $5

CHILDREN'S FAMOUS MAKE SHOES
If perf. 5.99-6.99. Assorted styles for dress or school wear, but not every size in every style . $3

• Lower Level Shoes

FOR BOYS-GIRLS-TOTS:

BOYS' REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS
First quality, reg. 8.99. Styled with hidden hood that has contrast tape and 2 zippered pockets. Water repellent, nylon; sizes 8 to 16. .... $7

BOYS' FLARE PANTS
First quality. 100% rayon, striped herringbone pants with 4 pockets. Blue, brown, olive or gray. Sizes 6 to 16 .. 3 pairs $5

BOYS' KNIT GLOVES
First quality. 100% acrylic fiber, vinyl palm. Black; sizes 5 to 9 .... 2 pairs $3

BOYS' ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS
Irregs. 1.49. Famous make, 100% absorbent cotton thermal knit drawers in sizes 6 to 16 .. $1

• Lower Level Boys' Wear

INFANTS' CORDUROY CRAWLERS

2 for $3

Comp. 1.79-2.29. Cotton for warmth and easy care. Snap crotch for comfort. Bright colors; sizes 12-24 months.

• Lower Level Children's Wear

GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH PANTS
Reg. 2.99. Our own brand "Sherwood Girl" stretch pants with elastic waist and flare legs. Navy, green, brown or berry. Sizes 2/3, 4/5, 6/6x .... 2 pairs $5
2.59 pair

• Lower Level Girls' Wear

FOR WOMEN:

SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE
First quality, irregs. $1 to 1.69. Sheer stretch panty hose to fill all your needs. Beige, tan or darktone shades. Sizes to fit S, M, L, XL .... 2 pairs $1
59¢ pair

MISSES' KNEE HIGH SOCKS
If perf. 59¢ to $1. Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend knee high socks in white and assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 11 ... 3 pairs $1
39¢ pair

SHEER NYLON PANT SOCKS
Irregs., seconds 59¢ Sheer nylon knee high pant socks in beige, tan or darktone shades. Sizes to fit 8½ to 11 ... 3 pairs $1
39¢ pair

SEAMLESS SUPPORT HOSE
Irregs. 3.95, Sheer Lycra® spandex and nylon support hose to help relieve leg tensions. Beige, tan or white. Assorted sizes. $1

• Lower Level Hosiery

IRREGS. 2.99 HANDBAGS
Fashion handbags in dressy and casual styles. Assorted colors $1

NOVELTY BUBBLE UMBRELLAS
Reg. 2.99. Heavy vinyl bubble umbrellas with novelty trims in many styles and colors $2

SALE! ASSORTED LUGGAGE
If perf. 7.99 to 10.99. Traincases, overnighters, weekenders and jr. pullmans. All lightweight and durable; assorted colors .... each $5

• Lower Level Accessories

MISSES' REG. $27 FAMOUS LABEL ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COATS
Balmacaan style with button front, slash pockets and zip-out pile lining. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18 .... $20

• Lower Level Coats

FAMOUS BRAND BRUSHED GOWNS
Irregs. $5 to $6. Cozy brushed nylon/acetate blend waltz or long gowns with lace, embroidery or applique trims. Pastels and brights. Sizes 32 to 40. $3

IRREGS. $4 TO $5 NYLON GOWNS
Lavish lace or applique trimmed nylon waltz gowns. Many with sheer nylon overlay. Pastels; sizes S, M, L. .... 2 for $5

SPECIAL! ACETATE PANTIES
Irregs. 39¢-59¢. Easy care acetate tricot, tailored, bikinis or briefs in white and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7 .... 4 for $1

• Lower Level Lingerie

COTTON DAYTIME DRESSES
Irregs. 4.99 to 6.99. Smartly styled, easy care, cotton shift or belted dresses in multi-color prints. Misses' and half sizes in the group ... $3

• Lower Level Daytime Dresses

FAMOUS MAKE PANTY GIRDLES
Irregs. $5 to $7. A large assortment of panty girdles in Lycra® spandex, power net. Waist sizes 26 to 32 .... $3

• Lower Level Girdles

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Murder suspects

Priscilla K. Cooper, at right, along with Michael Lee Montfort, left, James T. Craig, and two other women who are reported to have been members of the Charles Manson "family," have been charged with the murder of two persons in California. (AP Wirephoto)

Loss tied to Wallace

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says the loss of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace from the presidential campaign picture was one of the most significant factors in the South Dakotan's crushing defeat, the Baltimore Sun reported today.

Wallace, who was wounded during Democratic primary campaigning and withdrew from political activity while recovering, would otherwise have run as an independent taking a large bite out of the Republican vote which helped Nixon carry 49 states and poll 61 per cent of the vote, McGovern said.

"President Nixon capitalized on that opportunity with a candidacy that was really tailormade to attract Wallace voters," McGovern said Sunday in a joint interivew with the Sun and The New York Times at a vacation spot in the Virgin Islands.

If Wallace had run "he would have gotten a whale of a lot of votes... Then I probably would have won the presidency. On that basis, we could have won," McGovern said.

McGovern said his own ambitions now center on re-election to the Senate from South Dakota in 1974. He said he had not made up his mind on what to do about the challenge to Jean Westwood's tenure as chairman of the Democratic National Committee but offered to act as a "reconciling influence"in any party disputes.

The defeated candidate also attributed his own unpopular stands on key issues and the removal of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri as his running mate as factors which hurt his campaign.

The senator also said he felt his stands on some key issues may have been ahead of the times and credited Nixon with sensing the mood of the country on such issues as the Vietnam war, defense spending and busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

"It may be that he's right, that I held views that the country was not ready to accept right now. But I'm convinced that they'll come to those views very quickly," McGovern said.

Death of aged Alaskan ends fabulous career

CARCROSS, Y.T. (AP) — Death has ended the fabulous career of a non-voting inhabitant who piled up over an estimated 125 years the reputation for being the hardest-drinkin', best-swearin', dirtiest nogood in town.

He lived through the gold rush, a shipwreck, fires and blizzards.

Everybody called him just plain Polly. No one knew his exact age but residents say he was there in the 1898 gold rush and was pretty old even then. They calculate maybe 125 years, all told or untold as the case may be.

Dorothy Hopcott, owner of the Caribou Hotel here, reported his death Monday and said with some emotion he had been quite a boozer but always knew when to just slide off his stool, stick his feet up in the air and be a quiet prone.

Late in life, he swore off the liquor and learned some verses of "Onward Christian Soldiers," got religion to the point where he dropped some of his racier comments and even gave up his repertoire of salty sea chanties.

He grew shy of adults, associating them with his old bad habits and whenever they spoke to him in latter years he brushed them off with a simple "Go to Hell!"

Children invited his courtesy. With them he would retreat into a mumbo-jumbo of words that wouldn't offend a small town parson.

Few who came to the Yukon will ever forget old Polly.

His funeral arrangements were by the very nature of things remarkably simple.

He was a parrot.

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FDA acts to halt sale of lead tinsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says that "not a single strand" of lead Christmas tree tinsel should be found on store shelves this Yule season.

"It's gone. We have assurances that not one ounce will be sold this year," said Malcolm "Mac" Jensen, director of FDA's Bureau of Product Safety.

Last Christmas the agency was accused of agreeing secretly with several lead tinsel manufacturers not to publicize an understanding that production would stop Jan. 1, 1972, but sales could continue through the 1972 Christmas season.

Jensen denies it.

"There was never any effort to hide it," he said in an interview. "The decision was made internally not to publicize it because we feared that many people preferring the lead variety would stockpile it."

After the charges of secret dealing surfaced, Jensen said, "We got back to the industry and said, 'You haven't got a saleable product anymore. You might as well get out of the lead business.'"

At the same time, he said, the FDA asked customs agents to freeze any lead tinsel imports.

The FDA campaign is based on persuasion of manufacturers and importers following a conclusion by FDA in August 1971 that lead tinsel was an unnecessary risk to children with symptoms of lead poisoning. No absolute ban was imposed, Jensen said, for lack of medical verification to declare lead icicles a "health hazard."

Mother, two children die in river incident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's 1972 traffic fatality toll passed 1,000 Monday when a housewife and two of her children returned to the scene of an accident which had claimed the life of a third child.

The state's toll stood at 1,002 today, compared with 997 on the same date last year.

The bodies of Mrs. Robert Berna, 28, Brian, 5, and Michelle, 3, were found in their submerged car Monday after it plunged off a Stevens Point street into the Wisconsin River.

The accident occurred at virtually the same spot where March 14 her car had skidded onto river ice. As she and the two older children walked from the car, they broke through the ice and a 15-month-old boy she was carrying was swept away by the under-ice current.

The Bernas live in Wisconsin Rapids, 20 miles downstream. Police said members of the family offered no immediate explanation for the woman's return trip Monday to Stevens Point.

In Wood County, Jerry Sparks, 7, of Arpin and his 8month-old sister, Renee, died Monday when a car driven by their mother collided with another car at a rural intersection near Auburndale.

Nowakowski case before grand jury

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Five members of Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors appeared Monday before a Circuit Court grand jury investigating activities of the board chairman, Richard C. Nowakowksi.

The investigation got underway while Nowakowski's lawyer was telling newsmen that the study is a product of a conspiracy between the Milwaukee Sentinel and Republican Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

Attorney Ted M. Warshafsky said he intends to submit the names of three newsmen to the U.S. Justice Department concerning "illegal electronic bugging of telephones."

The investigation stems from newspaper articles about lobbying, vacation trips and relations with firms doing business with the county.

One of the supervisors who went before the grand jury's closed-door inquiry was Thomas Ament, who had been among eight supervisors who requested in August that an investigation be made of the allegations outlined in newspaper articles.

Nowakowski has gone to federal court with petitions designed to halt the investigation.

Attorney James C. Boll of Madison and Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton, assigned to oversee the investigation, filed a statement Monday in response to Nowaskowski's federal court petitions.

The reply is in support of requests that the court dismiss Nowakowski's petitions.

It denies that the chairman is being "deprived of any First Amendment rights as a result of the proceedings of which he complains."

German storm toll 48

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The death toll from storms in East and West Germany rose to 48 today as cleanup crews went to work to clear hard-struck areas of fallen trees and debris.

Thirty persons were reported dead in West Germany after trees crashed onto persons and automobiles; flying debris from roofs and scaffolding struck passers-by, and flooding hit coastal areas Monday.

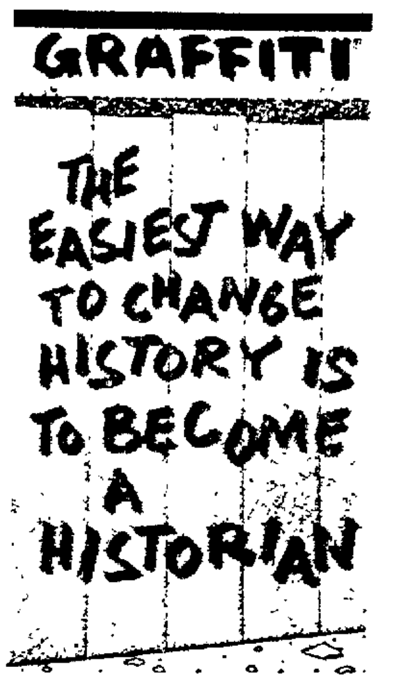
The East German news agency ADN reported that 18 East Germans lost their lives in storm winds of up to 125 miles per hour.

Sorry, rice won't pay for park maintenance

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP) — The City of Oakridge in Oregon's Cascade Mountains is having second thoughts [illegible] the money collection boxes it [illegible] Green Waters Park.

[illegible] boxes were installed this fall [illegible] volunteer donations and [illegible] park-use charge.

[illegible] is 20 cents and a [illegible] of rice left over from a [illegible]


GRAFFITI
THE EASIEST WAY TO CHANGE HISTORY IS TO BECOME A HISTORIAN

The Post-Crescent

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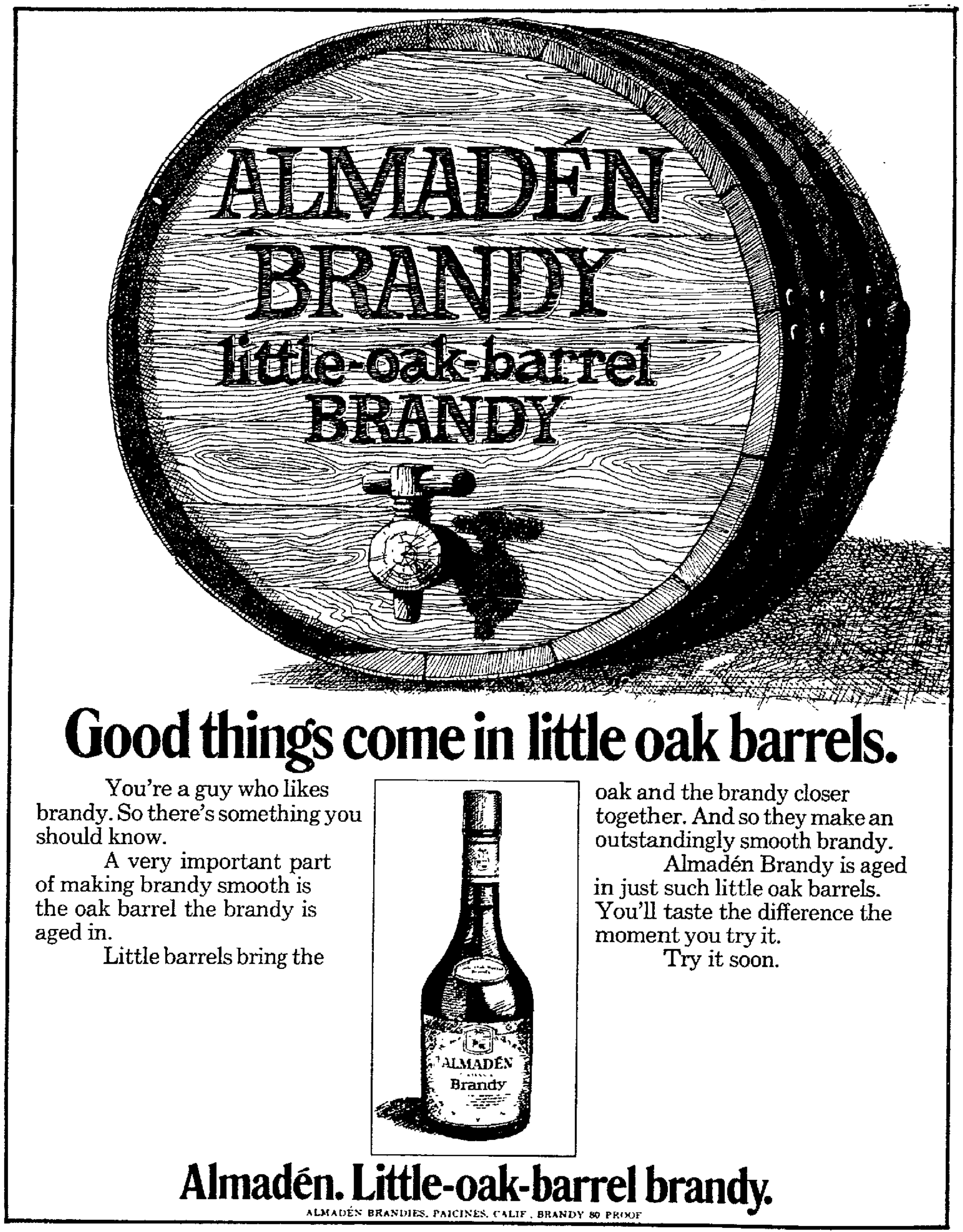
Waupaca
213 N. Main St. 54981

Oshkosh
540 Main St. 54901

Madison
523 Tenney Bldg
110 East Main St. 53703

Today's chuckle

The honeymoon is over when your wife starts complaining about the noise you make when you are getting breakfast. (Copyright 1972)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PEPSI 8-PAK 16 OZ. BOTTLES 79¢ 3—8 PAKS $2.29

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4/5 QT. LANCERS $2.59 2 for $5.00

Qt. Royal Host Brandy $4.39

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1¢ SALE — 4/5 QT. CHAMPAGNE White, Pink, Sparkling B, Cold Duck BUY ONE AT $2.98 GET 2nd FOR 1¢

QT. Kesslers $4.09

APPLE WINE 4/5 Qt. 59¢

BAVARIAN CLUB $2.59 Case; 2 for $5.00

BEER BUYS: 24—12 oz. Bottles

Gettleman's	$2.65
Old Milwaukee	$2.75
Braumeister	$2.79
Kingsbury	$2.79
Meister Brau	$2.98
Walters	$2.98

24—12 oz. cans:

Bavarian Club	$3.39
Meister Brau	$3.39
Pabst	$4.13
Hamm's	$3.85

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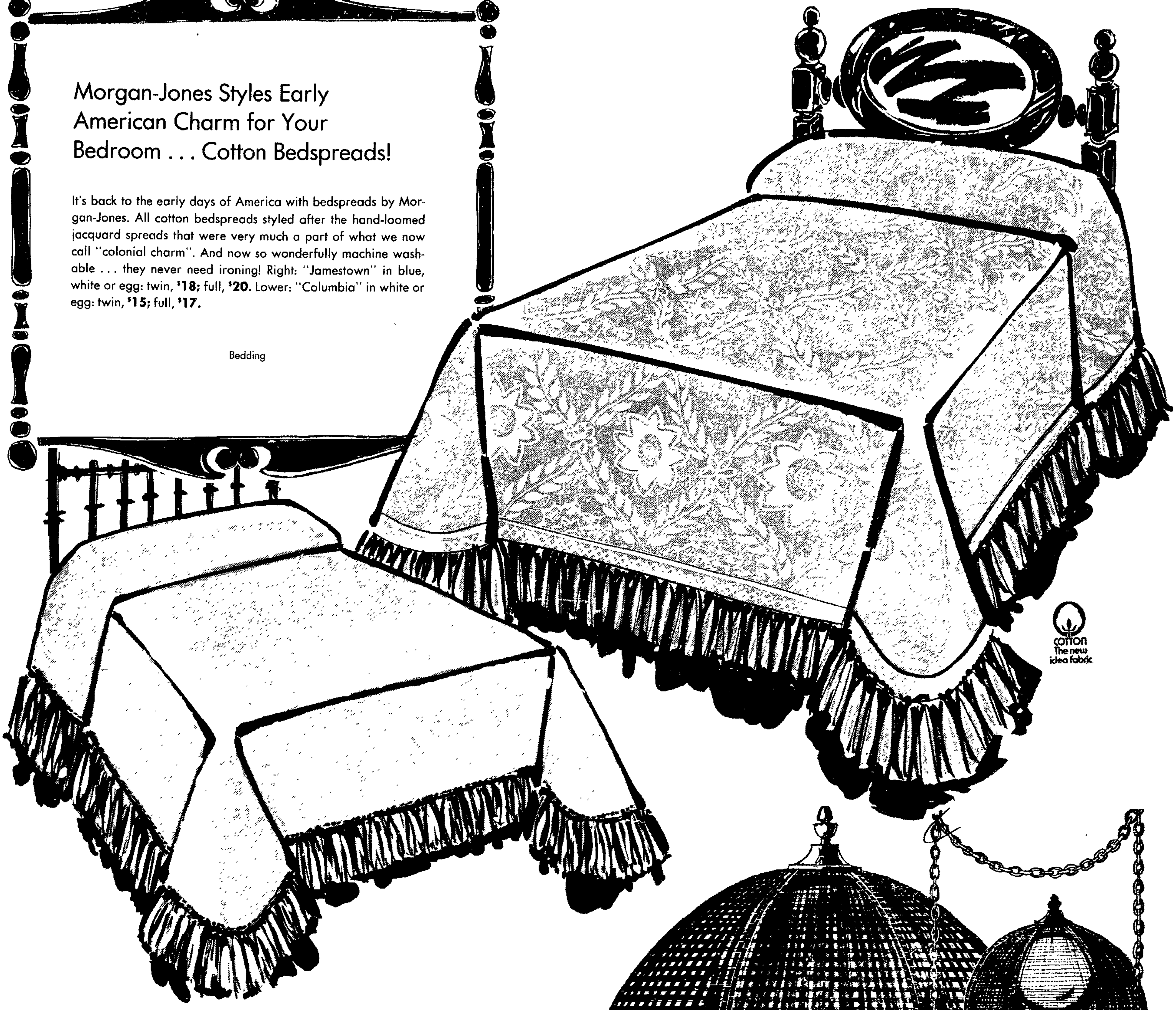
It's back to the early days of America with bedspreads by Morgan-Jones. All cotton bedspreads styled after the hand-loomed jacquard spreads that were very much a part of what we now call "colonial charm". And now so wonderfully machine washable . . . they never need ironing! Right: "Jamestown" in blue, white or egg: twin, **$18;** full, **$20.** Lower: "Columbia" in white or egg: twin, **$15;** full, **$17.**

Bedding



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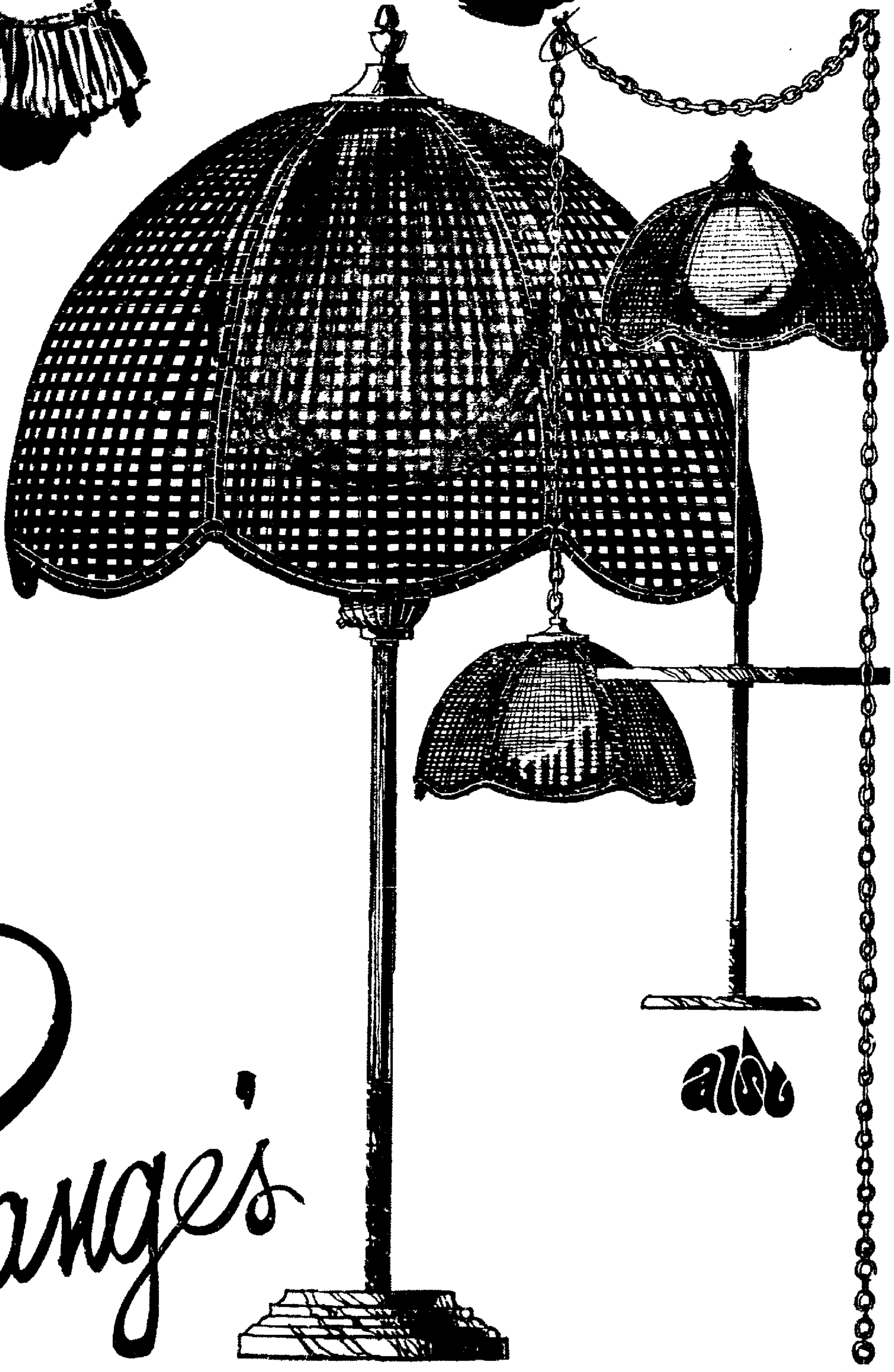
A light and airy look, a great new way to decorate! Alsy recreates the cane look in lighting . . . in lamps of all sizes, all colors for your home. Come see our complete collection in parrot green, pineapple yellow, red, white and walnut finish. 21" table lamp, the perfect accent for any room, **19.95.** Large 34" table lamp with 19" shade, **29.95.** 59" floor lamp with attached tray, **39.95.** Chain swag lamp with 19" shade, **29.95.**

Lamps



alsy

Prange's

fox
cities
The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 13, 1972 B-1

School budget meeting starts at 8 p.m. today

The Appleton public school budget request for 1973 will be discussed and dissected tonight in a public meeting sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Appleton branch, at The Institute of Paper Chemistry's Krannert Auditorium.

The school's administrative team will present different aspects of the $11.8 million package, and there will be a question-and-answer period. The symposium begins at 8 p.m.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman will discuss general aspects of the request, including comparisons, statistics, state aids and per pupil costs.

James Westphal, director of academic services, will discuss programs in the request and Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, will discuss the mechanics of the package and income.

Brewery says it'll press on

OSHKOSH — Peoples Brewing Co., which has brought a $100 million suit against two federal agencies, will make "all efforts" to keep the brewery going, its president said at a press conference this morning.

Theodore Mack Jr. said the Oshkosh brewing firm halted production two weeks ago but is continuing to distribute beer on hand.

Mack said the company's suit against the Small Business Administration and the Department of Defense is expected to go into federal court, probably in Milwaukee, before the end of this month.

The suit charges that the brewery has not had a fair chance to obtain large government contracts for beer for the armed forces.

The president of the nation's only black-owned and operated brewery said it appears that the only way for minority business to get its fair share of federal business is through the courts.

"It's not necessary for us to brew beer if we're not going to get our fair share of federal contracts," Mack told newsmen during a press conference at a tavern directly south of the Peoples Brewing Co. office at 1512 S. Main St.

He said he doesn't know whether Peoples has failed to obtain the federal orders it hoped for because the company is black or because it's small.

"I can't read the mind of the federal bureaucracy," Mack observed.

Mack said the board of directors had anticipated that the company would receive its fair share of federal business as outlined by federal commitments to minority business.

Given 10 per cent of federal business, Peoples Brewing Co. could operate at "full blast," Mack added.

"We have seen the statutes, we have listened to the President and we have seen the executive directives (relating to minority business), but somewhere along the line someone is not doing what he's supposed to," Mack charged.

"I have written to everyone from the President on down, but nothing has happened as yet.

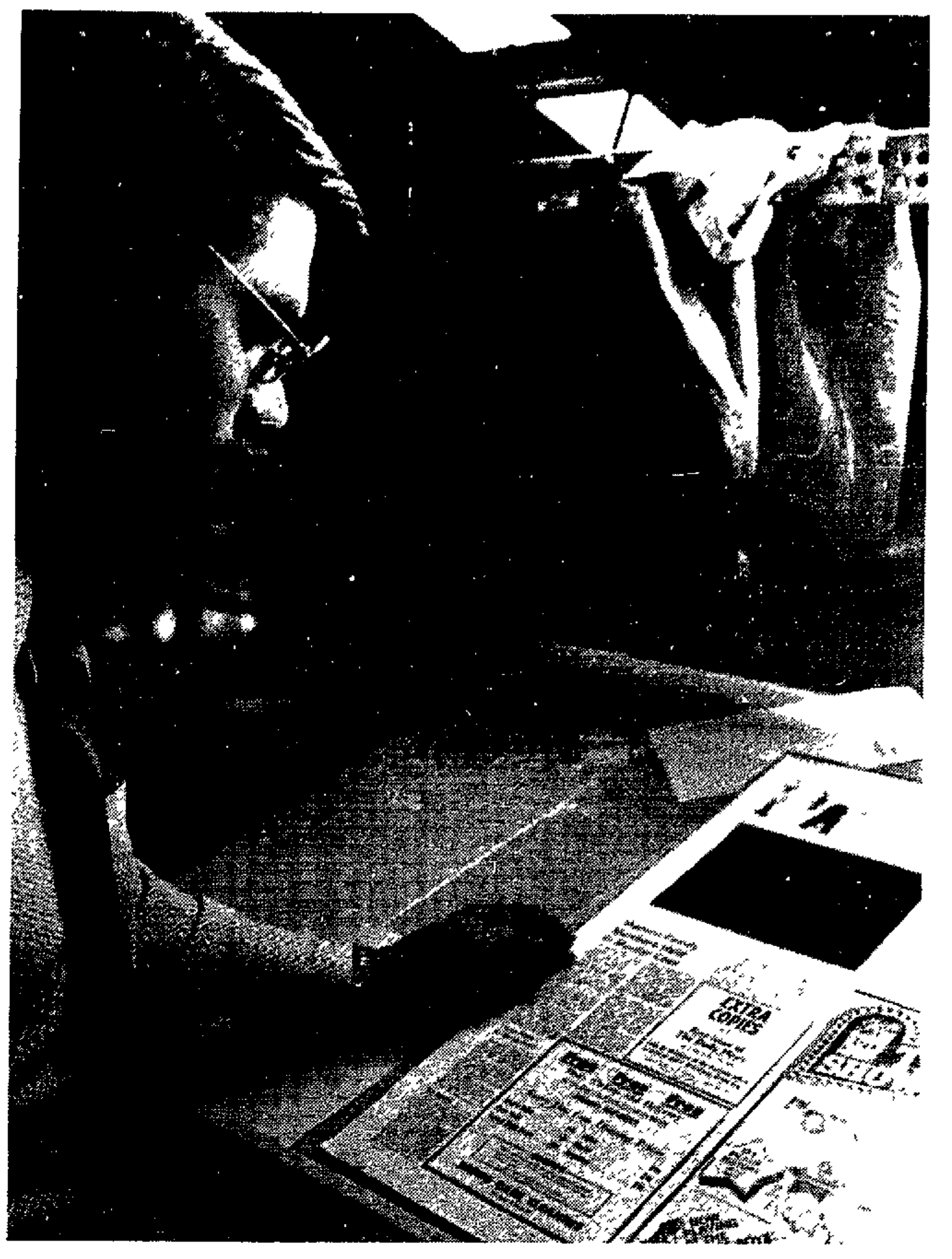
"America believes in law and order," Mack continued, "and we're saying that we believe in law and order, too, and that we believe in due process."

In answer to a question about an "Internal Revenue Service tax lien of $35,809 against the company for unpaid excise taxes, and withholding and Social Security taxes, Mack commented that "I guess we do still owe them some money.

"One side of the federal government, the tax side, is functioning beautifully," he noted. "I just want the whole government to function as well."

Peoples Brewing Co. distributes its beer in Wisconsin, Indiana and California, and is licensed for a distributorship in Missouri.

Mack said the brewery was employing about 30 people when beer production was suspended two weeks ago.



New newspaper

Editor Chris Heide of the newly founded Green Bay Daily News looks over a pasted-up page before the first edition was published Monday afternoon. At right, employes work on Linotype machines. (Post-Crescent photos)

County pressured to maintain tax rate

Pressure for a no-tax-rate-increase budget was applied Monday night from both within and outside the county board during the public hearing on the proposed $15.8 million 1973 Outagamie County budget.

The Appleton Taxpayers Association, Kaukauna Mayor Robert LaPlante and County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt all called for holding the rate to the 1972 level, but different means were suggested.

The proposed rate for 1973 is $5.15 per $1,000 equalized valuation, an increase of 17 cents over the current rate.

County Executive Alvin Woehler has proposed using a total of $418,000 from approximately $1.54 million in 1972-73 federal revenue sharing funds to offset an anticipated 1972 budget deficit and some 1973 expenditures.

James Hebbe, speaking for the Appleton Taxpayers Association, called for using another $200,000 of revenue sharing funds for high priority items next year. "This recommended action will at least hold the line at last year's tax rate."

Hebbe said that because of changes in budget format, the Taxpayers Association was unable to criticize any specifics in the budget, but did criticize the "failure to recognize the plight of the property taxpayer and to use more of the funds available to at least hold the line at last year's rate."

He added that while there has been no directive to use revenue sharing funds for property tax relief, "We are of the opinion that the public was led to believe that it was one of President Nixon's goals to reduce property taxes directly. In any event, it certainly was not the intent of legislation to increase the overall tax burden."

Lalante, who appeared along with four members of the Kaukauna City Council, said he felt Kaukauna "could live with it" if the county at least held the line on its tax rate.

"It seems strange," LaPlante told the board, "that all of the communities are holding the line or reducing their levies through revenue sharing."

He contended the city didn't know what it was getting in services from the county for its $600,000 share of the levy. "Until we know, this board will be in for criticism," the Kaukauna mayor said.

Earlier, at the opening of the public hearing, DeLaHunt said he "could not support a tax rate over $5. He said he was prepared to offer suggestions where $190,000 could be cut from the budget to bring the rate down to this year's level.

He said he would make his sugges-

Continued on Page 3

DeLaHunt cuts review very short

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

In a bizarre chain of events, the Outagamie County Board's opening session of its annual fall budget review ended abruptly Monday night when Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt angrily gaveled the meeting adjourned after supervisors were slow in returning from what was supposed to have been a 10-minute recess.

After an anticipated long public hearing on the proposed 1973 county budget lasted only 30 mintues, the board started its review of budget expenditures and then took a 10-minute recess at 9:05.

Twenty minutes later only about a half-dozen supervisors were back in their seats, a number were milling around in the aisles and the rest were still out in the halls or down in the coffee room.

DeLaHunt called for a motion for adjournment, put it to a voice vote, and then stalked out of the board room without saying another word.

The budget review process itself drew grumblings from the board when finance committee chairman Harold Miller called on County Executive Alvin Woehler to read the budget to the board, page-by-page.

This was the process used in past years but was supposed to have been eliminated this year with the finance committee sitting in for a week of detailed budget review with the executive.

Two members of the finance committee, Supvs. John Schreiter and John Marzion, later expressed surprise at Miller's move, terming the finance committee's week of meetings a "waste of time" if the process was going to be repeated on the board floor.

Both Woehler and DeLaHunt called for formal budget procedure rules in writing for next year so there would not be a repeat performance.

Of the departmental budgets "reviewed" Monday night, only the animal kingdom came in for discussion.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt called for increasing the county's contribution to the Humane Society from $3,000 to $4,000. "They are doing a good job," he said.

Woehler explained that his policy is not to increase county contributions unless the county can get detailed bookkeeping records from the organization involved.

Daily News fights the odds

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Conceived by strikers at its biggest competitor, a newspaper was born here Monday.

The Daily News was delivered three hours late (problems included misplaced type), but office girls were assuring carrier boys' mothers that the paper would be on time tonight.

The 24-page debut edition has a red flag (front page nameplate), a generous helping of advertising, a number of noted columnists to complement local and national news and a long editorial telling its 10,000 readers, "We also believe that controversy is the life blood of any newspaper."

The Daily News is operated (on a shoestring) and almost entirely staffed by about 50 members of International Typographical Union Local 23 who last January struck northeastern Wisconsin's largest newspaper, the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Many of the same men who work on the new paper are still picketing the Press-Gazette building. And many Daily News employes continue to support their families with strike benefit checks. They have pledged to work without pay until — and if — the Daily News gets on its feet.

It's not a strike, protest or labor newspaper, said Larry L. Milkie, 32, who was a printer at the Press-Gazette before being elected president and director of Metropolitan Newspaper Corp., which publishes the Daily News.

"We're not just trying to get even," Milkie remarked. "It's a community newspaper. The community asked for it."

And, while the paper "provided jobs for our own people," it is doubtful the Daily News would fold if and when a settlement is reached and the strikers went back to work, according to Milkie.

The Daily News, born at a time when the mortality rate among old newspapers remains high, is a combination hot and cold type (letterpress-offset) product. Its main plant is in a small (for newspapers) building, at the north end of Green Bay, formerly occupied by an electrical firm. The paper rents the building, as it does much of the equipment in it.

Printing is done at the Shawano Evening Leader plant, 35 miles away. Milkie said it may be some time before the paper can afford its own press.

There is a downtown business office, where the only non-strikers are a business manager and an office girl. Advertising salesmen are former Press-Gazette production workers. Their sales inexperience has proven to be one of the early problems. The Daily News has the formidable task of having to lure advertising dollars that have gone to long-established media.

Although officials of the new paper were reluctant to discuss their financial structure and the problems they have faced or expect to encounter, their stock prospectus reveals each of the seven directors purchased 60 shares of stock, at $30 a share, when Metropolitan Newspaper Corp. was organized last April.

The remainder of the 3,741 shares, comprising the maximum offering listed in the prospectus, were sold publicly. Milkie said $89,000 worth of stock had

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Mayor gets panel OK to hire efficiency expert

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Mayor James Sutherland won preliminary approval Monday of a proposal to hire management consultants for $20,000 to ferret out ways to make city departments more efficient.

The mayor also led the city council's finance committee, which concluded its review of his 1973 executive budget, to reduce his proposed contingency fund by $91,000, to $109,000.

The reduction would cut the proposed tax rate by nearly 50 cents on each $1,000 worth of property at assessed value. It was the first substantial spending cut approved by the committee since it began reviewing the mayor's budget proposals a week ago.

John F. Brockschlager, Jr., representative of Touche Ross & Co., Milwaukee, said the city could expect recommendations for annual savings six to 15 times the cost of the management study.

On a $20,000 study as proposed by Sutherland, the savings could range from $120,000 to $300,000, based on Brockschlager's statement.

He was questioned closely by several aldermen during about an hour's discussion before the committee recommended including the $20,000 in the budget.

The questioning brought out that since a high percentage of the city's budget is what Brockschlager called "people costs," it can be expected that "a very high percentage" of the consultants' recommendations for cost savings will involve reductions in personnel.

He told the committee that it is up to the council to decide whether to accept the firm's recommendations once they are presented. Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) observed that during last year's budget deliberations, various suggestions were offered for cutting spending, and "when we got to personnel we stopped."

Maloney voiced the fear that the same fate would befall the recommendations of the management consultants.

Brockschlager pointed out that eliminating personnel doesn't necessarily mean firing employes. When a job is recommended for elimination, the employe can be kept on the payroll by delaying the cutback until a vacancy opens in another job and the employe can be transferred, he said.

But he agreed with Maloney that if the city is unwilling to accept the recommendations of the consultants, "there's not going to be very much reason for going ahead with this study."

The consultants would offer services including up to three phases, he said. The first phase is to identify opportunities for savings, the second is to map out detailed plans for taking advantage of the opportunities and the third is to implement the plan.

Aldermen asked whether Sutherland's $20,000 budget figure would be enough to finance a complete study. Sutherland said the figure was suggested by a community services advisor from the state Department of Local Affairs and Development who said it should be adequate for a city this size.

Brockschlager said it would probably be difficult to provide a three-phase study of all city departments for the sum. He advised that after a firm is selected a preliminary study should be conducted first to determine which for savings, then choosing departments for the complete study.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman, observed the greatest savings potential probably exists in the department with the biggest budget, at which point Public Works Director Robert Miller cringed as several aldermen looked his way.

But when Sutherland asked department heads to give their reactions, Miller said "The Department of Public Works would profit from this sort of survey. If you study nothing but the Department of Public Works, you would profit."

Finance Director Reynold Running echoed Brockschlager's remark that outsiders are better able to analyze departmental operations because

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China concert here

BY ELIZABETH GALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Only a month ago, Frances and Richard Hadden performed "From Bach to Rock and Back" in Peking. Wednesday evening they will present the same piano concert at Armstrong Civic Auditorium here. If Mrs. Hadden plays as she speaks, the performance should be alive with the beauty of China and its people.

At a press conference this morning, Mrs. Hadden spoke of the China she was born in and the China she and her husband visited for a seven-week tour by invitation of Premier Chou En-lai.

"Trees are everywhere now," Mrs. Hadden said. When she left in 1938 there were none, or people needed firewood for warmth and cooking.

"The people of China," Mrs. Hadden said, still have a terrific sense of humor." Everyone has an "extraordinary happy outlook on life."

The Chinese don't hesitate to stand up and look you square in the eye," Mrs. Hadden stated. And there is a new aura, different from before, she said, a feeling that the people knew "they are their own masters."

There also are noticeable economic improvements, Mrs. Hadden said. The people are well clothed and well fed. The situation seems much improved since she grew up in Lu Shan, the daughter of an Episcopal bishop.

Mrs. Hadden spoke highly of the effects of the 1966 Cultural Revolution. She recalls that over 30 years ago when teaching the history of Chinese painting in a Chinese School, students seemed starved for their cultural heritage. Now music, as well as the other arts are encouraged.

Piano music, once called barbaric (pianos were referred to as coffins) is taking on new significance due to the efforts of Madame Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao, and Yin, the leading young Chinese pianist.

Mrs. Hadden thinks highly of the musical efforts of the Chinese. She believes that popular music in China is much more "serious" and "better crafted" than its Western counterpart.

While in China, Mr. and Mrs. Hadden were feted at a small dinner party given by Chou En-lai. Mrs. Hadden knew him well prior to the 1949 Communist takeover, and commented that he has become much more diplomatic than he was in his younger days. She also noted that he "accepts what is happening (in China) as part of a very exciting development in the history of the world."

She also noted that he has a much wiser approach to life, typically Chinese.

Mrs. Hadden doesn't believe the Red Chinese are an aggressive people. There will be no armies rising to conquer the world as often depicted she stated, though, like any people committed to a cause, they are eager to get their ideas known and practiced.

Mrs. Hadden and her family also were close friends with Chiang Kai shek, president of Nationalist China, and the friendship remains strong today. She recalled that when hearing of the invitation to the mainland she and her husband took great care to

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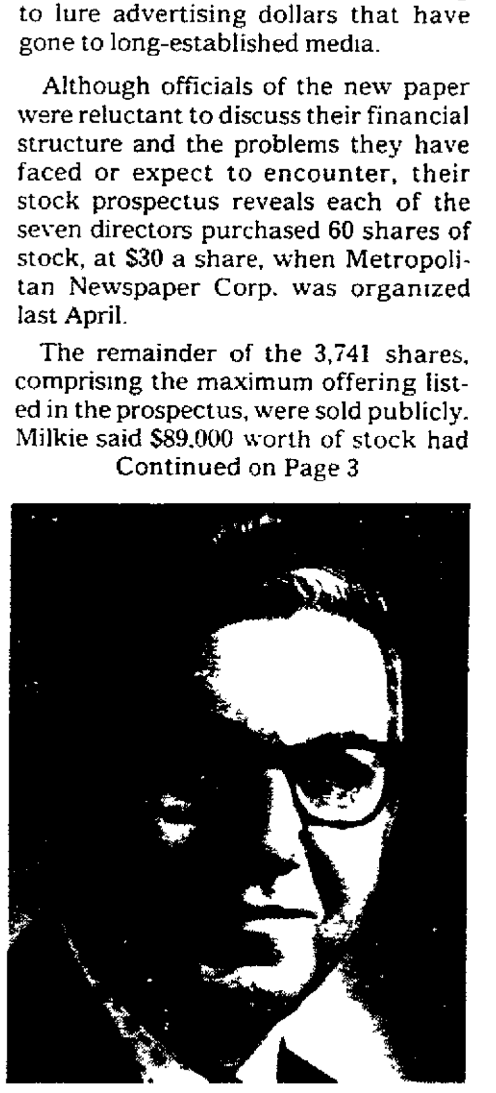
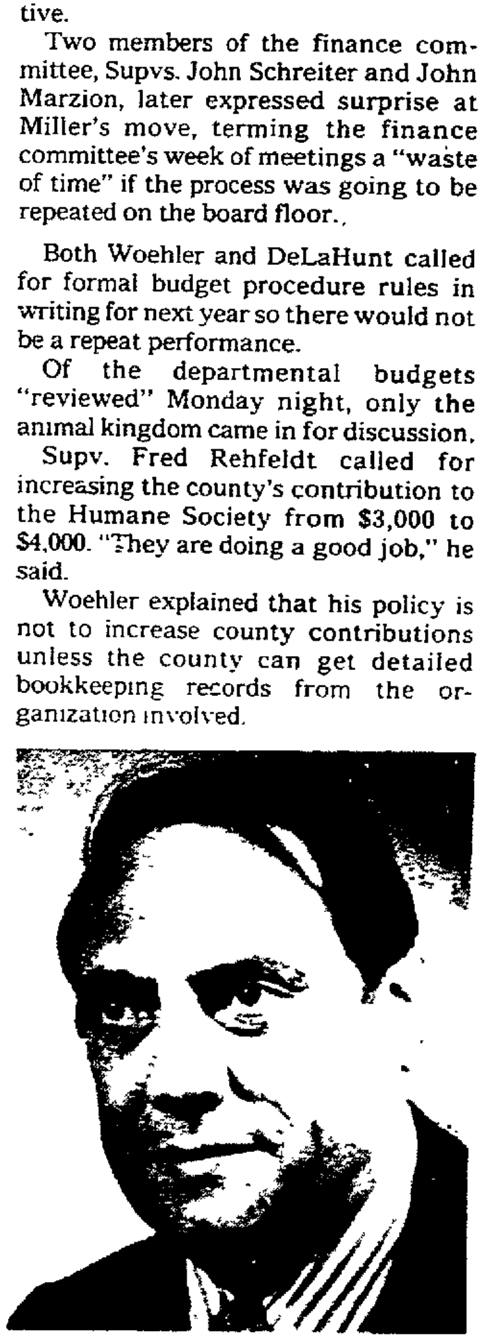


Robert Battiola



Bert Jansen

Prange picks Battiola to run Green Bay store

Robert Battiola, manager of the H. C. Prange Co. stores in Appleton, has been promoted to manager of the Green Bay Prange and Prange-Way stores, effective about Feb. 1.

He will succeed Jerry Atkinson who is retiring. Bert Jansen, Cheshire, Conn., will assume Battiola's position in Appleton.

Battiola joined the firm 18 years ago and has been involved in merchandising and store management responsibilities. He took on the Appleton manager's position in late 1969 and managed both the downtown Prange store and the west-side Prange-Way store.

Before coming to Appleton, he was manager of the Fond du Lac store since 1966. He had been a merchandise manager for the Prange budget stores in Green Bay from 1960 to 1966 and served in various buying capacities.

Jansen, who recently joined Prange's, had been in a management position with S. Klein, a New York department store, and before that was with R. H. Macy of New York in management positions, including store manager at New Haven, Conn.

Jansen, whose family will move to Appleton soon, is on special assignment for Prange's in Madison.

Board asks assurance changes will get funds

The Appleton Board of Education approved a resolution Monday night asking the State Department of Public Instruction and the state Legislature not to change school requirements unless they intend to provide the funding for them.

Mrs. Harold Danford, a board member, called for the motion. She noted the public schools had been hit by changing requirements and their additional expense.

Last spring, she said, the department issued a memorandum on library operations and personnel which would have been almost impossible to meet. The directive later was withdrawn when several schools complained.

Mrs. Danford said she had been frightened because not meeting the directive technically could have meant a loss of integrated state aids to the school. She said she wanted to protect against this type of thing happening again.

The board resolution will be transmitted to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards' delegate convention which meets in January.

In other business, the board approved of a planned trip to New York by members of the Appleton High School-West Thespian-Drama Club during the spring recess. Teachers Roger Danielson and Sarah Paul estimated that 10 to 15 club members would go.

Paul Heid, a board member, expressed concern after the trip was approved that more requests would be coming in for similar trips and that the board has no policy guidelines for these requests. He also expressed concern about what responsibility the board had toward these youngsters.

The board approved $3,700 for repairing the boiler at West, a low bid for spring athletic equipment and endorsing a Kimberly Public School resolution asking that days lost due to strike not be required to be made up to maintain state aid eligibility.

In other business, District Administrator Orlyn Zieman discussed changes in the board policy book, with more discussion of the book to come in future meetings. Also, he noted that the school tax rate rose considerably less than the city or county rates, and that the school is declining in percentage of the total local tax levy:

Day hospital

Outagamie County Health Center Supt. Eugene Speener, left, discusses the new day hospital setup of psychiatric treatment within the community with Pat Thornton, mental health program consultant with the Division of Health in Madison, and David Sharpe, day hospital coordinator, at the new facility Monday. Thornton inspected the county-owned home, which the day hospital is renting, at 411 W. Sixth St. Persons needing psychiatric treatment will be able to obtain it much more easily due to the downtown location and the so-called stigma of having to go to an institution for that treatment will be alleviated. The day hospital formerly was located in the health center. (Post-Crescent photo)

Kimberly's course load defended

KIMBERLY — Principal Darrell Larson explained the high school's new academic programs to the board of education Monday night and answered a statement made by Kaukauna Supt. Julian Bichler that Kaukauna students were taking heavier course loads than students at Kimberly.

Bichler told his fiscal control board on Oct. 31 that higher per pupil costs in Kaukauna were caused, in part, by the high school's scheduling policy, which encouraged students to take more than the required number of courses.

At that time, Bichler said a survey at Kaukauna High School showed that 36 per cent of the students in grades 10-12 were taking more than the required five subjects. He attributed that percentage to the high school's conventional seven-period day, which he claimed was more of an incentive to extra work than the open classroom system at Appleton and Kimberly or Kimberly's modular schedule.

Larson told the board Monday that there was no reason why students couldn't schedule extra course work under the modular arrangement. The school went through the schedule, he said, because it was felt teachers could offer more guidance and extra work with shorter class periods.

Larson said some students took courses during the summer so they could schedule an extra class in the fall. When the school started its open classroom program for seniors, the main concern was that extracurricular activities would suffer. But a survey conducted by social studies students shows these activities were not affected. He added that the number of students going out for football has not dropped at Kimberly in the face of a statewide decline this fall.

In the senior class, 15 per cent of the students were taking more than the required five courses, Larson said. Assistant Principal Jerry Kain said the length of courses might account for the difference between Kaukauna and Kimberly. Kaukauna labels its courses on a nine-week basis, he said, whereas Kimberly's courses run for a semester or a year.

Board President Mrs. Marie Ruys told Larson the administrators and teachers should be commended for holding down the cost per pupil while maintaining a high standard of education. "I think it can show that education can cost less," she said.

Larson also said the drop-out rate for the sophomore through senior years was 1.7 per cent. Students who decide to drop out are counseled to take some time off from school and think about it, Larson said, and some of the students return after a couple weeks or a month.

Profits decrease at city water department

The Appleton Water Department's profits for the first nine months of the year are down $83,443 from the same period last year.

The department's Sept. 30 financial report shows income from industrial, commercial and municipal water use is down substantially from a year ago, while residential income shows only a slight rise.

Louis Schulze, department office manager, said the income drop is apparently due to "not one thing — it's a lot of little things that have developed." He said it was "basically the economic situation in the Valley," but said a rainy summer and the startup of sewer-user fees in the city also contributed.

Economics have slowed down industry and business, which in turn used less water, he theorized.

In addition, the city has started charging users for sewage treatment rather than financing the treatment system through property taxes, and most users are billed according to the amount of water they use.

As a result many industries reportedly have found ways of cutting back water consumption, by methods such as recycling of processing water within plants and mills.

While those factors held income from business and industry below last year's levels, the rainy spring and summer cut down on residential use of water for lawns and gardens, Schulze said.

Net profits for the first nine months last year were $116,874. This year, they total $33,431.

Residential sales brought in $512,420, an increase of $3,417. Commercial sales were down $8,197, to $139,921; industrial sales are down $9,703, to $153,104; and municipal sales dropped $1,269, to $39,604.

Operating expenses were up, meanwhile, increasing by $37,022 to $523,191.

The net profit figures result from weighing operating revenues, interest and miscellaneous income against operating expenses, depreciation expense, taxes paid to the city and debt costs.

Schulze said his calculation of $268,392 in taxes turns out to be high, since the executive budget presented recently by Mayor James Sutherland to the City Council calls for a property tax cut. Schulze said depending on City Council action on the final tax rate, he will be able to reduce the tax figure by about $27,000 and increase profits of similar amount.

Profits are used for water plant and system improvements.

Man burned in garage blaze

Appleton firemen are investigating the causes of a fire which injured a 30-year-old city resident at the former Stuewer's Welding Service garage, 1336 E. Wisconsin Ave., about 4 p.m. Monday.

Reported in fair condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital is Benjamin Busch, 1016 N. Richmond St., who is being treated for first and second degree burns to the feet, face and hands.

Firemen initially speculated that the blaze, which took about 10 minutes to bring under control, may have been caused by a furnace explosion. The single-story wood frame-and-shingle structure apparently was being used to work on cars, and it was sealed off following the fire.

Damage was confined to the interior of the building, where the fire spread to the ceiling, walls, cabinets, tires and a work bench.

The building is owned by John Eichorst, 1929 N. Appleton St. No damage estimate was available.

Committee to discuss sale of OCTC items

KAUKAUNA — Discussion on the sale of unwanted items in the former Outagamie County Teachers College building will be held at a meeting of the health and recreation committee at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers.

Other general matters posed by committee members or members of the health and recreation department will also be aired, according to Chairman James McDaniel.

School crossing guard might be eliminated

A second school crossing guard will be eliminated if the City Council accepts a recommendation approved Monday by its public safety committee.

After meeting with a representative of the St. Therese School Board, the committee approved removal of a crossing guard from the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Durkee Street. But the committee accepted a request from parents to tie the action to the lengthening of the crossing time allowed by walk lights at Wisconsin and Durkee Street.

Robert Hietpas, spokesman for the school board, said 121 parents had signed a petition stating they wanted the walk-light to allow more time, and if the change was not accomplished they opposed removing the crossing guard.

The committee is working with the police and engineering departments in a citywide review of crossing guards. The council recently eliminated a guard from the Memorial Drive-Verbrick Street crossing after similarly changing stoplight controls at Memorial and Seymour Street.

In other business at its regular meeting Monday, the committee expressed regretful acceptance of the resignation of Traffic Engineer Walter Johnson and ordered the personnel department to begin an immediate search for a successor. It also endorsed a Fire Department plea for installation of an emergency boat launching ramp at Peabody Park for the department's rescue boat.

Police-Fire

KAUKAUNA — Francis Alears, 202 Whitney St., reported to police that persons using a pellet gun shot out the side window of a car parked near his home recently.

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DARK PUMPERNICKEL ROLLS

INGREDIENTS:
2 Tbsp. shortening
⅓ cup dark molasses
2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups King Midas Pumpernickel Flour
1 cup boiling water
1 packet active dry yeast
2½ to 3 cups King Midas All Purpose or Unbleached Flour

METHOD:
Combine first 5 ingredients in mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast, then the white flour. Knead on floured surface 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 1½ hours. Shape into 18 to 24 oblong or round rolls. Place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Cover; let rise until very light, about 1 hour. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 18 to 24 rolls.

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County tax . . .

Continued From Page 1

tions to a joint meeting of the coordinating and finance committees this morning and urged committee chairmen to volunteer areas within their jurisdictions where cuts in spending could be made.

Later, after LaPlante's appearance, DeLaHunt detailed a long list of services performed by the county, noting that only a few of those services were truly visible to the public.

Woehler defended his conservative approach to the use of revenue sharing funds, saying that if the funds were not properly applied the local communities could be forced to return the monies to the federal government.

He said the funds could not be used for any project where they would form the local community's share of matching funds for other federal funds. He added the revenue sharing monies must be used for priority operating items.

He also warned that there was no guarantee that federal revenue sharing would continue into the future. If revenue sharing ends, he said, counties using all of the funds for direct tax relief will be caught facing a massive rate increase.

"Don't use make believe money," he urged the board. "Let's be cautious."

The Appleton League of Women Voters urged adoption of three programs by the county board and urged a more detailed budget package to make the document more understandable.

Backed by the LWV was a countywide assessor, county solid waste management program, and the proposed reorganization to provide for a family court with a full-time family counselor and part-time family court commissioner.

Mrs. Donna Weis, representing the League, said that a county assessor would "improve the standards and procedures of the assessment process. Our county could take advantage of enabling legislation available to it to provide professional assessment services. . ."

On the family court proposal, Mrs. Weis said the plan "as requested by Judge R. Thomas Cane and approved by the enforcement and judiciary committee seems to offer more services to the citicens of the county at a cash savings."

Appleton native named provost

KENOSHA — Clarence A. Brockman, a native of Appleton, has been named associate provost for management at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University, Hershey, Pa.

Clarence Brockman

Brockman, 47, is assistant chancellor for administration at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. The appointment is effective Feb. 1.

He has been an administrator in the UW system for 20 years. His mother, Mrs. C. H. Brockman, lives at 1107 W. Franklin St., Appleton, and his wife, Helen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lundgren, Nelsonville.

Bus payments win approval

Bus subsidy payments for September and October totaling $15,186 won preliminary approval Monday by the city council's finance committee.

But on advice of Finance Director Reynold Running the committee recommended holding back another $1,440 which Appleton City Transit, Inc., had included in its September subsidy request of $9,568.

The sum represented the bus line's calculations of its total losses on Appleton bus service for the month. The October loss statement totals $7,058.

Running said he and Reserve Judge Andrew W. Parnell had discussed the loss statements with the bus line's accountant.

The disputed $1,440 is for attorney's and accountant's fees arising from the bus line's hearing before the Public Service Commission in early September, at which the PSC granted the line permission to discontinue service unless the city agreed to pay all losses.

Running said he and Parnell are uncertain that the city should be billed for the hearing fees as part of the losses, but he said they are recommending further consideration before making a final decision.

The city council, in agreeing to pay bus operational losses, accepted the recommendation of Mayor James Sutherland to have the bus line's loss statements examined by a thre member panel including Judge Parnell and representatives of the city and bus line, before being presented to the council for payment.

Running said he and Parnell met as two of the panelists, but the bus line's accountant said he was not present as the third party but was merely present to answer questions. Running said the explanation was that the bus line felt it was unnecessary to send a representative because it did not feel there was a dispute.

In other business, the finance committee rejected a proposal to increase fire department rescue service fees and again turned back an attempt at increasing pay for aldermen who decline an optional health insurance plan available at city expense.

Ald. Ralph West (20th) had proposed boosting rescue service charges to $5 higher than the average charge by the city's two private ambulance services. He offered to change the proposal to merely make the city's charge equal to the private fees.

But the committee agreed that since the two private firms have different fee schedules for various services, while the city has a single flat rate, there would be too much bookkeeping involved in carrying out West's proposal.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) supported West, saying the city rates are currently below the private service charges and constitute unfair competition. But Ronald Olm, president of Appleton Fire Fighters Association, denied that the city competes with the private firms. He pointed out they are notified of all calls received by the city and are given the job of transporting patients to hospitals unless the fire department arrives first and transportation is urgent.

Thompson agreed that relations between the city and the private firms have improved considerably since the cooperative system was inaugurated, but he said citizens will continue to use the city service rather than the private firms if the city's rates are lower

Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) proposed the pay boost for aldermen. The committee had rejected the notion earlier. But Mrs Mittlestadt sent the recommendation back to the committee to allow time for a survey of other Wisconsin second-class cities, to find another that offers aldermen a choice between higher pay and city-paid insurance benefits She found none, however, and the committee reaffirmed its previous action rejecting the plan.

In another action, the committee postponed action on a proposal by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) to use one fourth of the city's federal revenue sharing receipts to provide property tax relief for the elderly.

The committee will ask City Atty. David Geenen to resolve disagreement over his recent ruling on the legality of Maloney's proposal Most committee members said they understood the attorney's opinion as ruling out any city tax rebate, but Maloney found a statement in the ruling which he said supports his proposal.

Efficiency wins okay

Continued From Page 1

members of the department staff are too close to the problem.

Personnel Director Gerald Lang said he believes a great deal could be done to consolidate services and eliminate duplication.

Brockschlager stressed that if his firm were hired, it would only submit recommendations which it believed would produce savings without cutting back on the level of service to the public. He said a $20,000 study would take three men two or three months to complete.

On the contingency fund issue, Sutherland changed his position from last Thursday night when the committee inconclusively debated the mayor's recommendation at length.

The debate focused both on Sutherland's recommendation to include a $200,000 contingency reserve in the 1973 budget and on Finance Director Running's estimate that a $91,000 surplus will remain at the end of this year. In addition, $475,000 in surplus is proposed for application against the new budget to lower the tax rate.

Sutherland credited the Appleton Taxpayers Association, which has been represented at the committee hearings by John G. Wylie, with being on its toes in recommending a reduction.

Sutherland said his intent was to limit contingency funds to $200,000. With the 1972 surplus added, the effect is a $291,000 contingency. Sutherland moved to cut the contingency fund by $91,000 to achieve his intial intention.

(Advertisement)

Hearing Tests Set for Menasha And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in MENASHA on Thursday, Oct. 19th and in APPLETON every Wednesday 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and every Friday 9 a.m.-12 Noon.

Mr. Billingsley

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

"Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands."

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing test will be held from 10 A.M through 1 P.M. on Thursday, Nov. 16th at Hotel Menasha . . . and from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Every Wednesday and every Friday from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon at the Beltone office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Menasha or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.

Private snow removal to stop

The city should stop removing snow from private property and churches at the start of the snow season next year, a city council committee agreed Monday.

The streets and sanitation committee endorsed the recommendation of Public Works Director Robert Miller, to drop the special snow removal service currently provided for a fee to 26 sites, including nine churches, five gas stations, two funeral homes and assorted other properties.

The city has been providing the service at $60 per winter. Miller explained that the 26 sites have snow removed for the convenience of the property owner rather than for the benefit of motorists.

The city would continue to remove snow from numerous other sites, in some cases hauling away snow only between the curbs and in others also clearing terraces. All are classed as necessary for motor vehicle traffic, but owners of property where terraces are cleared would continue to be charged.

Miller told the committee he also will ask the board of public works to boost the charge for terrace cleaning from the present $60 to $65 per season, starting this winter.

Committee members expressed surprise at learning of the rates, which some committeemen said sounded too low. Miller said nevertheless the city's income in some years covers one-third to nearly half the cost of snow removal.

He told the committee he favors dropping the special snow removal service because the public works department has its hands full keeping up with the regular plowing removal chores.

He had recommended immediately dropping the special snow removal service, but Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) suggested waiting a year but giving property owners notice now, to allow them time to arrange for service with private firms.

Maloney said he had asked several plowing services if they could take on more work this year and found them all booked up. Miller agreed that besides giving the property owners time to find a private removal service, the year's warning would give private firms time to gear up for the increased business.

The committee also pondered the city's sidewalk shoveling regulations but put off a decision. The ordinance at present requires property owners to have their walks cleared by noon of the day following a snowfall, or else the city will shovel and bill the owner.

Miller said the rule is unreasonable, adding that the city itself is in violation of the requirement in failing to clear all the walks under its jurisdiction. He said streetcorner crosswalks are the area where the city is most guilty of falling down on the job.

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) asked why the owner of a corner lot should be absolved of responsibility for clearing the crosswalk, when property owners are held responsible for sidewalks and terraces which legally belong to the city.

Miller and other committeemen said they were sure there is a legal distinction but were unable to cite it, so the matter was put off until the next committee session to find the answer.

Daily News . . .

Continued From Page 1

to be sold before the Daily News could begin publishing.

There was a high degree of risk in the common stock offering, the prospectus cautioned, because, among other factors, no assurance can be given that newspaper sales will enable the company to meet operating costs, competition is substantial and none of the company's directors or officers had any prior newspaper managerial experience.

But Milkie, youngest of the seven directors, and Editor Christen Heide, 27, think the Daily News can beat the odds.

Circulation began at about 10,000 and "it's already picking up," said Heide, a former Lawrence University student who graduated from the University of Wisconsin and came here from two Winchester, Ind., daily newspapers where he was editor.

Heide hopes to see the circulation double in the first week.

Milkie said there should be some indication within a week how strong the newspaper will be. If a success failure time limit was set, Milkie wouldn't disclose it.

However, Heide said he hopes to be able to determine within four months if the Daily News can survive. Although optimistic, Heide said that advertising revenue traditionally dips after Christmas. Advertising and subscription rates are lower than the Press-Gazette, Heide said.

Heide, one of six full-time editorial employes (there also are area correspondents) promised that the Daily News will be more controversial than its competition. The paper will take stands on local issues, he said, and on the national and international news level readers will be treated to such provocative syndicated columnists as Jack Anderson, Nicholas von Hoffman and S. I Hayakawa.

Emphasizing features, the Daily News also carries a number of advice and household hint columns.

The Daily News, which has color production capability, subscribes to United Press International (UPI) wire service The Press-Gazette is a member of the Associated Press

There had been some thought to making the Daily News a morning newspaper, Milkie said. But, because the paper is printed elsewhere, there would have been press problems. Early morning carrier delivery could also have been a problem, Milkie related.

But, most of all, "People wanted a paper to replace the one they now have," he insisted. So the Daily News will get to the homes and newsstands late in the afternoon, shortly after the Press-Gazette.

China concert

Continued From Page 1

assure Nationalist China that it was not an affront.

Relating this to President Nixon's visit, Mrs. Hadden noted that his decision to visit the mainland was not just a technical one. It involved much more deep and personal a choice. "These things go awfully deep," Mrs. Hadden stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden are committed to bringing music to the people, "the 95 per cent who never go to concerts," as she put it. With a large van, they transport themselves and two Baldwin concert grand pianos from place to place, bringing serious music to those who seldom hear it.

Their performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Armstrong Auditorium will include a wide spectrum of music from the last three centuries, including music from all lands, folk and classical and popular.

To date 800 tickets have been sold. Prices are $5 and $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for students.

Advance showing of movie is cancelled

OSHKOSH — The special advance showing of the movie, "A Separate Peace," in conjunction with the Media Fair 72 at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh tonight has been cancelled.

Director Larry Peerce was scheduled to appear at Oshkosh for the public showing of his film at the Time Theater.

Sewer worker killed

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Robert Schwartz, 34, of Van Dyne was killed Monday when he was buried in a cave-in at a sewer construction site in Fond du Lac.

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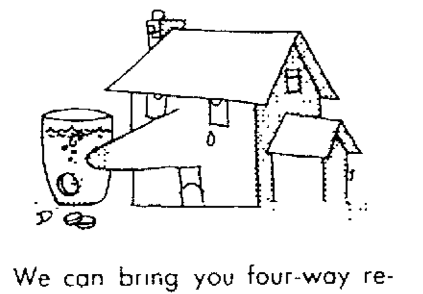

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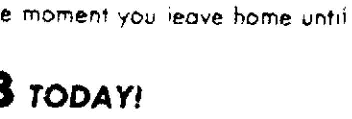

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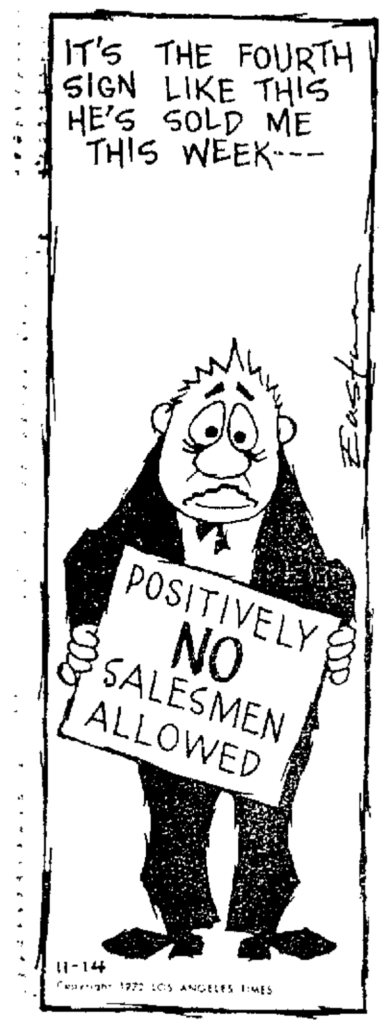
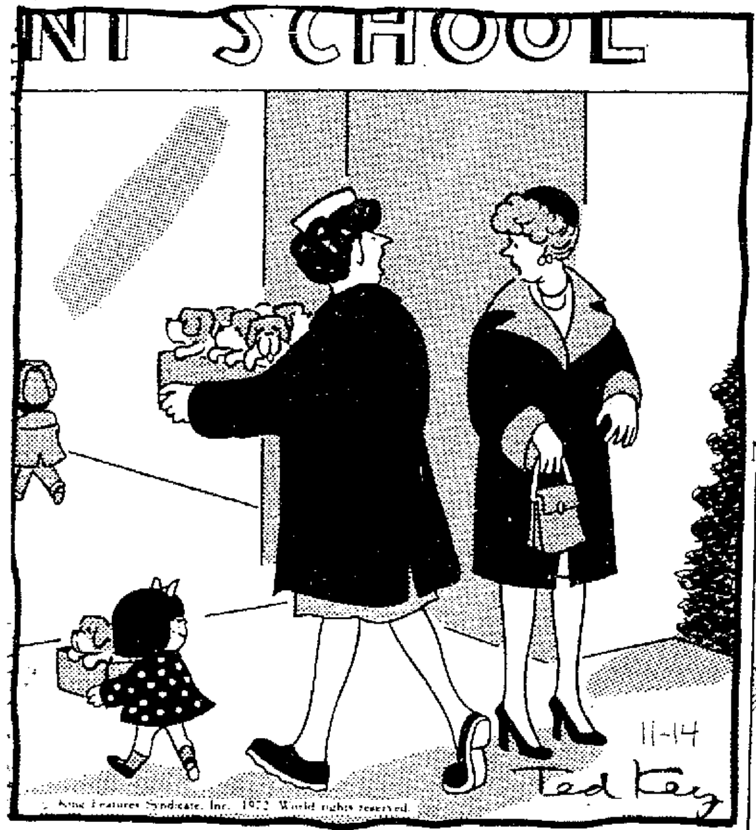

IT'S THE FOURTH SIGN LIKE THIS HE'S SOLD ME THIS WEEK---
POSITIVELY NO SALESMEN ALLOWED
11-14
Copyright 1972 LOS ANGELES TIMES

HAZEL


NT SCHOOL
11-14
Ted Key
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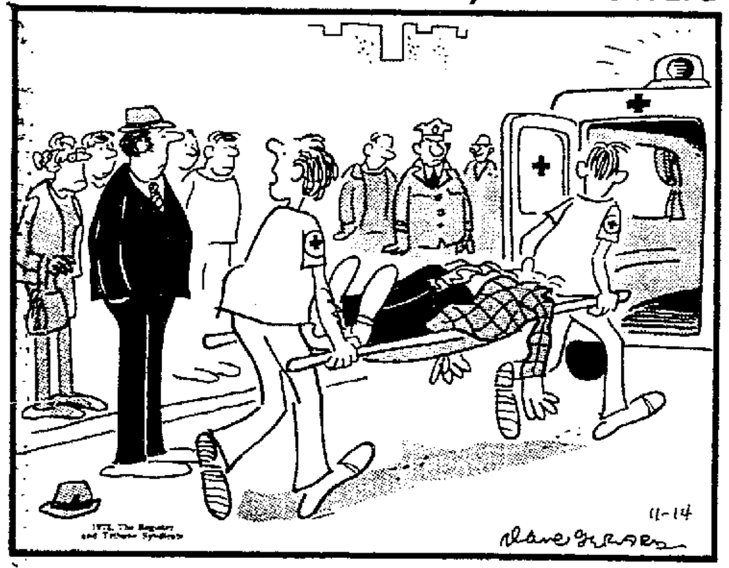
"Show and tell."

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



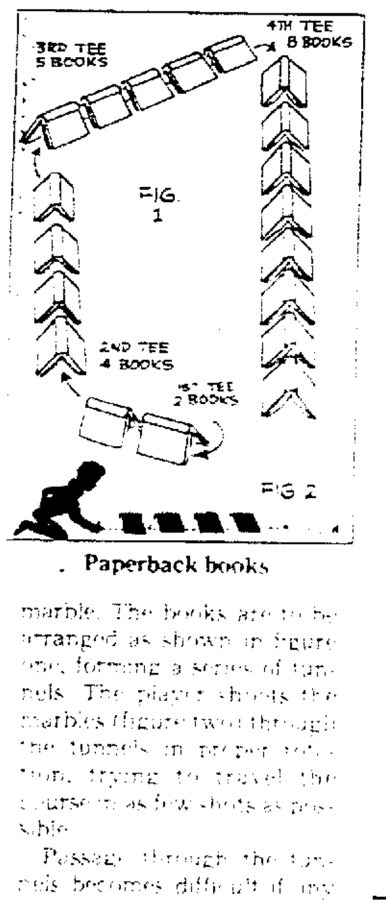
"He was walking for his health and got run over by a bicycle!"

Young hobby club

Tunnels required for marble game

BY CAPPY DICK

"Tunnel Marbles" is a game any boy or girl can prepare at home. The only things needed are a collection of old paperback books and a marble. The books are to be arranged as shown in figure one, forming a series of tunnels. The player shoots the marbles (figure two) through the tunnels in proper rotation, trying to travel the course in as few shots as possible.



Paperback books

Passage through the tunnels becomes difficult if any pages of the books spring back from the tent-like positions, thus either stopping the marble or diverting it from its course.

Start at the first tee (see figure one) and shoot through the two books which form it. The number two tee is next and consists of four books. The number three tee is formed of five books and the fourth is made up of eight books. The number of books used for the various tees may be altered to any number you wish to use and, of course, will depend upon how many books are available to you. Be sure to get your family's approval before using the books for this game.

It is a rule of the game that you not move to the next tee until you have successfully shot your marble through the previous tunnel. Keep an accurate count of the number of shots you use to complete thr course, then see if you can beat your score the next time.

Send for this Cappy Dick party booklet!

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: A new chance to win a beautiful [illegible] doll!

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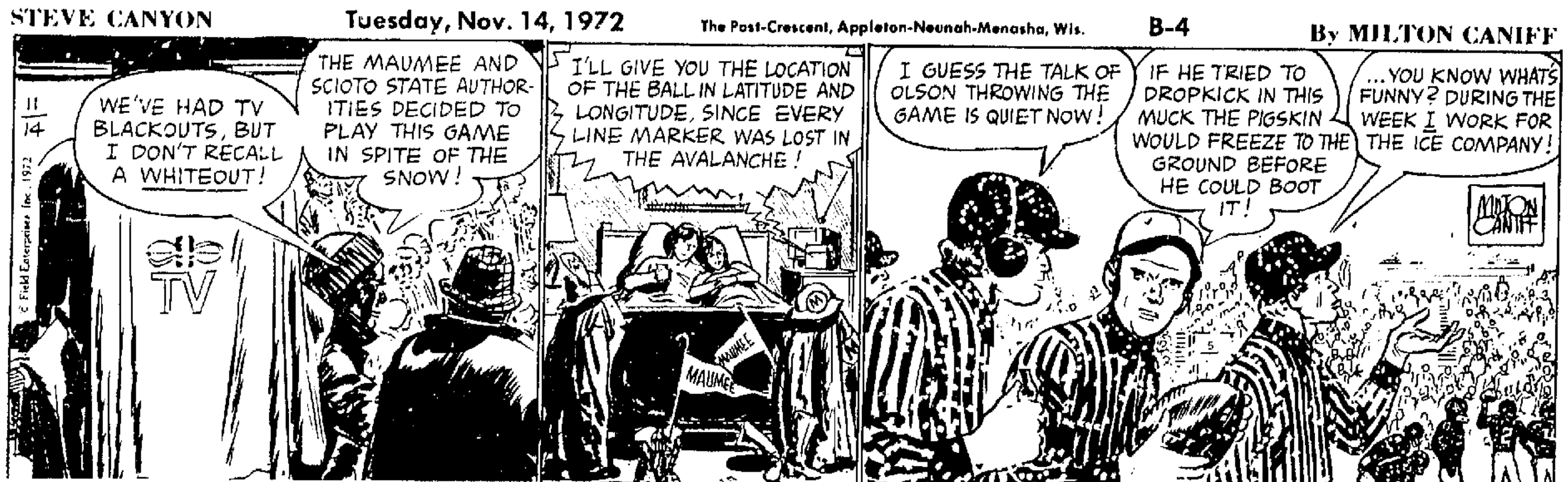
Shortest War: The shortest war on record was that between the United Kingdom and Zanzibar (now part of Tanzania) from 9.02 to 9.40 a.m. on Aug. 27, 1896. (Copyright 1972)

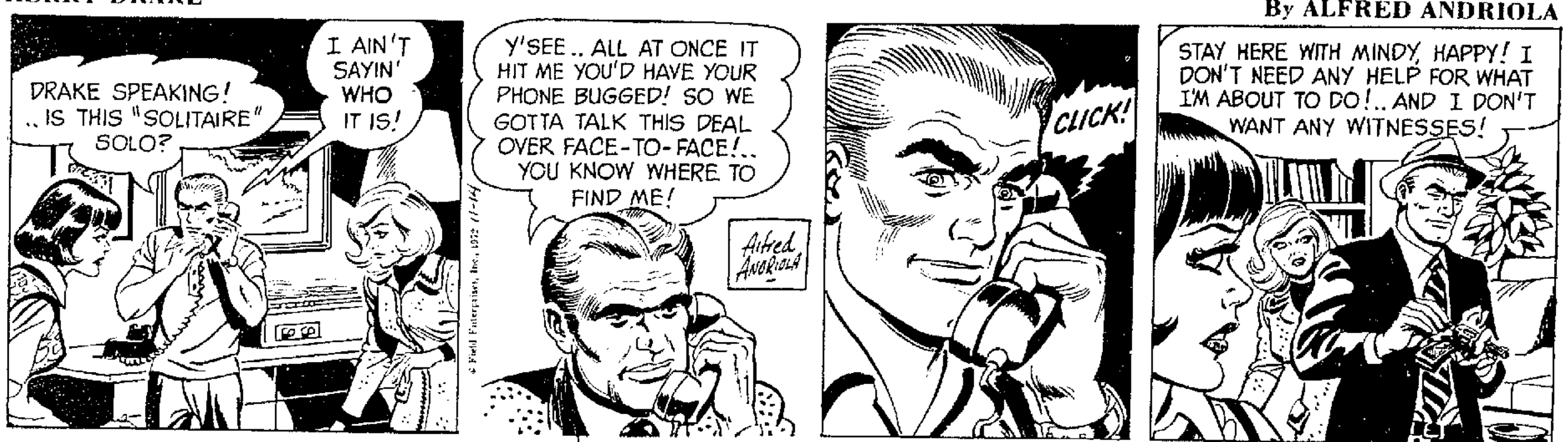
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF


11/14
WE'VE HAD TV BLACKOUTS, BUT I DON'T RECALL A WHITEOUT!
THE MAUMEE AND SCIOTO STATE AUTHORITIES DECIDED TO PLAY THIS GAME IN SPITE OF THE SNOW!
TV
I'LL GIVE YOU THE LOCATION OF THE BALL IN LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE, SINCE EVERY LINE MARKER WAS LOST IN THE AVALANCHE!
MAUMEE
I GUESS THE TALK OF OLSON THROWING THE GAME IS QUIET NOW!
IF HE TRIED TO DROPKICK IN THIS MUCK THE PIGSKIN WOULD FREEZE TO THE GROUND BEFORE HE COULD BOOT IT!
...YOU KNOW WHAT'S FUNNY? DURING THE WEEK I WORK FOR THE ICE COMPANY!
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1972

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA


DRAKE SPEAKING! .. IS THIS "SOLITAIRE" SOLO?
I AIN'T SAYIN' WHO IT IS!
Y'SEE .. ALL AT ONCE IT HIT ME YOU'D HAVE YOUR PHONE BUGGED! SO WE GOTTA TALK THIS DEAL OVER FACE-TO-FACE!.. YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME!
Alfred Andriola
CLICK!
STAY HERE WITH MINDY, HAPPY! I DON'T NEED ANY HELP FOR WHAT I'M ABOUT TO DO!.. AND I DON'T WANT ANY WITNESSES!
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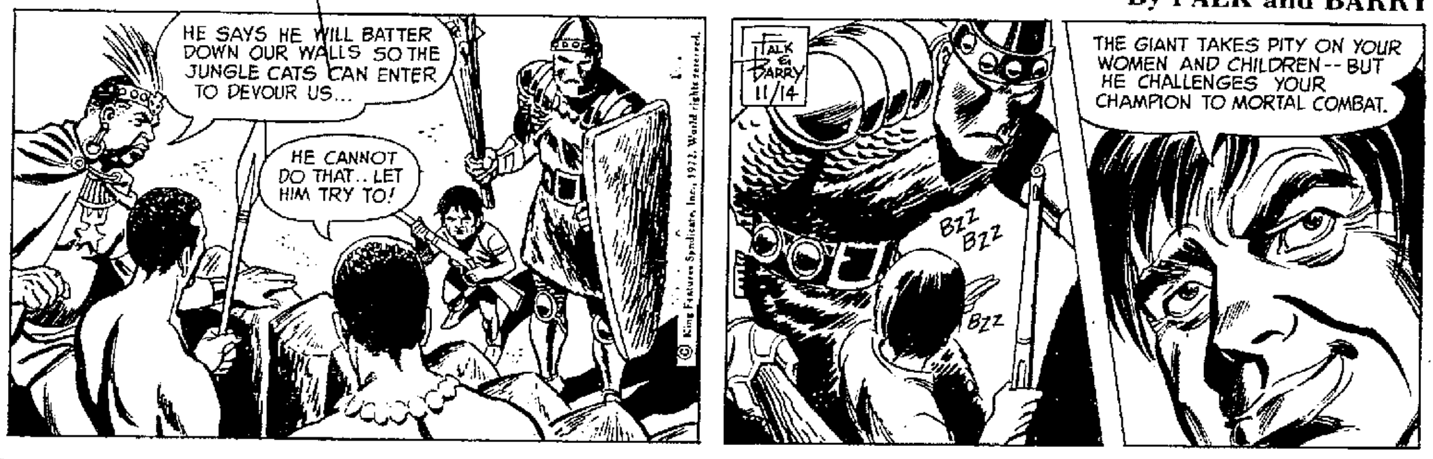
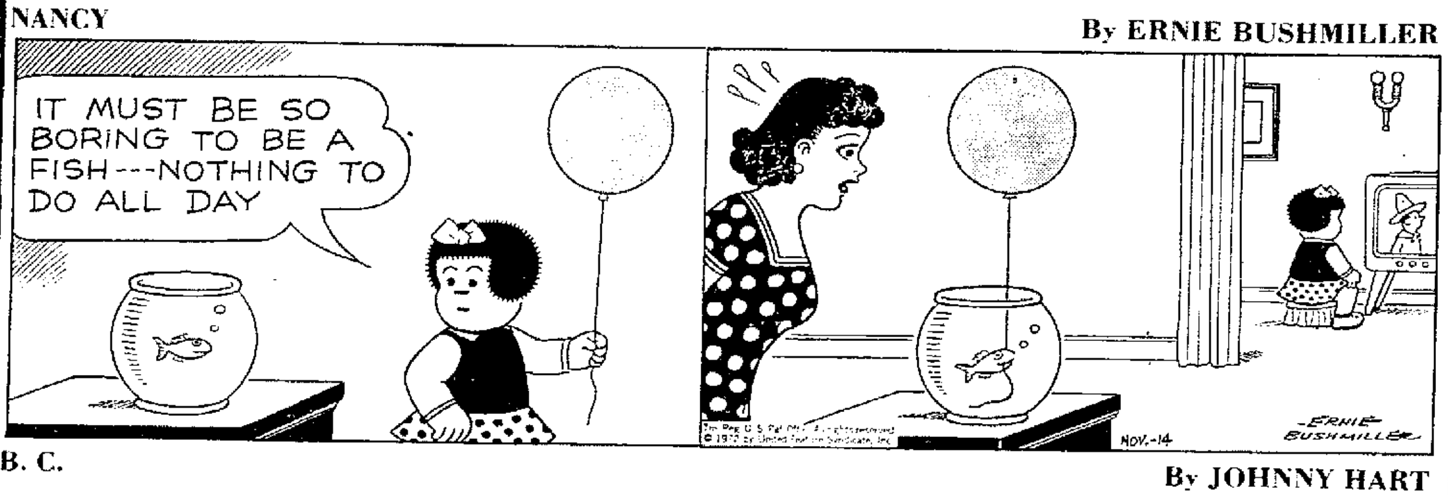
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY


HE SAYS HE WILL BATTER DOWN OUR WALLS SO THE JUNGLE CATS CAN ENTER TO DEVOUR US...
HE CANNOT DO THAT.. LET HIM TRY TO!
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972. World rights reserved.
FALK & BARRY 11/14
BZZ BZZ
BZZ
THE GIANT TAKES PITY ON YOUR WOMEN AND CHILDREN -- BUT HE CHALLENGES YOUR CHAMPION TO MORTAL COMBAT.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER


IT MUST BE SO BORING TO BE A FISH---NOTHING TO DO ALL DAY
NOV.-14
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
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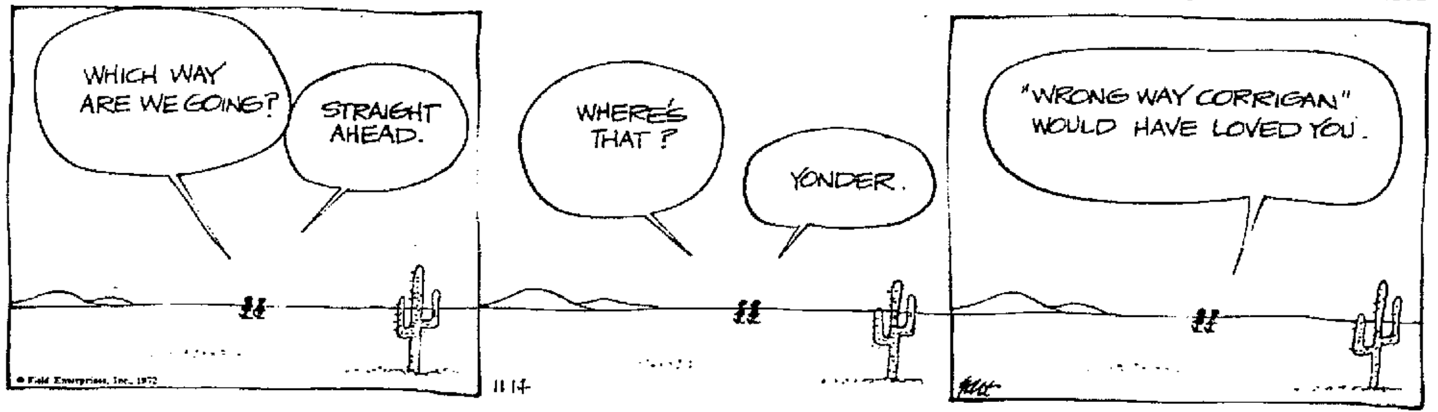
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART


WHICH WAY ARE WE GOING?
STRAIGHT AHEAD.
WHERE'S THAT?
YONDER.
"WRONG WAY CORRIGAN" WOULD HAVE LOVED YOU.
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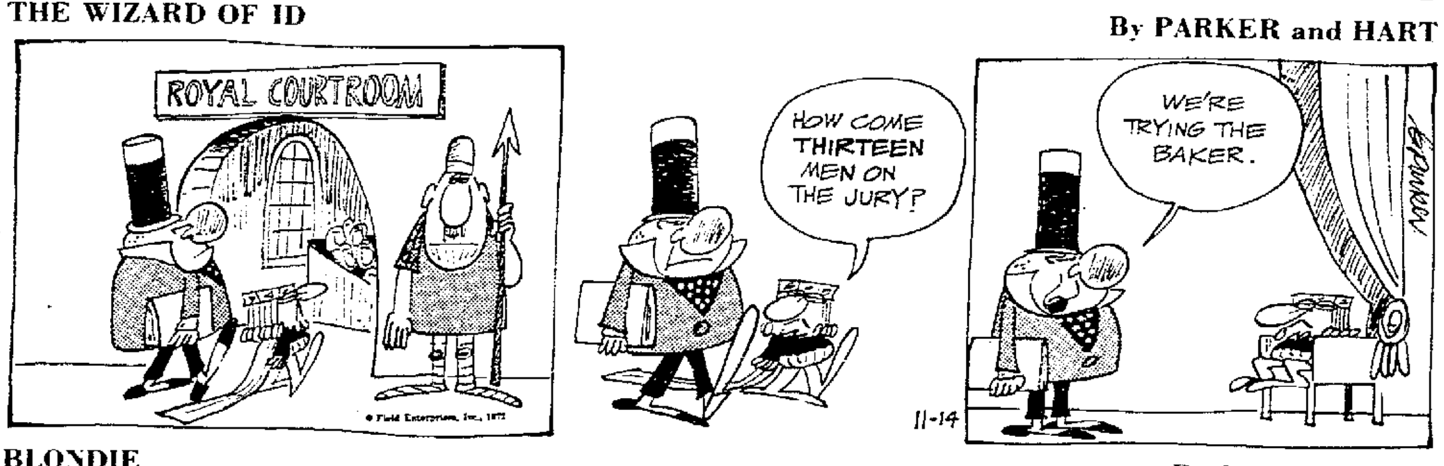
11-14
hart

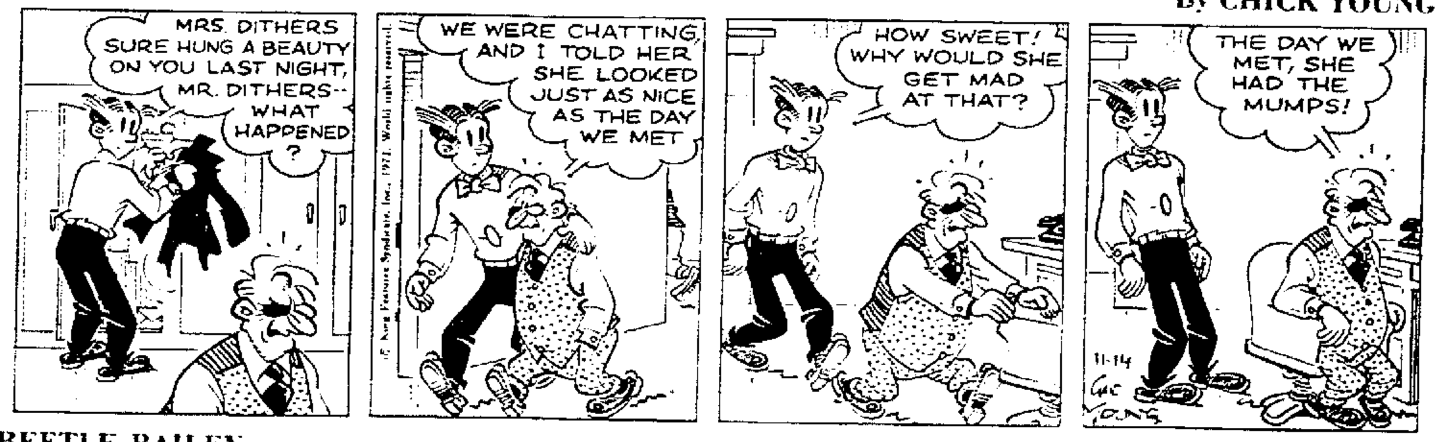
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART


ROYAL COURTROOM
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1972
HOW COME THIRTEEN MEN ON THE JURY?
11-14
WE'RE TRYING THE BAKER.
parker

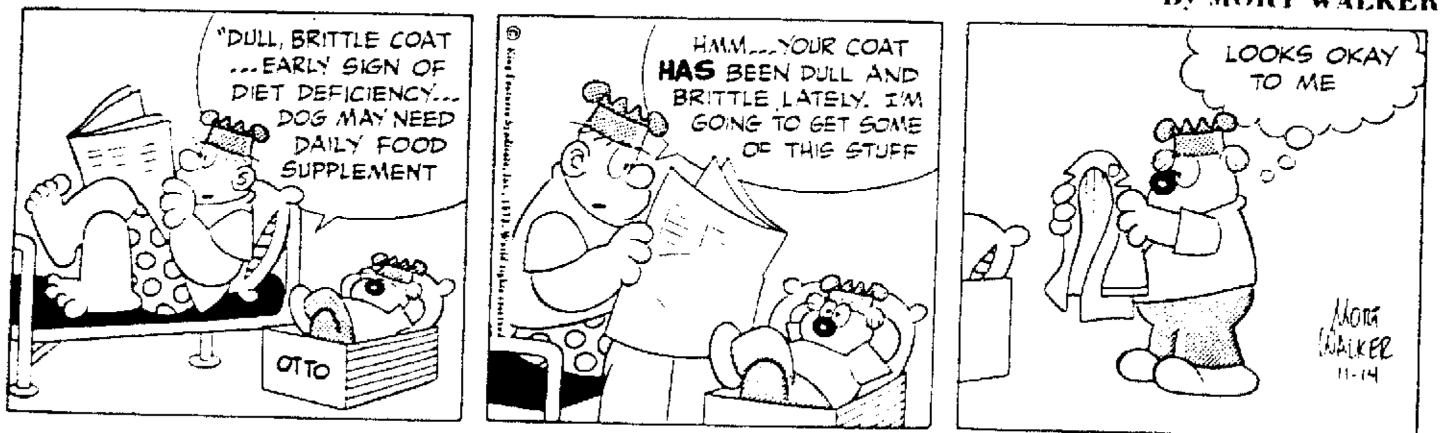
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG


MRS. DITHERS SURE HUNG A BEAUTY ON YOU LAST NIGHT, MR. DITHERS-- WHAT HAPPENED?
WE WERE CHATTING, AND I TOLD HER SHE LOOKED JUST AS NICE AS THE DAY WE MET
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972. World rights reserved.
HOW SWEET! WHY WOULD SHE GET MAD AT THAT?
THE DAY WE MET, SHE HAD THE MUMPS!
11-14
Chic Young

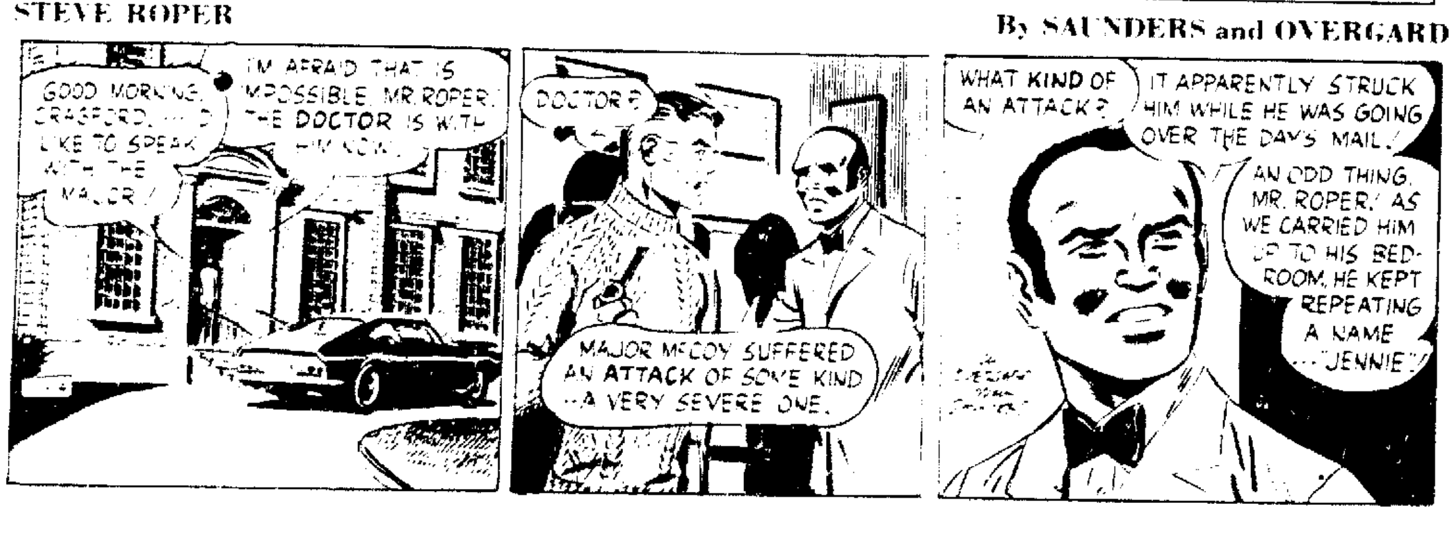
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER


"DULL, BRITTLE COAT ...EARLY SIGN OF DIET DEFICIENCY... DOG MAY NEED DAILY FOOD SUPPLEMENT
OTTO
HMM...YOUR COAT HAS BEEN DULL AND BRITTLE LATELY. I'M GOING TO GET SOME OF THIS STUFF
LOOKS OKAY TO ME
MORT WALKER 11-14

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD


GOOD MORNING, CRAGFORD.... I'D LIKE TO SPEAK WITH THE MAJOR!
I'M AFRAID THAT IS IMPOSSIBLE, MR. ROPER. THE DOCTOR IS WITH HIM NOW.
DOCTOR?
MAJOR McCOY SUFFERED AN ATTACK OF SOME KIND --A VERY SEVERE ONE.
WHAT KIND OF AN ATTACK?
IT APPARENTLY STRUCK HIM WHILE HE WAS GOING OVER THE DAY'S MAIL!
AN ODD THING, MR. ROPER! AS WE CARRIED HIM UP TO HIS BEDROOM, HE KEPT REPEATING A NAME ..."JENNIE"

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Untruth
4. Rowan tree
7. Tease
10. French painter
12. Summer in Nantes
13. Dutch painter
14. Spoil
15. Animal paw
16. Competent
17. Shoelace
20. French painter
21. Darling
22. Rat hare
23. June beetle
24. Speck
25. Original
28. South American bird
30. Icelandic classic
31. Dutch painter
33. Dilute
34. Neronian "fun and games"
35. Kind of lettuce
36. Not literal (abbr.)
37. Flemish painter
41. New Zealand tribe
42. Family of Venetian painters
43. Early auto
44. Guided
45. Cole of song

DOWN
1. Schisgal play
2. Suffix for Israel or Islam
3. Go wrong
4. Alaskan native
5. Junior's vehicle
6. Opp. of vert.
7. Dutch painter
8. Famed aviator, — Balbo
9. Cap sans visor
11. Prompt
16. Groovy, in astronaut talk
17. Cover
18. Fuss
19. Italian painter
20. Townsman
22. Andes grass
24. Lion's lair
26. Nigerian city
27. — of 1812
29. Hold it!
30. Artist's purchase
31. Till now (2 wds.)
32. Hackneyed
33. — you believe?
35. Manitoba Indian
37. Barrel (abbr.)
38. One kind of mill
39. Spanish queen
40. Burning bright

L	E	D	■	A	M	A	■	S	O	G
A	P	O	■	N	A	G	■	H	U	R
P	I	R	■	A	R	A	■	I	T	E
S	C	O	T	T	I	■	A	R	C	A
■	S	T	O	O	L	■	S	L	O	T
■	■	H	O	L	Y	■	S	E	M	E
P	R	Y	■	E	N	T	■	Y	E	R
L	O	L	A	■	M	O	S	T	■	■
A	M	A	R	■	O	R	I	E	L	■
C	A	M	E	■	N	O	R	M	A	L
A	N	O	■	U	R	N	■	P	S	I
T	I	U	■	L	O	T	■	L	E	A
E	A	R	■	M	E	O	■	E	R	R

11-14

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	▨	7	8	9
10			11				▨	12		
13							▨	14		
▨	▨	▨	15			▨	16			
17	18	19			▨	20				
21				▨	22				▨	▨
23			▨	24			▨	25	26	27
▨	▨	28	29			▨	30			
31	32				▨	33				
34				▨	35			▨	▨	▨
36			▨	37				38	39	40
41			▨	42						
43			▨	44			▨	45		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FKQHF DWT AXF PWFD ZXQK HCYKCFH, PDX, PDCA UCIF NUXAC WA ZXQK KXXT, FQKAH XSCK ZXQK VNVCKH.—RXDNAA MNHVNK UNSNFCK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING MAKES YOUR TIME GO FASTER THAN BUYING ON IT.—FRANKLIN P. JONES

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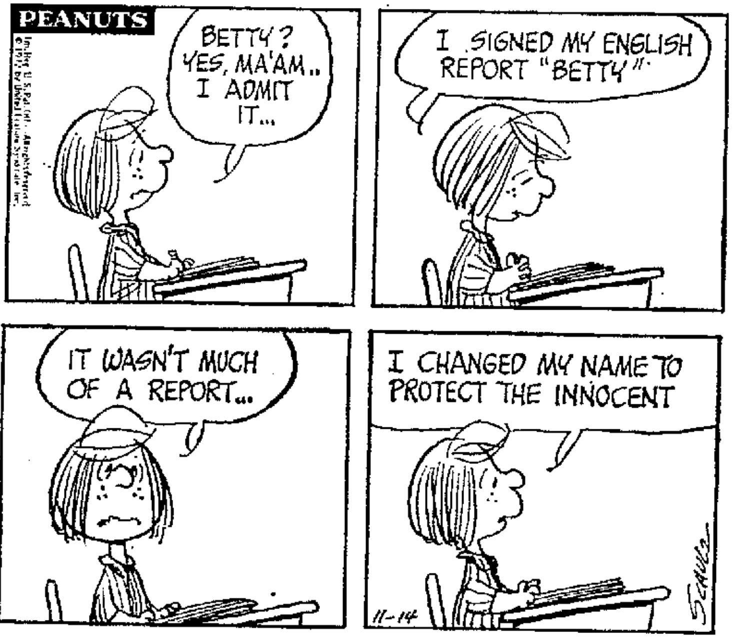
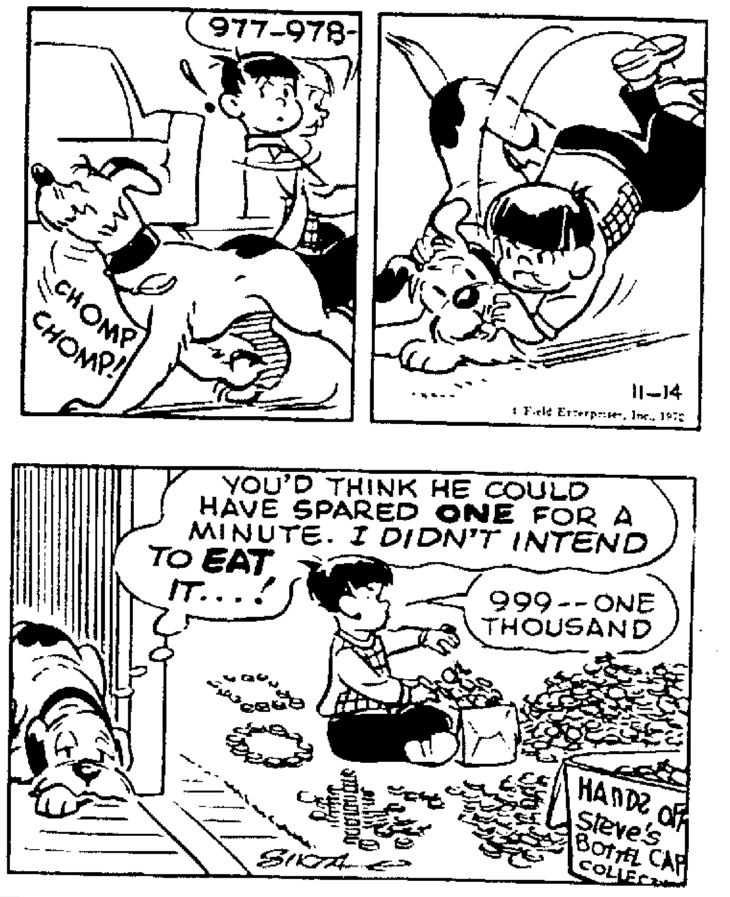
PEANUTS


BETTY? YES, MA'AM.. I ADMIT IT...
I SIGNED MY ENGLISH REPORT "BETTY"
IT WASN'T MUCH OF A REPORT...
I CHANGED MY NAME TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT
11-14
SCHULZ
© 1972 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

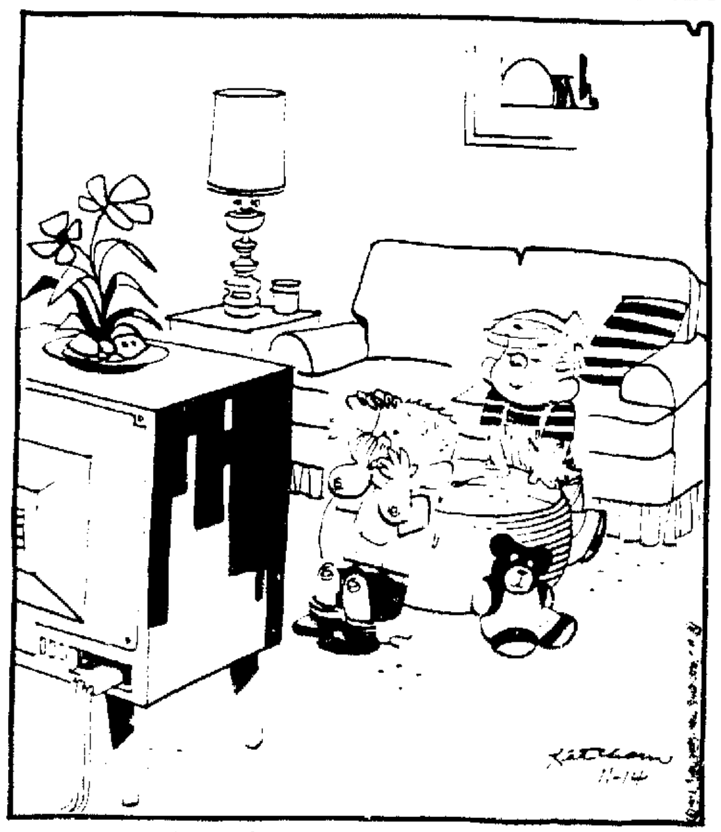
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA


977-978-
CHOMP CHOMP!
11-14
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1972
YOU'D THINK HE COULD HAVE SPARED ONE FOR A MINUTE. I DIDN'T INTEND TO EAT IT...!
999--ONE THOUSAND
HANDS OFF Steve's BOTTLE CAP COLLECTION
SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



'THAT'S NOTHIN'... I DONE THAT TO ONE OF MY SITTERS ONCE.'

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Are low blood sugar, breakdown related?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Eleven years ago I suffered what the doctors called a nervous breakdown. They said I would be well in a couple of years.

Now my doctor tells me I am suffering from low blood sugar. Is there any cure for this? Are the two sicknesses related? If not, how could such a mistake be made? —M.M.Y.

Slow down. And don't oversimplify. And don't take it for granted that any mistake was made.

Nervous breakdown is a term that can be applied to any condition involving emotional reactions that get beyond a person's control It may be because the patient is neurotic, outright psychotic or merely collapsing emotionally under too much stress.

Low blood sugar is a physical condition. It means that the amount of sugar in the blood falls at times to too low a level. It can cause temporary weakness, spells of feeling faint, blackouts or near blackouts and similar symptoms, including visual aberrations.

It is true that in some instances patients suffering from undiagnosed low blood sugar have been regarded as "nervous" and been told that their troubles were "all in their mind." But that does not mean that one cannot have a nervous breakdown without having low blood sugar — nor does it mean that a person cannot have the two kinds of trouble, not necessarily at the same time.

Since I have no idea of the type of nervous breakdown you had, I cannot comment on that. But as to the low blood sugar, I suggest that you read my booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar)." You can get the booklet by mail — send 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr Thosteson: I am a firm believer in the "Pap smear." I tried to get the Pap smear every six months but was discouraged by the doctor.

So I went elsewhere. I asked the receptionist if I could come at six-month intervals. She told me people generally make it once a year What do you say about that? I am almost 40 years old —Miss M.V.

An annual Pap test is the usual practice.

If symptoms, such as abnormal bleeding, occur, or a report shows a grade 2 rating, the test is repeated at more frequent intervals. However, if you request a test every six months, you should be able to get it whether the doctor thinks it is too often or not. Many I know recommend the six-month interval for women past 40

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was recently talking to a friend about sleeping habits and mentioned that I sleep on my stomach She got very excited and said that sleeping on the stomach decreases the bust line. I am 17 and find it comfortable sleeping on my stomach but I don't want to lose any inches. Could you help me? —A.P.

Your friend has fallen for some folklore that has no basis in truth. Sleep whichever side up you choose; it won't change the size of your breasts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your article on histoplasmosis, you did not state whether histoplasmosis or fungus of the lung is contagious —L.J.M.

Not contagious in the sense of catching a disease by picking up the germs from someone with the disease. Histo develops from inhaling the fungus.

What causes balance trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1972)

Courts

A Dec. 14 jury trial was scheduled Monday for Marlin A. Hull, 19, 815 W. Frances St., charged with the Oct. 22 theft of $31 from Shopko.

Hull pleaded not guilty to the charge when he appeared before Judge Nick F Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He is charged with taking the money, all in bills, from the cash register in the store's sporting goods department.

A Nov 20 pretrial conference was set Monday in the case of a 22-year-old Appleton man, charged with disorderly conduct in connection to an Oct. 25 window breaking incident at the Republican party campaign headquarters, 108 E College Ave., in which damages were estimated at $2,400

Gary L Cummings, 22, 833½ W Oklahoma St., pleaded not guilty to the charge when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. A jury trial was requested, but no date immediately set.

None of the five other Appleton men charged in connection with the incident has been taken into custody

---

A Nov. 24 preliminary hearing was scheduled Friday for a 37-year-old Appleton woman, charged with one count of forgery.

Frances I. Kolberg, 309 N Mason St, appeared before Judge Nick F Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where she was charged with cashing a U.S. Treasury check made out for $118 to another Appleton woman on or about Aug. 17

She had reportedly received the check after it was erroneously mailed to her residence

Nun slain in 1894 is beatified by church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has conducted a beatification ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica for Sister Agostina Pietrantoni, an Italian nun slain 78 years ago.

Beatification is the last step before possible canonization one day of Sister Agostina, who was murdered on Nov. 13, 1894, as she made her rounds at a Rome hospital.

The pontiff saluted Sister Agostina and her fellow Sisters of Charity during the ceremony on Sunday for their dedication and sacrifices.

Remember SMORGASBORD [illegible] SUPPER CLUB [illegible]

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HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

Grand THEATRE 100 HIGH AVE. OSHKOSH X RATED
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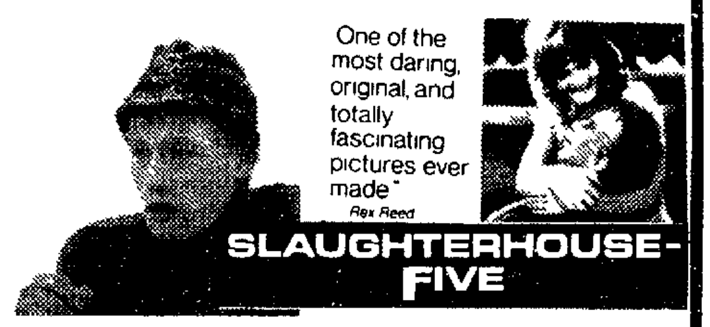
★★★ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call For Times —233-2863 ★★★
SUNDAY NOV. 12 thru WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
FOUR DAYS ONLY
A STRANGE HOUSEPLANT WHOSE APPETITE GREW TO MORE SUCCULENT DISHES
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
PLEASE DON'T EAT MY MOTHER!
A LAUGH WITH EVERY BURP!
STARRING RENE BOND · BUCK KARTALIAN
DIRECTED BY CARL MONSON EXECUTIVE PRODUCER HARRY H NOVAK
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
RESTRICTED ADMISSION
Color
SESSIONS
COLOR
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OVER 21
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
2621 N ONEIDA 739 3821
LAST DAY
'DUMBO' 6:30 & 9:00
'LOBO' 7:40 & 10:00
HELD OVER 4th WEEK! 7:00 & 9:00
A masterly film that captures the quintessence of Vonnegut and stands as a triumphant original a testament to the art of film making! —Judith Crist New York Magazine
"One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made" Rex Reed
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
starring MICHAEL SACKS · RON LEIBMAN
WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD R
VALERIE PERRINE —You saw her in "Playboy"



CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
2621 N ONEIDA 739 3821
LAST DAY 7:15 & 9:15
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE" R
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
7:15 & 9:15
"TEENAGE REPORT"
X NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS ADMITTED

VIKING
PHONE 733 2965
LAST DAY! OPEN 6:15
"NIGHT OF THE LEPUS"
"WRATH OF GOD" PG
STARTS WEDNESDAY! OPEN 6:15
WE DARE YOU TO TAKE PART IN THE HORRORITUAL
DRACULA A.D. 1972
For Lovers of the Occult
CO-HIT! FOR LOVERS OF THE MACABRE!
CRESCENDO
PG

CINEMA 1
[illegible] WISCONSIN AVE [illegible]
LAST DAY AT CINEMA 1 ONE SHOW AT 8 P.M.
"TEN COMMANDMENTS"
NEENAH
LAST DAY AT NEENAH AT 7:00 & 9:00
"A SEPARATE PEACE"
STARTS WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THEATRES
— SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 —
NOW YOU CAN LAUGH TILL IT HURTS
"The patients never get well and the one-liners never stop in a stream of jokes. 'Where Does It Hurt?' is an undeniably funny movie!" — L.A Herald-Examiner
"Where Does It Hurt?"
R
Only where you laugh.
Peter Sellers as Albert T Hopfnagel Hospital Administrator
WITH JO ANN PFLUG OF "M-A-S-H"

Enjoy Superb, Exotic Cantonese Dinners
POLYNESIAN DRINKS Delightful, Refreshing Goodness
Make Reservations NOW!
Ph. 733-2427 Call Collect
Open 5 P.M.
MELODY SUPPER CLUB, Hwy 47—2 Miles North of Appleton
Also Steaks Seafood Chicken
Serving Daily Including Sundays

HIGH CLIFF SUPPER CLUB
"Valley's Most Spectacular Surroundings"
SAME FINE MENU SERVICE ON UPPER LEVEL DINING ROOM.
New Winter Hours: Open Wed. thru Sun. from 5 P.M.
Serving 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Turkey by Reservation Only.
Welcome to Our Casual First Floor Dining Room . . . With These New Features:
WED. — FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN $1.75
THURS. — SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS $1.75
FRI. — FAMILY STYLE FISH FRY $1.75
ALSO OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY!
At North Junction of 55 & 114, Go South on Blacktop Road About 1 Mile . . . Then Look for the Golden Lights!

BRAVISSIMO!
MY NEW SPAGHETTI DINNER,
served with a slow simmered Italian meat sauce lettuce salad with Italian style dressing and a toasted buttered bun all for only $1.45
WEDNESDAYS Save 45¢ Only $1.00
Marc's Big Boy FAMILY RESTAURANT
College Ave. at Hwy. 41, Appleton

LIVE MUSIC!
TOMORROW NITE 8:30-12:30
Ron Van Groll and his CHORD-O-VOX
DICK JAMES' WRECKTORY
Meade at Glendale, Appleton

L-O-O-K
DINE OUT Thanksgiving
CHICKEN & BAKED HAM $2.50 per.
Also Complete Menu SERVING from 11 a m
Wednesday Nights
Chicken All You Can Eat $1.45
Large Tenderloin Steak 12-14 oz $2.95
Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz $2.55
A Wonderful Large Steak for Two $6.75
DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak $3.40
BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz $3.40
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$4.95 Per Person Including Champagne Serving 5-11 p.m.
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NOON LUNCHEONS Monday thru Friday 11 30 a m to 2 30 p m COMPLETE MENU FROM $1 65
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2318 S ONEIDA ST APPLETON, WIS
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Monday — Top Sirloin, Choice Center Cut
Tuesday — 10 oz. Rib Eye
Wednesday — 10 oz. New York Strip Sirloin
Thursday — ½ Roast Duckling
Saturday — Prime Rib

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NEW YORK STRIP
LARGE CUT $3.75 — EXTRA LARGE CUT $4.75
Complete Dinner Including Our Famous Salad Bar
ALSO NIGHTLY SPECIALS!
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Oakwood Hills GOLF AND SUPPER CLUB
600 Buchanan Rd Combined Locks
10 minutes from Downtown Appleton Take the new College Ave extension ("CE") east

Injury-riddled Bucks host Lakers tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, forced to dip into their already-thin forward ranks over the weekend for some help at guard, host the defending National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers tonight in a renewal of a classic series.

The Lakers dethroned the Bucks in last year's Western playoffs, four games to two, getting revenge for a Milwaukee victory in January which ended LA's record 33-game winning streak

The duel between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Bucks and Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles has been monumental, although it may be dimmed tonight be injuries.

The Bucks, losers to Atlanta 111-102 Saturday, played all the way without guards Oscar Robertson and Jon McGlocklin, and most of the way without guard Walt Jones.

Rookie Russell Lee, who's seen most of his action at forward, was moved to guard for about 20 minutes against Atlanta, and forward Bob Dandridge tried it too, with limited success

McGlocklin, with a sore knee, is listed as doubtful for Los Angeles, and Jones, who sprained an ankle, is probable. But Robertson, out of three games with a sore toe, is expected to play.

The Lakers (12-3) will be without veteran guard Gail Goodrich.

"If we're going to win any games we better get a lot tougher on the boards," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said after his club was crushed 58-36 by Hawks' rebounders. "This is going to be a tough week, because Los Angeles and Boston are real running teams. If you don't keep them from getting the rebounds you're in trouble."

The Bucks, now 11-3 and 1½ games ahead of Chicago in the Midwest Division, face Boston, New York and then Boston again in their next three games.

Chamberlain has rebounding and accuracy leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, who holds the National Basketball Association record for field goal percentage, continues to outdo the field in that department again this year.

Chamberlain, who set the mark of .683 during the 1966-67 season, is currently shooting at .800 through games of Nov. 12, NBA statistics revealed Monday.

The Los Angeles Laker center hit 10-of-12 shots last week to bring his season's total to 92 field goals in 115 attempts.

The big guy also made his presence felt in the rebounding race, taking over the No.1 spot with an average of 16.5. He replaced Golden State's Nate Thurmond, who dropped to third.

Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings maintained his lead in both scoring and assists. The backcourt ace has averaged 32.9 points and 11.9 assists a game.

The leading scorers

	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Archibald, KC O	193	108	494	32 9
Scott, Phoe	1408	136		127 8
Lanier, Det	151	70	372	26 6
Haywood, Sea	132	76	340	26 2
Wicks Por	126	74	326	25 1
Hudson, Atl	150	73	373	24 9
Maravich, Atl	136	71	343	24 5
West, LA	143	79	365	24 3
Havlicek Bos	129	70	328	23 4
Bing Det	121	79	32	122 9

This week's area prep cage slate

Tonight

Hortonville at Fox Lutheran
Omro at Xavier
JFK Prep at St. Mary
Marion at Amherst
Shiocton at Wrightstown
Suring at Bonduel
Wittenberg-Birn. at Gillett
Little Chute at Brillion
Waupun Christian at Hilbert
Reedsville at Winneconne
Manawa at Weyauwega
Antigo at Waupaca

Thursday

Marion at Bonduel

Friday

Menasha at Wis. Rapids
Rufus King at Appleton East
Kimberly at GB West
Madison East at Oshkosh North
Neenah at Beaver Dam
Sheboygan North at Kaukauna
Rosholt at Lola-Scand
St. John at Wausau Newman
Tigerton at Gresham
Shiocton at Wit.-Birn
Manawa at Little Chute
Amherst at Bowler
Chilton at St Lawrence
Wrightstown at Hilbert
Brillion at Elkhart Lake
Clintonville at Bay Port
Seymour at Marinette
Berlin at Waupaca
New London at Ripon
Omro at Winneconne
Hortonville at Weyauwega

Saturday

Milwaukee Lincoln at Menasha
Kimberly at Two Rivers
Oshkosh West at Kiel
St Mary at Wausau Newman
St John at Wisconsin Rapds Assump
FVL at Northwestern Prep
Milwaukee West at Lourdes

Earl Anthony wins tourney

ST LOUIS (AP) — Earl Anthony came up with 23 consecutive strikes—including a perfect game—Monday night and finally nailed down first place and the $6,000 prize in the $50,000 American Airlines Open Bowling Tournament at Western Bowl.

The Tacoma, Wash. southpaw, who [illegible] Professional Bowlers Association [illegible] and [illegible] throughout the [illegible] veteran Don McCune a Munster, Ind. pro who [illegible] PBA tour.

The [illegible] 24 [illegible] 42nd and [illegible] 40 pins [illegible] one game [illegible] tournament's third perfect game [illegible] the [illegible]

Third place Jimmy McHugh [illegible] New York City [illegible] 15 [illegible] $2,500

Rounding out the top [illegible] were Mike Limongello [illegible] and Ernie Schlegel, Newburgh, N.Y. Their payoffs were $2,000 and $1,600 respectively.

Season tickets on sale

KIMBERLY — Season tickets for reserved seats to all home Kimberly High School basketball games are now on sale at the high school office according to Gil Frank, athletic director.

Tickets are priced at $12.50 and can be picked up anytime during school business hours.

Pro basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	'13	1	929	
New York	13	3	813	1
Buffalo	3	11	214	10
Philadelphia	1	16	059	13½
Central Division				
Atlanta	8	7	533	
Houston	7	7	500	½
Baltimore	6	9	400	2
Cleveland	5	12	294	4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	11	3	786	
Chicago	9	4	692	1½
K C Omaha	7	8	467	4½
Detroit	5	9	357	6
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	12	3	800	–
Golden State	10	4	714	1½
Phoenix	8	5	615	3
Seattle	4	11	267	8
Portland	2	11	154	9

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at New York
Golden State at Atlanta
Houston at Baltimore
Buffalo vs K C Omaha at Omaha
Seattle at Chicago
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Portland
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Boston
Seattle at Kansas City Omaha
Los Angeles at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Yesterday's fights

Monday's Fights
By The Associated Press

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif — Hugo Barazza 130½, Columbia, outpointed Irish Frankie Crawford 130½ Los Angeles, 10

'No. 2' should be 'No. 1,' says Bryant

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The best football team in the country is only No. 2 in the Associated Press college football poll, according to Alabama Coach Paul Bryant.

"The way I see it, the team that improves the most over a season should be No. 1," says Bryant. "And I think that we have improved tremendously."

Alabama, still second to Southern California in this week's poll, won the Southeastern Conference title Saturday with a 35-21 rout of sixthranked Louisiana State. Bryant thinks it proved something.

"It was a great win for a great football team against a great team," said Bryant, overflowing with superlatives.

Before Saturday's convincing victory over the Tigers, Bryant said he thought that perhaps Southern Cal and Michigan might be better than his team.

But not now.

"The polls have not been important until now," said Bryant. "But with the season coming to an end, they become very important—especially at the top of the list. As I see it, there's plenty of room at the top for us."

Southern Cal, Alabama and Michigan, the only major teams with perfect records, remained 1-2-3 in the AP ratings, released Monday.

Pacesetter since the first week of the season, Southern Cal received 42 first-place votes and 984 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Alabama held onto second with five ballots for first place and 890 points. Michigan, the only other team to get first-place votes with three, was third on a total of 812 points.

Nebraska, most everyone's preseason choice to maintain its No. 1 spot from last year, fell to fifth place as a result of Saturday's 23-23 tie with Iowa State. The Cornhuskers dropped out of the top spot after losing to UCLA on opening day.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1	Southern California (42)	9 0 0	984
2	Alabama (5)	9 0 0	890
3	Michigan (3)	9 0 0	812
4	Oklahoma	7 1 0	654
5	Nebraska	7 1 1	527
6	Penn State	8 1 0	450
7	Texas	7 1 0	437
8	Louisiana State	7 1 0	397
9	Ohio State	7 1 0	365
10	Notre Dame	7 1 0	339
11	Auburn	7 1 0	273
12	Iowa State	5 2 1	148
13	Tennessee	5 2 0	141
14	UCLA	8 2 0	129
15	Colorado	7 3 0	88
16	North Carolina	7 1 0	47
17	Washington	8 2 0	38
18	Arizona State	7 2 0	29
19	Missouri	5 4 0	11
20	Washington State	6 4 0	9

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically Air Force, Florida State, Michigan State, San Diego State, Texas Tech, West Virginia

Wylie, Marx among top scholar-athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma halfback Joe Wylie, Notre Dame defensive tackle Greg Marx and nine other senior college football players were named Scholar-Athletes for 1972 by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Monday.

Others named were defensive end Bruce Bannon of Penn State, defensive back Frank Dowsing Jr. of Mississippi State, linebacker Charles Whittner III of Southern Methodist, fullback Floyd Harvey of Grambling, defensive end Robert Homburg of Air Force, halfback Richard Jauron of Yale, safety Bill Cahill of Washington, defensive end Fred Radke of Dartmouth and linebackertackle Tim Quinn of Dayton.

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Kelly makes move

Leroy Kelly of the Browns scoots for 27 yards during their NFL game at San Diego Monday night. The Chargers Lionel Aldridge (87) is in pursuit. The Browns won, 21-17. (AP Wirephoto)

Stan Prue powers 300 game

"The last three were kind of shaky because I wasn't throwing the ball too fast, but they had enough lift to catch the head pin and they just flew all over," said a happy Stan Prue after he bowled a perfect game Monday night in the Sabre Lanes Classic League.

The 300 came in the third game of his 4-game series. Stan opened with a 194 and then climbed to a 245 before firing the 12 strikes in succession. This gave him a 739 national honor count, his second this season and the fourth in his career which covers 12 years.

Stan Prue

"The ball was really working," Stan offered. "The last ball of the 300 game was really way out there, but it had enough to come back."

When asked if he had a new ball or was doing anything different this season, Stan added: "About all I'm doing is bowling a little less. I used to bowl in six leagues and this got to be a little too much. Now I'm bowling in three scratch leagues and I've got a little more time to concentrate on things and also do a little hunting and fishing."

Stan is a 31-year-old bachelor who has lived in the Fox Cities area all his life and now resides in Kimberly. He is head packer in the roll-wrap department at the Fox River Paper Company.

Prue has a composite average of about 200 in his three regular leagues this season. His previous best game was a 279 record in 1963. In that game he had the first nine strikes in a row.

Second highest

After the 739 for the first three games, Prue added a 226 in his fourth effort for a booming 965 total, the second highest ever rolled in the circuit.

The last 300 game to be rolled in the Appleton Bowling Association was by Wes Krause in the Summer Classic League at the 41 Bowl on June 28, 1971. The last in regular fall and winter league competition was by John DeYoung on Oct. 10, 1965.

Prue, Keith Gehring and Chuck Bayer make up the 3-man team that bowls for Reetz's Supper Club in the Sabre Classic loop. The trio had a scratch total of 2,760 for the four games last night and Gehring missed a national honor count by one pin as he had a 699 for his first three games and finished with a whopping 956 series. Keith's set included games of 237 and 255. Bayer had a 829 series for the four lines.

Other leading scores from the Sabre circuit included Dan Mittag 248-232 for 680 in his first three and a 894 total, Ken Rohloff 244-235-859, Colin Dowling 232-854, Roland Clement 258-843, Jim Grassl 246-809, Tom Beerdts 241-808, Wally Bylewski 807, Gary Knapton 793, Jack Ahrens 782 and Keith Jameson 781.

George Schroeder rocked a 673 series for top honors in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. George came within two pins of a high triplicate as he hit 225 in each of his first two games and had a 223 in the third.

Gib Nabbefeld hit 639 in the Tri-City circuit while Dave Haas had 620, Gary Lutz 612, Joe Horvath 611, John Buss 610, Glen Nau 592, Terry Wegner 584 and John DeBruin 575.

Each slam 844

Roger Koehn and Harvey Badtke powered series of 844 each for four games to lead the 3-man Scratch League at the Super Bowl Monday. Koehn had a 245 game and Badtke hit 226 while the top game was a 257 by Tom Hibbard who finished with 817. Other high scores include Bob Badtke 236-833, Bud Rector 225-825, Bill Roeck 819, Dick Mittlestadt 237-795, Harland Shorey 765 and Bill Van Boxtel 762.

In the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night, Jim Schmidt rolled a 234 game and Mike Van Daalwyk had a 657 series with a 230 singleton Arlin Burt fired a 578 series as did Butch Schultz, Heinie Reitzner had 575 and Dennis Huhn had a 226 singleton

Rudy Meyer blasted a 255 game and 646 series for leading totals in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes last night Clarence Korth cracked a 247 with a 608 series and Mickey McGuire had 576.

Dan Schmanski had a 240 game and Frank Kappell posted a 624 series with a 225 game in the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl Schmanski finished with a 606 and Norb Fritsch had 582.

Jim Mielke led the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night by hitting a 238 game and 638 series Fred Ebben had 234-595 and Cy Lippert hit 588.

Leading the Sportsman's League at the Hortonville Lanes last night was Roger Retzlaff with a 228 game and 610 series. Bob Rindt had a 583 series, Ron Hammond 578 and Clayton Burton 576.

Albers slams 245

Paul Albers sparked the action in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes by firing a 245 game and 607 series. Dave Henderson had a 605 count, Bud Giesbers hit 596, Vern Vande Hey 592 and Bill Geerts 233.

Recent action in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was topped by Don Carter with a 641 series and Marty Jansen with a 235 game. Greg Mignon rolled 592, Don Erdmann 602, Ron Steffens 617 and Cunny Hinkens 593.

Bud Koehnke had a 233 game and Dwain Nickasch had a 600 series to divide honors in the Appleton City Employes League at Sabre Lanes. Gary Knapton rolled 226-599, Merlin Olson 577 and Frank Yingling 576.

The Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Bud Griesbach with a 598, Bud Belanger 585 and Bill Bero 583.

Pennings rated 2nd

Premontre quint favored

Valley Christian Conference (Final 1971-72 standings)

	W	L	OA	DA
Pennings	17	1	67 0	54 6
Premontre	16	2	67 6	56 4
Xavier	13	5	62 2	53 8
Lourdes	12	6	62 3	54 6
St. John	11	7	59 9	58 5
St Mary	5	13	60 8	68 1
Springs	5	13	56 8	68.1
Roncalli	5	13	50 3	58 1
Fox Valley	3	15	55.6	61 1
Marinette	3	15	55 6	61 1

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Premontre High School is the unanimous pick of sports writers to capture the Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball title.

The Cadets of Green Bay received all 10 first place votes, while last year's FVCC title-winner, Pennings, finished second and Xavier was a close third

The St. Mary Zephyrs were tabbed to finish fourth ahead of Springs, which was picked for fifth.

St. John headed the list of second division picks while Roncalli was picked seventh — only one vote behind the Dutchmen.

Lourdes was ranked eighth, Marinette ninth, and Fox Valley Lutheran, a unanimous 10th

A brief synopsis of each team follows:

PREMONTRE: Two returning starters, Kevin Heuvelmans, who finished as the league's seventh leading scorer (16.2 points per game) last season as a junior, and Brian Duffy, a 5-9 junior, will spearhead the attack. Six other lettermen, including 6-5 senior center Doug Buth, will make for a deep, talent-laden squad

Pennings: Coach Don LaViolette will have 6-7 Todd Danen (16 1 average last season) and 6-2 Phil Arant returning to the starting lineup. An often-used reserve guard, Paul Deacon, 5-9, will also add experience to the unit. Five prospects, who started on the jayvee team which finished with an 18-2 log, will make for a top contender.

XAVIER: Joe Schneider, a 6-5 senior forward-center, who finished at a 16 8 clip last season, Tim Sullivan (6-1), Dave Mauthe (5-9), Jeff Hayes (6-5), Joe Fitzgerald (5-8), and Wayne Griesbach (6-4) will make Gus Laemmrich's Hawks "very competitive." Schnieder was an all-conference first team pick last year.

ST. MARY: "We're young, but we should do all right by the end of the year," evaluated Coach Ralph McClone, who returns to the Zephyr helm after a 10-year absence. Dave Michalkiewicz, 5-11, is the only returning regular, but Bill Mauthe 6-3, Jim Griesbach 6-0, and Don Zielinski 6-2, have had some varsity experience.

SPRINGS: The Ledgers, who finished with a 5-13 FVCC slate last season, will be vastly improved. Three returning starters, including 6-2 Dave Shaw, a second team all-conference selection, form the nucleus of the team.

ST. JOHN: The Dutchmen must make up for the big losses, Steve Siebers (18.5) and Mark Hammen (15 2). The top returnees are Mike Casey, a 5-11 guard who scored 116 points last year, Todd Jansen 5-11, and Bob Bauman 5-8. Jerry Schumacher a 6-4 sophomore, will add height.

RONCALLI: Dave Hartl, a 6-5 senior center, will be the key to the Jets' success Coach Jim Kersten, who has seven lettermen returning, feels that if Hartl works up to his potential, the team will finish with a respectable record.

LOURDES: New knights' Coach Jack Rosenthal has little experience to work with this season. Eight senior lettermen were graduated, including Gregg Weisse, the all-time scoring leader at the school John Kita, 6-1, is the only returnee with varsity experience.

MARINETTE: Marinette has six returning lettermen, including Jim Bouche (6-1) and Pete Gardon (5-9), but the team's lack of height will make it difficult for the squad to improve upon its 3-15 FVCC record of last year.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN: Veteran Coach Gerhard Kaniess has four returning lettermen: Tom Grow (5-11), Dave Roehl (5-9), John Schultz (6-1) and Tom Hanke (5-11). Jim Mattek, who scored 130 points last year, is out indefinitely with a football injury. Kaniess feels that his team should have pretty good shooting, but it lacks height

Phipps starting to make Browns' trade of Warfield pay off

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The trade that sent Cleveland Brown receiver Paul Warfield to Miami for a draft choice three years ago was greeted by cheers in Miami—and groans in Cleveland.

Both reactions grew louder last year when Warfield helped the Dolphins into the Super Bowl and Cleveland's draft choice, quarterback Mike Phipps, didn't play often or well.

But Brown Coach Nick Skorich isn't groaning today.

"I think it was one of the greatest trades the Browns have ever made," he said Monday night after Phipps' 38-yard touchdown pass to Frank Pitts with 41 seconds to play gave the Browns a 21-17 victory over the San Diego Chargers. It kept the Browns' National Football League playoff hopes alive.

"We had to give up a super receiver but we got a great young quarterback in Phipps," Skorich said. "He'll play 15-18 years"

The victory, before 54,202 and a national television audience, was the Browns' fourth straight and gave them a 6-3 record, one game behind Pittsburgh in the American Conference Central Division. They meet the Steelers twice in the next four weeks.

The Chargers, 2-6-1, dropped their fifth straight game after taking the lead with 1:21 to play on Mike Garrett's threeyard run.

Phipps, who spent his first two NFL seasons on the bench behind veteran Bill Nelsen, said he had planned to set up a game-tying field goal when the call for a long pass came in from the bench.

"It's hard to score in less than a minute," he said. "You have to think 'field goal' in a situation like that."

On the winning play, Phipps said, "I thought the pass was a little bit out of his (Pitts') reach."

The veteran Pitts had a wrenched back and said he hadn't expected to play. But besides the final pass, he caught four others and also got the Browns moving late in the first half with a 13-yard run on a flanker reverse.

Cleveland	0	7	0	14	—21
San Diego	0	3	7	7	—17

SD—FG Partee 26
Cle—Phipps 1 run (Cockroft kick)
SD—Edwards 4 pass from Hadl (Partee kick)
Cle—Brown 2 run (Cockroft kick)
SD—Garrett 3 run (Partee kick)
Cle Pitts 38 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick)
A—54 2050

	Browns	Chargers
First downs	18	24
Rushes yards	30 124	44 191
Passing yards	175	136
Return yards	19	21
Passes	13 21 1	12 21 1
Punts	5 41	3 43
Fumbles lost	1 0	2 2
Yards penalized	5 52	3 27

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cleveland, Kelly 17 67, Scott 6 21 San Diego, Garrett 24 89, Edwards 17 91

RECEIVING—Cleveland, Pitts 5 96, Brown 2 26, Kelly 1 27 San Diego, Garrett 4 29, Norman 3 47, Edwards 3 34

PASSING—Cleveland Phipps 13 21 1, 186 yards San Diego, Hadl 12 21 1, 140

Phil Bengtson named interim coach of New England Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Phil Bengtson, who helped Vince Lombardi take the Green Bay Packers from a doormat to five National Football League championships and victories in the first two Super Bowls, was set to tackle another tough job today as interim coach of the New England Patriots.

Bengtson, an outstanding tackle at the University of Minnesota before his graduation in 1935, was named to lead the Patriots for the remainder of the season Monday night, just a few hours after John Mazur resigned in the wake of a 52-0 blitz by unbeaten Miami.

"It's for five games," ;,.5'england General Manager Upton Bell said. "The money, the terms, just for five games. There was nothing else discussed with Bengtson. He is a man respected throughout football and he's our head coach for the next five weeks."

Bengtson, who left the San Francisco 49ers after eight years as an assistant coach to answer Lombardi's call to join him in Green Bay in 1959, was a surprise choice after Mazur became the Patriots' third coach in less than four years to leave the club

Bengtson

Mazur

Mazur, a former Notre Dame quarterback who also helped to build a couple of champions as an assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills, took over the Patriots midway through the 1970 season when Clive Rush was asked to step out.

Mazur was given a one-year contract for 1971, before Bell was lured from the Baltimore Colts' front office It was no secret that Bell wanted his own head coach, but he had to accept Mazur.

With the arrival of quarterback Jim Plunkett, the Patriots surprised everyone last season, compiling a 6-8 record. Bell thought he had authority to hire a new coach, but found out differently as the club's board of directors handed Mazur a new one-year contract.

Mazur and Bell disagreed on many things Both had difficulty containing themselves to prevent a public airing of their troubles. The Patriots lost their season opener to Cincinnati, but then fashioned one-point upset victories over Atlanta and Washington.

Everything since has been downhill with both the offense, including Plunkett, and the defense at fault in six consecutive losses. After the 52-0 humiliation by the unbeaten Dolphins in Miami, and a review of a 2-7 record with only 109 points scored and 296 given up, Mazur called it quits.

Bengtson, an assistant coach at Missouri and Stanford before joining the 49ers in 1951, comes to the Patriots from the San Diego Chargers, where he was defensive coordinator last year and director of pro scouting this season.

Happy results for Bays

Draft choices a gamble

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Leaning back comfortably in his chair as he related past uncertainties to present prosperity, Dan Devine candidly conceded, "Every draft choice is a gamble."

The Packers' meticulous maestro made the admission Monday during an impromptu discourse on "How To Build a Winner." Or was it "Green Bay's Answer to George Allen?"

More specifically, it bore upon how two of those "gambles" have paid off for the NFC's Central Division leaders.

In the main, Devine's off-the-cuff dissertation dealt with the maneuvers which brought Chester Marcol, the placekicking Pole, and Jerry Tagge to Green Bay.

Marcol, of course, has been a potent force in the Packers' surge to a 6-3 mark, having already expunged the team's all-time single season field goal record, while Tagge, it was intimated, has just begun to make his presence felt

Devine, who has revamped his roster with painstaking care and an eye to total contribution by each individual, was explaining the thinking and planning which had gone into these two moves in an effort to reduce the element of chance

"Our idea on going with Chester was a long range thing, and I don't necessarily mean field goals," Devine said, partially in jest. "A guy like that — what is he, 22 years old — should be able to kick until he is at least 35, barring injury."

Placekicking proficiency, he assured, was only one consideration. "I know his coach at Hillsdale, Frank Waters, real well. Also Waters' assistant coach, Warren Spragg. We put a lot of research into the thing in talking to them before we ever drafted Chester.

"You could find out a lot about his character and his personality from them, and how he reacted to pressure

Continued on Page 10

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Mrs. Bylewski hits 640

Delores Bylewski started modestly Monday night with a 172 game but followed with lines of 233 and 235 for a strong 640 national honor count in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

It was her first honor series of the season. The veteran kegler had two honor counts last year. Mrs. Bylewski had runs of five strikes in both of her final games. She carries a 168 average in the Classic League. Delores limits her other bowling to alternate weeks in a couples league.

Other Classic leaders were Pat Lutz 567, Betty Cutler 202-559, Althea Acker 208-558, Myrna Schoenhaar 552, Mary Redman 200-532, Marion Horn 209 and Margaret Wildenberg 204.

Pacesetters in the Ladies Classic at Super Bowl were Joan Kolosso 219-582, Betty Lemberger 203-574, Evelyn Myers 557, Audrey Lathrop 540, Irene Mittlestadt 532, Avita Kramer 528 and Micky Clemons 200.

Velma Fahrenkrug posted a 210-220-567 and Marge Radtke 542 in the Kitchen Cheaters at Hahn's Lanes.

Clouts 562

Highs in the Hit 'n Miss League at Super Bowl were Anna Jane Diedrich 562 and Carla Ploetz 546.

Jeanne Rademaker's 548 and Lois Ashel's 215 led the Mixed Nuts at Super Bowl.

Topping the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes were Sue Schaumann with 209 and Dorothy Spletter 200.

Evelyn Frome tallied 204-541 in Hahn's Navy League.

Donna Tischauser rapped a 539 in the Super Jets League.

Highs in the Nite Owls at Super Bowl were Mary Alto with 219-542, Betty Greil 214-535 and Mary Salm 215.

Rosemary John logged 537 in the Bowled Ones at Super Bowl.

Mary Jo Clemons clouted a 235 line in the Alley Cat League at 41 Bowl. Aggie Gerrits had a 201-532 and Vy Dickrell 202.

Carole Cowan smashed a 205-561 in the Sabre Sisters. Barb Resch posted a 212 line.

Gregg Bohlig might get nod against Illini

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin may go with a new starting quarterback when it goes to Illinois for a Big Ten football game this week, Badger Coach John Jardine said Monday.

"It's not that Gregg Bohlig is better than Rudy Steiner," Jardine said, "but I've got more confidence in Bohlig now and I'm looking for something to give the team a lift."

Steiner has been Wisconsin's starter all year, but Bohlig, a sophomore, played in Saturday's 27-6 loss to Purdue when Steiner was hurt.

He threw two interceptions, as did Steiner, but came in to throw an important completion on Wisconsin's touchdown drive when Steiner missed one play.

Jardine said Rufus Ferguson has a 70 per cent chance of playing Saturday, "but he won't go to Illinois unless he's 100 per cent." Ferugson missed the Purdue game with a sprained ankle.

There was about one inch of snow on the Badgers' practice field Monday, but no outdoor work was scheduled so it didn't affect the players, who met with coaches and looked at films of Illinois.

Illini's Perrin named offensive player of week

CHICAGO (AP) — Lonnie Perrin, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., who set a conference average yards per play record in Illinois' 37-20 victory over Indiana Saturday, was named the Big Ten's player of the week on offense by the Associated Press.

Perrin had a per play average of 16.85 yards, eclipsing the former Big Ten mark of 16.84 set by Iowa's Ed Podolak in 1968.

Perrin, who ran into difficulty with the NCAA earlier this season because of a scholarship gift, carried the ball 12 times for 143 yards. He also completed the only two passes he threw for 51 and 43 yards and caught three passes for 35 yards.

Perrin had a 78-yard run called back because of a penalty and also was the key on a razzle-dazzle kickoff play. Perrin took the kickoff and ran some 10 yards before lateraling the ball to George Uremovich who sped for a touchdown on a play covering 97 yards.

Purdue linebacker Ron North, a fullback the last two seasons before switching, earlier was named the Big Ten's defensive player of the week by the AP. North, making his first start, was in on 15 tackles, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for the Boilermakers who remained in the running for the title.

UW maintains lead as top hockey team

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP)—Wisconsin's hockey team drubbed Colgate 13-3 and 13-1 in weekend games to tighten its grip on the second collegiate coaches hockey poll of the season.

The Badgers icemen collected six of a possible 10 first place votes in the poll, which is conducted by radio station WMPL in Hancock with coaches from the nation's top conferences voting.

Voting is on a 10-9-8-7-etc basis, with 100 being a perfect total.

Here are the top 10 teams, with first place votes in parentheses, followed by record and poll points

1 Wisconsin (6), 3-1, 85
2 Michigan Tech (1), 4-0, 75
3 Denver (2) 3-1 66
4 North Dakota, 3-1, 59
5 Harvard, 0-0, 51
6 Cornell, 0-0, 44
7 Notre Dame 3-1, 34
8 Boston University, 0-0, 30
9 Clarkson 0-0, 27
10 Lake Superior St. 1-1, 7

Pointers retain Charles

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Monte Charles, who was named interim coach last month for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team, was hired today to retain the job for next season.

The Pointers won two of the three games they played under Charles to snap a 19-game losing streak.

Shirley Boyer clouts 567

Shirley Boyer rolled a 205-567 pacesetter in the Boozers Couples at Super Bowl.

Dennis Kroes posted a 618 in the Boozers loop.

Highs in the Rainbow Couples at 41 Bowl were Owen Hughes 234-619, Max Bohatchek 226-596 and Betty Eggenberger 531.

Margie Schommer tallied 200-563 and Russell Rusch 600 in the Bozzer League at Sabre Lanes.

Evelyn Myers crashed a 551 in the Post-Crescent Couples at Hahn's Lanes.

Leaders in the Valley Freight Haulers at 41 Bowl were Don Haertl 233-615, Fritz Frieders 234, John Kafura 578 and Duke Krabbe 226.

Pill League highs at Sabre Lanes were Dennis Carew 590, Clair Bolwerk 584 and Willie Bolwerk 230.

Wildlife League

Bruce Kain had a 587 in the Wildlife League at Sabre Lanes.

Jo Desens' 526 led the Meat Cust at Sabre.

Topping the TV Sparemakers were Butch Kolosso 245, Butch Kloepfel 230 and Bud DeWall 225.

Jerry Birling's 240 paced the Twin City Bowl Mixed Couples.

Leaders in the K of C Couples at 41 Bowl ere Fran La Bonet 200-533, John Dietz 575 and Titus Heigl 235.

Nut Couples highs at 41 Bowl were Harold Acker 235-591, Bob Hansen 585, Len Birling 584, Althea Acker 206-528 and Nick Kern 580.

Warren Boyson registered 582 in the National Couples at 41 Bowl.

Cecilia Klotzbuecher had a 219 line in the Flower Power Couples at Super Bowl.

Bob Gauerke posted a 235 in the Lutheran Sundae at Hahn's Lanes.

Western Couples highs at 41 Bowl were Ray Taubel 577 and John Stolzman 576.

Don Frank had a 577 in the Fish loop at Hahn's.

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John L. Paustian

NOTES & NOTIONS

Those amazing Packers continue to astound foe and friend alike. With the 1972 NFL races practically two-thirds complete, Green Bay is the only division leader that seems to be "out of place." The other NFC pace-setters — Washington and Los Angeles — both figured to be in the thick of their title battles. And, the AFC leaders — Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland — likewise had been counted among the prime contenders. But the young Packers — Pittsburgh is the only leader that could rival them in the youth department — are now in a position to keep the pressure on Minnesota and Detroit, easily considered the "big 2" in pre-season calcuations.

When I predicted (in August) a 7-7 record for the Packers, I feared I was being too optimistic. . .It's turning out that this forecast was on the conservative side. I also underestimated the potential of Dan Devine & Co. in another respect. With the inexperience factor looming large at a number of positions, I had looked for an inconsistency in play, a rise and fall in fortunes from week to week. Instead, the Packers have almost been paragons of consistency. They played .667 (4-2) ball in the exhibition games, and they're at precisely the same level (.667 — on a 6-3 mark) for the regular season. Not only that, but Green Bay has been "in" every one of the nine games that count and conceivably could have won all nine. It's true there have been breakdowns in different departments — passing, punting, pass rush, pass defense, etc.) — from time to time. . .But never, have all department "going to pot" in the same contest. The Bays have never let bad breaks or bad play in one phase of the game cause a squad-wide morale breakdown. . .Instead, each unit has compensated for occasional deficiencies elsewhere.

While the Packers have shown a lot of heart, they haven't been too easy on their fans' hearts. Six of the last seven games have gone inside the final minute before a decision was reached or cemented. The lone exception was the Minnesota game, in which a deadlocked score was unwound by two touchdown-interceptions in the last 10 minutes. Helped no end by confidence gained in the cliff-hanger against San Francisco, the Packers snuffed out the final Bear threat on the second-last play of Sunday's game to preserve a tenuous lead. The building of confidence is a chain reaction and is part of that intangible but very real element known as momentum.

Comparison with Lombardi-era days aren't always applicable, but it's often unavoidable. Big defensive plays Sunday came just when the Packers needed them, even as they did in the Bays' title decade. Two of the biggest were made by one of the oldest Packers — Dave Robinson, who separated Bobby Douglass from the ball with about 3 minutes left—and by one of the youngest (Willie Buchanon, who made a fabulous save on a pass for George Farmer that had "TD" written all over it).

Sunday's game made one long-range estimate look pretty good. The Packers' top three 1972 draft picks — Buchanon, Jerry Tagge and Chester Marcol — had "can't miss" labels applied to them by most observers. Buchanon has been a revelation as a rookie cornerback, while Marcol has been nothing short of fantastic. His educated toe again proved the difference for Green Bay Sunday after having played a substantial role in each of the team's previous five wins. Tagge finally got his chance to join "the club" Sunday, and he came through with the same poise and savvy shown by Marcol and Buchanon all along. Tagge proved the key quarterbacking job will be in good hands if Scott Hunter becomes incapacitated again.

With four of the five remaining Packer games on the road, it's encouraging to note the Green Bay away-from-home success to date. The Packers are 3-0 on the road. For Milwaukee games, the Pack is 2-1 while the Lambeau Field record is only 1-2.

Field goals are one of pro football's most vital elements, not only when they're successful but also in a negative sense. The Lions, for example, had only "field goal" on their minds in the final 2 minutes against Minnesota. They were so confident of being able to convert from 30 to 35 yards out that they spurned their remaining times out and let the clock run down to 5 seconds. With a new center and a new holder in the game, the Lions' chances already were deminished, and add to it, the Vikings' usual fierce rush — and the result was almost predictable. As commentator Jack Buck remarked, the field goal is such a precision play that it's by no means automatic — as some persons suppose.

It may turn out that the Lions lost their title chance as well as the game by being satisfied to kick from 32 yards out. Had they used their timesout, they would have had a chance to move the ball closer to the post and maybe could even have scored a touchdown with a few more plays. It was a bit reminiscent of the Packers' conservative approach in the Atlanta game when they couldn't move the ball closer for a field goal try on a sloppy gridiron.

Football

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NFL
American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	9	0	0	1.000	250	103
New York Jets	6	3	0	.667	279	192
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	168	253
Baltimore	2	7	0	.222	139	186
New England	2	7	0	.222	109	296
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	233	134
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	162	151
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	169	152
Houston	1	8	0	.111	104	233
West						
Oakland	5	3	1	.611	229	169
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	202	156
Denver	3	6	0	.333	181	232
San Diego	2	6	1	.278	169	224

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Washington	8	1	0	.889	227	124
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	217	149
New York Giants	5	4	0	.556	210	191
St. Louis	2	6	1	.278	122	195
Philadelphia	2	6	1	.278	86	194
Central						
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	179	161
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	213	185
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	199	135
Chicago	3	5	1	.389	149	165
West						
Los Angeles	5	3	1	.611	178	148
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	199	183
San Francisco	4	4	1	.500	232	175
New Orleans	1	7	1	.167	135	253

Monday's Game
Cleveland 21, San Diego 17

Sunday's Games
All Times EST
Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Houston, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m.
New York Gants at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Monday's Game
Atlanta at Washington, 9 p.m., national TV

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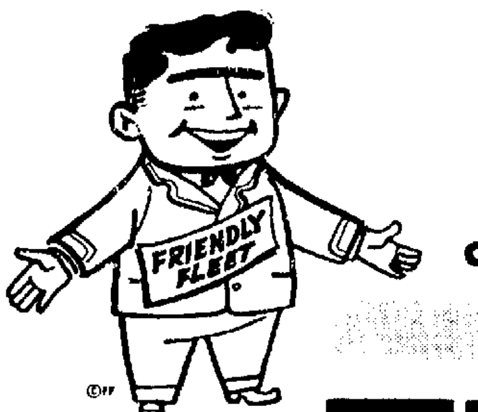

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78 series is reverse-molded for extra width and super traction and stability. Deep-cut interlocking tread. Long-wearing polybutadiene compound. 4-PLY NYLON. Whisper-quiet ride. Ice-gripping studs are optional.

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No.	New Size Marking	Old Size Marking	REG. FLEET	SALE FLEET	Excise Tax	w/Tax	SALE Studded FLEET	Studded w/Tax
54GW24	Same	7.00/6.50-13	$14.70	$13.20	$1.95	$15.15	$17.80	$19.75
54GLD1	E78-14	7.35/6.95-14	15.52	13.95	2.24	16.19	18.35	20.59
54GLD2	F78-14	7.75-14	16.39	14.71	2.39	17.10	19.11	21.50
54GLD3	G78-14	8.25-14	17.18	15.42	2.56	17.98	19.82	22.38
54GLD4	H78-14	8.55-14	18.48	16.58	2.75	19.33	20.98	23.73
54GLD6	F78-15	7.75-15	16.40	14.72	2.43	17.15	19.12	21.55
54GLD7	G78-15	8.25-15	17.39	15.60	2.63	18.23	20.00	22.63
54GLD8	H78-15	8.55-15	18.95	16.10	2.81	18.91	20.50	23.31

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

No.	New Size Marking	Old Size Marking	REG. FLEET	SALE FLEET	Excise Tax	w/Tax	SALE Studded FLEET	Studded w/Tax
55GW24	Same	7.00/6.50-13	$15.87	$14.24	$1.95	$16.19	$18.64	$20.59
55GLD1	E78-14	7.35/6.95-14	16.89	15.16	2.24	17.40	19.56	21.80
55GLD2	F78-14	7.75-14	17.82	15.99	2.39	18.38	20.39	22.78
55GLD3	G78-14	8.25-14	18.62	16.71	2.56	19.27	21.11	23.67
55GLD4	H78-14	8.55-14	19.94	17.88	2.75	20.63	22.28	25.03
55GLD5	J78-14	8.85-14	20.47	18.36	2.95	21.31	22.76	25.71
55GLD6	F78-15	7.75-15	17.84	15.99	2.43	18.42	20.39	22.82
55GLD7	G78-15	8.25-15	18.87	16.93	2.63	19.56	21.33	23.96
55GLD8	H78-15	8.55-15	19.45	17.45	2.81	20.26	21.85	24.66
55GLC8	L78-15	9.00/8.85-15	20.95	18.36	3.01	21.37	22.76	25.77
55GLD9	J78-15	8.85/8.00-15	20.47	18.79	3.16	21.95	23.19	26.35

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WHITEWALL TUBELESS

	Size	Reg. FLEET	SALE FLEET	Tax	w/Tax	SALE Studded FLEET	Studded w/Tax
55YRA5	E-70-14	$18.50	$16.37	$2.56	$18.93	$20.77	$23.33
55YR57	F-70-14	19.29	17.08	2.60	19.68	21.48	24.02
55YR28	G-70-14	20.22	17.92	2.77	20.69	22.32	25.09
55YRA4	H-70-14	21.47	18.99	2.92	21.91	23.39	26.31
55YR36	G-70-15	20.61	18.27	2.88	21.15	22.67	25.55
55YRA2	H-70-15	21.64	19.21	3.00	22.21	23.61	26.61

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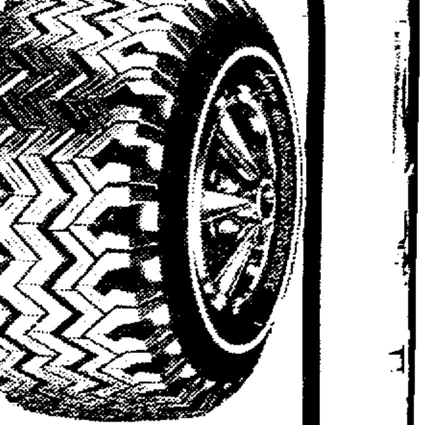

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	No.	Reg. FLEET	SALE FLEET	Tax	SALE w/Tax
7.00-13	35GG24	$16.34	$14.95	$1.95	$16.90
7.35-14	35GG74*	17.12	16.41	2.00	$18.41
7.75-14	35GG75	17.84	16.33	2.12	18.45
8.25-14	35GG76	19.11	17.25	2.29	19.54
8.55-14	35GG77	20.51	18.53	2.46	20.99
8.85-14	35GG78	20.79	18.99	2.71	21.70
5.00-15	35GG03	15.10	13.53	1.73	15.26
6.00-15	35GG22	15.80	14.46	1.89	16.35
7.35-15	75GW81	16.91	15.48	2.00	17.48
7.75-15	35GG82	18.19	16.64	2.13	18.77
8.25-15	35GGB6	19.36	17.71	2.34	20.05
8.55-15	35GGB7	20.78	18.78	2.48	21.26
9.15-15	35GG86	21.72	19.86	2.91	22.77

*Also fits 6.95-14 Deluxe

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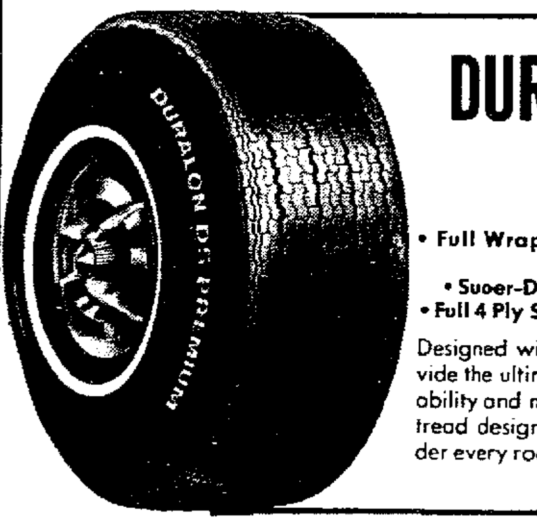

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MA5L5	E78-14	$20.97	$18.95	$2.34	$21.29
MA5L7	F78-14	21.79	19.70	2.52	22.22
MA5L9	G78-14	22.42	20.28	2.69	22.97
MA5MB	H78-14	24.49	22.16	2.93	25.09
MA5VT	F78-15	21.75	19.66	2.58	22.24
MA5VV	G78-15	22.62	20.45	2.78	23.23
MA5VX	H78-15	24.70	22.35	3.01	25.36

4 + 2 DS PREMIUM* WT-78

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No.	Size	Reg. FLEET	SALE FLEET	Tax	SALE w Tax
11GLH5	J78-14	$26.42	$23.93	$2.95	$26.88
11GLH9	J78-15	26.15	23.68	3.01	26.69
11GLG8	L78-15	26.73	24.39	3.16	27.55

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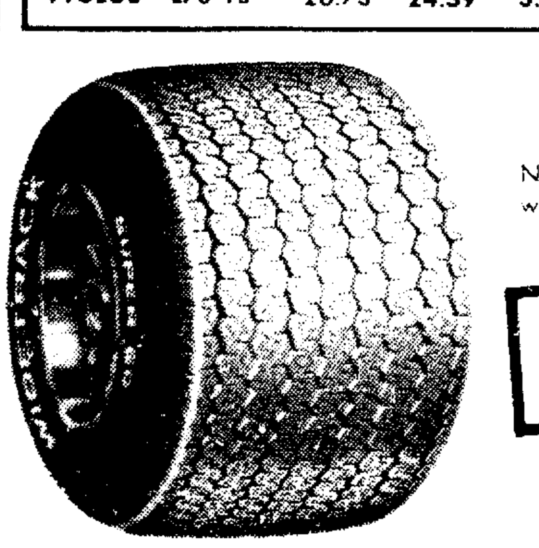
15YNL1	F60-14	$22.77	$20.84	$2.76	$23.60
15YNL4	G60-14	23.52	21.53	2.92	24.45
15YNL2	F60-15	23.31	21.39	2.92	24.31
15YNL3	G60-15	24.66	22.56	3.03	25.59

WIDE TRACK — SUPER 70

No.	Size	Reg. FLEET	SALE FLEET	Tax	SALE w Tax
15YPA5	E70-14	$19.30	$17.68	$2.56	$20.24
15YP57	F70-14	19.98	18.30	2.60	20.90
15YP28	G70-14	20.85	19.09	2.77	21.86
15YP36	G70-15	21.48	19.66	2.88	22.54
15YPA2	H70-15	22.95	20.23	3.00	23.23



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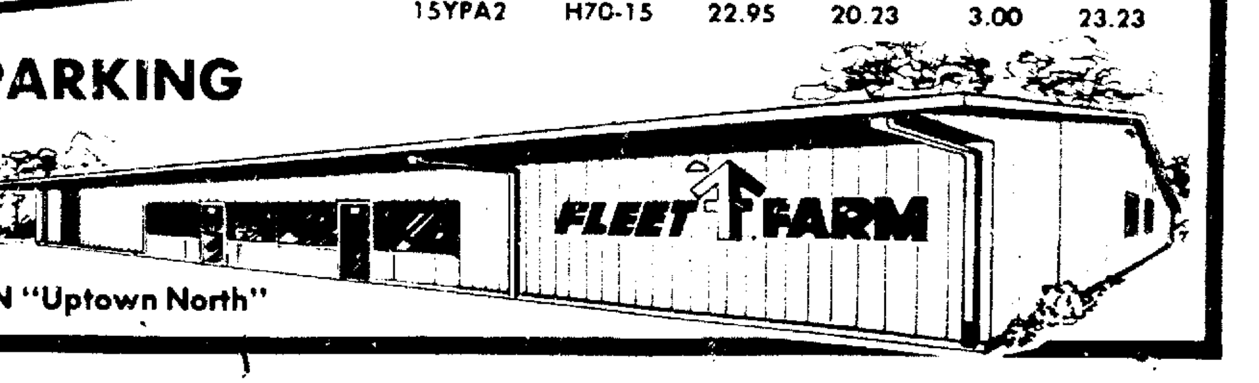

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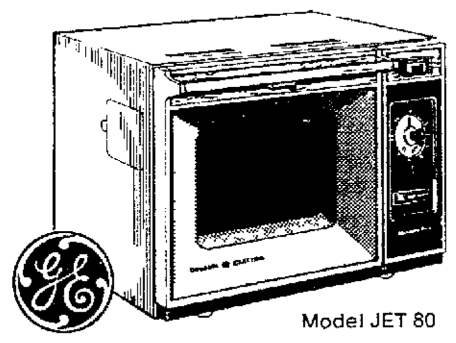

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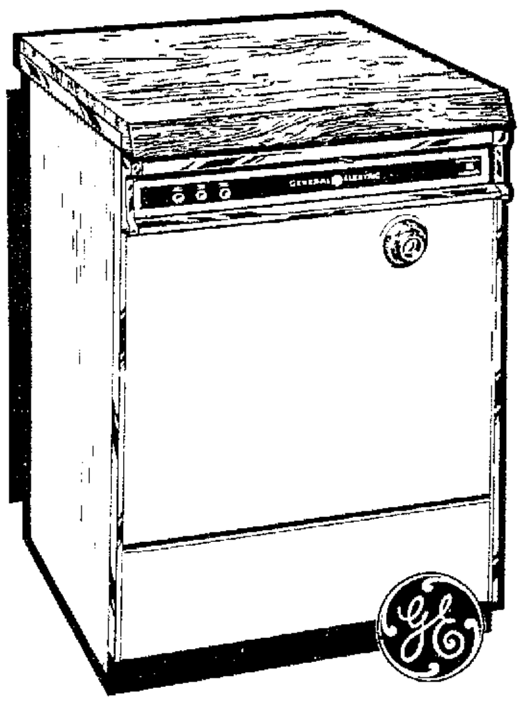

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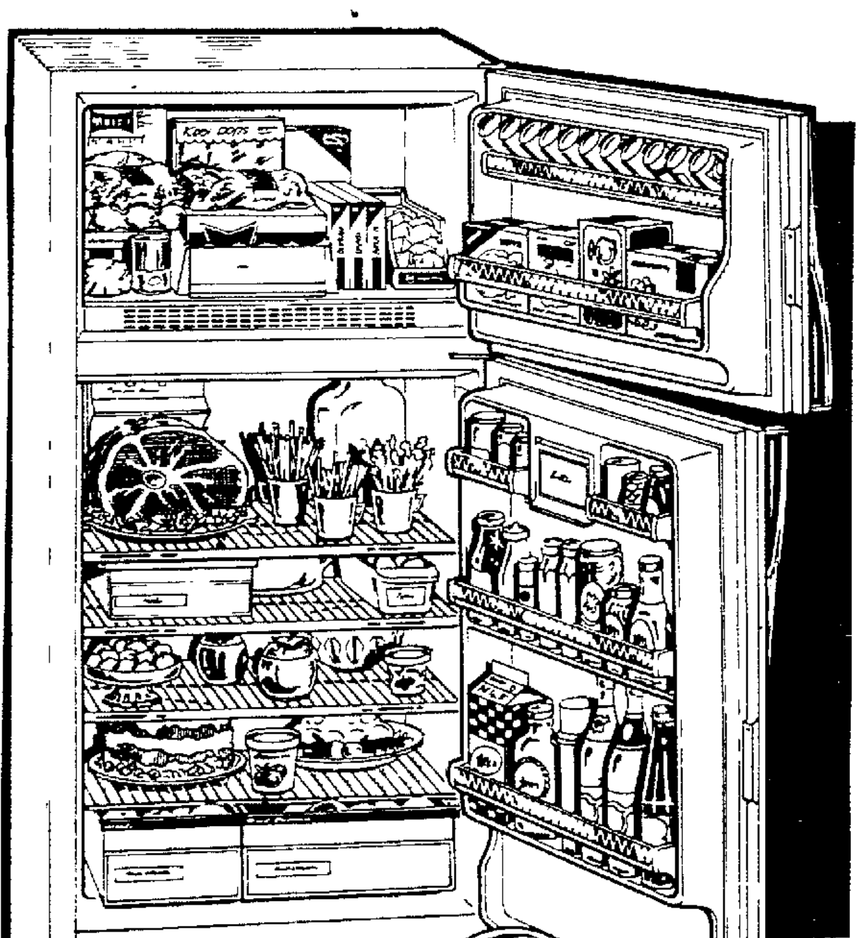

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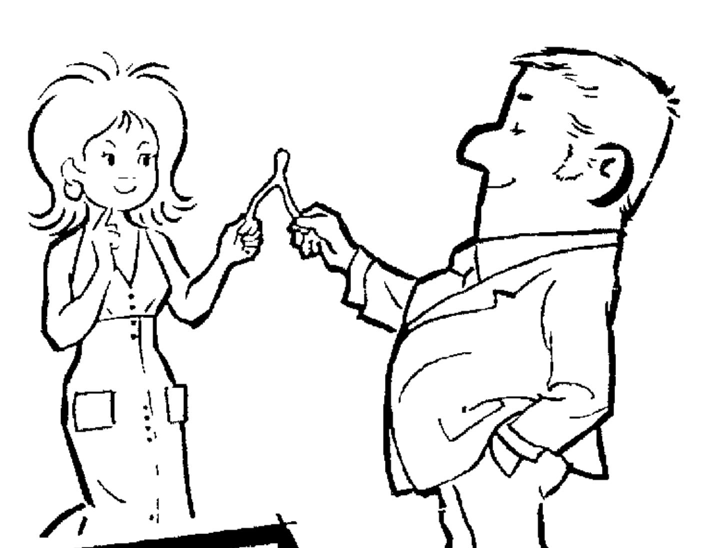

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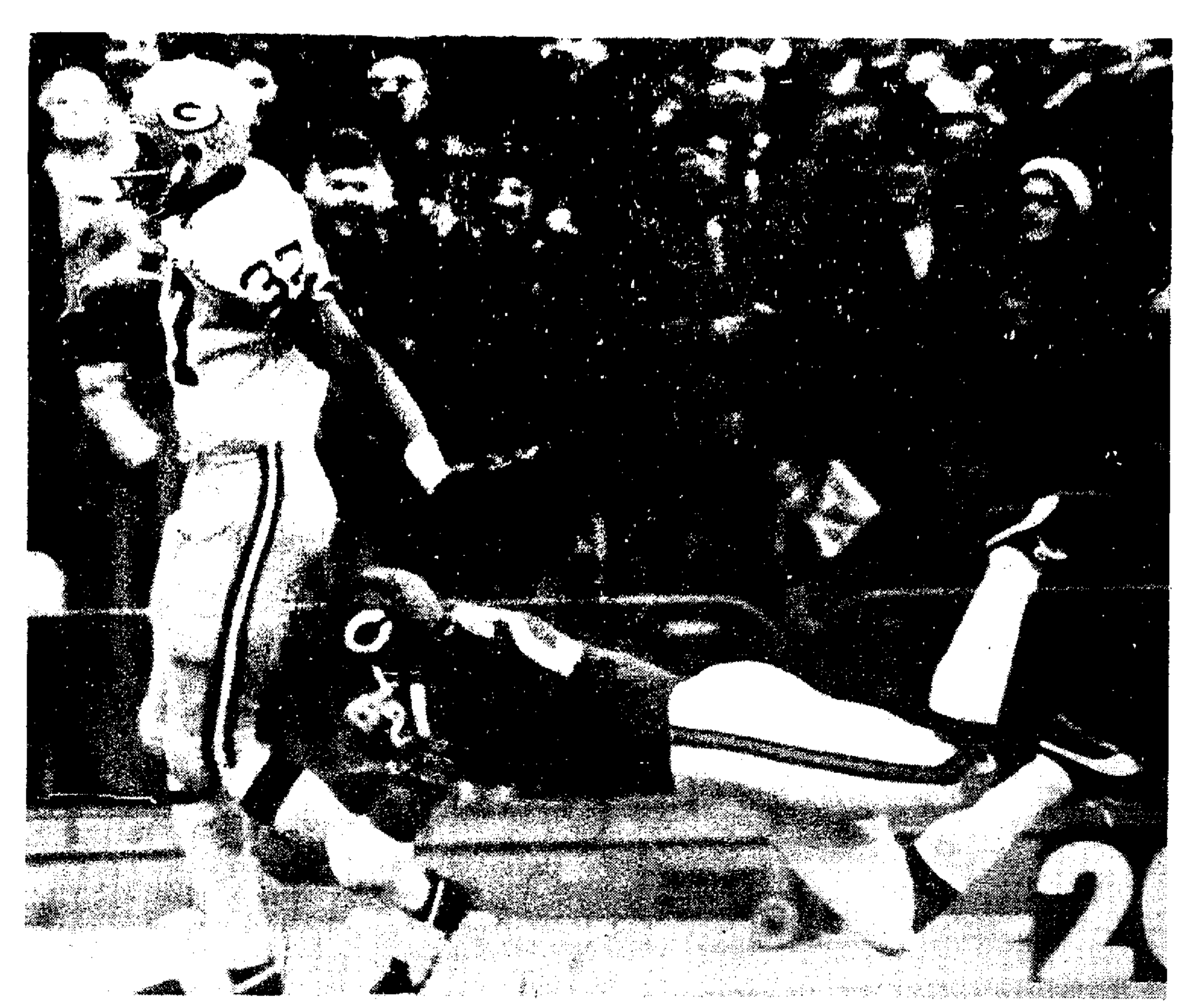


End of line

The Packers' Ike Thomas (32) is stopped by Chicago's Cecil Turner (21) at the Bear 11 but not until the fleet Packer had returned a kickoff 89 yards in Sunday's game. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Hunter should have taken long count

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Shuffling into the dressing room line a punchdrunk pug and squaring off for action, Monday, Scott Hunter facetiously queried, "How many rounds did I last?"

Hunter, who appeared none the worse for wear after Sunday's kayo in Chicago, soberly informed, "It was a lesson well learned — just like a slap on the head from the schoolteacher. When I ran, I should have run over where Carroll Dale and John Brockington were, where there was protection, instead of trying to do it on my own. . . They won't get a clean shot at me again."

Conceding "I was out for the count," Hunter reported, "I thought I was all right at halftime. And, for any other position, I probably would have been. But for playing quarterback, I probably was still a little dis-attached."

"On one interception in the third quarter, I called the wrong audible. On the other one, I was trying to throw it away, but being a little dis-attached, I didn't do a very good job of it."

Tight end Pete Lammons, impressed by the abandoned running of MacArthur Lane, declared, "That Mac Lane, they ought to outlaw him. He's Super-Hoss. He'll do some punishing on you, I'll tell you that. Brock runs hard, and he'll run over you. But Mac just plain annihilates you."

Middle linebacker Jim Carter, paying tribute to Bear quarterback Bobby Douglass said, "He puts a strain on your defense. We blitzed the outside linebackers a little more Sunday and the ends rush outside a little more but, no matter what you do, Douglass is going to gain some yards."

Packer transactions look good

Continued From Page 7

Before we made the pick the day of the draft, I talked to Spragg extensively by telephone to be sure that Chester's ankle problem was not going to be anything that was likely to continue to be a problem.

"From the kicking standpoint, we felt he was a guy who could give us all ranges of field goals and could kick off, too," Devine said. "He also was a good punter, which figured in our thinking, not that it was a main factor.

"And, of course, if a guy is going to be around a long time, you want to get a good person. Chester is a real fine young man."

Cautioning against expecting too much of the placekicking phenom, Devine said, "He's not going to do everything the way you'd like him to do it. By that, I mean he's not always going to have booming kickoffs. And he's going to have days when he misses field goals, too.

Every draft choice is a gamble, of course. This, for example, is the first time our trade of Kevin Hardy has paid dividends. We wouldn't have had Jerry Tagge if we hadn't made that trade.

Examines Dallas deal

"Speaking of trades, by the way, our trade with Dallas looked pretty good Sunday, too. Ike Thomas' runback of the kickoff was a big lift and Ron Widby did just a great job of punting.

"We could have traded Hardy for somebody who possibly could have helped us win a game or two more last year. But this is part of the same idea with Marcol. So, even if I'm not here, some guy is going to have a lot of good young guys.

"It's hard to sit back and wait on this kind of thing. It's like an investment. You don't know when you're going to get a dividend, so it makes you feel good when you do get one, like we did from Tagge Sunday.

"We're in a pretty good spot now, with two young quarterbacks who can play in the NFL. Scott certainly has proved by his play this year that he can play in the NFL. And Jerry proved it Sunday, as well as in the pre-season games he played in.

"I wasn't concerned about his having to play, of course. I said three weeks ago that I would not have been a bit afraid to go to Jerry if something happened to Scott.

"When I think of our quarterback situation at the start of last season, I have to be encouraged," Devine said, obviously alluding to the fact that Bart Starr was plagued with a chronic arm problem and Hunter was a rookie.

If your brandy was the most popular 5-star brandy in this part of the country, you'd smile too.
OLD Mr. BOSTON
Genuine
FIVE STAR
BRANDY

Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy 80 Proof. Mr. Boston Distiller Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Rodgers supported for 'Heisman'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Monday he doesn't think Johnny Rodgers' brushes with the law should have anything to do with the Cornhusker football star's consideration for the Heisman Trophy.

"Johnny should certainly win the Heisman Trophy," said Devaney. "I can't see how any problems he had over two years ago should affect him for the Heisman."

Rodgers, a receiver and kick return specialist, pleaded guilty in 1971 to a felony charge growing out of a gas station holdup. He was placed on probation for two years.

Early this year, Rodgers was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana. The charge was dropped. Rodgers was convicted last month of operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was revoked.

Devaney, talking by telephone from Lincoln, Neb., during a Big Eight Conference briefing session, said if the Heisman Trophy "is to be a character award, they ought to list it as such.

"I certainly don't think anything that has happened to Johnny since then (the larceny conviction) like driving with a suspended driver's license should keep him from winning the trophy.

"Johnny has played excellent football. He continues to amaze me with the things he does on the football field."

Generally, the other Big Eight football coaches agreed with Devaney.

Vince Gibson, the Kansas State coach, was one of them. Asked if a player's off-the-field activities should be a factor, Gibson replied:

"If you're asking me if Johnny Rodgers is the best football player in America, the answer is yes. If he's the best player in America, he should get the Heisman Trophy."

Coaches Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma and Don Fambrough of Kansas also indicated the award should be based solely on a player's football ability.

"I'm not qualified to know what Johnny's been doing off the field," Fairbanks said. "I think the award is supposed to go to the best football player."

Fairbanks did not elaborate probably because one of his own players, halfback Greg Pruitt, is regarded as a prime candidate since he finished third in last year's voting.

Cage organizational meeting scheduled

KAUKAUNA — An organizational meeting for recreation department sponsored Class A and B Basketball Leagues will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the former Outagamie County Teachers College building.

Play is scheduled to get underway Nov. 28 in the old gym at the high school and games will be scheduled on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Quarterback Club will meet

LITTLE CHUTE — The regular meeting of the Little Chute High School Quarterback Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Dick and Joan's Club on County Trunk OO.

Pool league results

Lady Hustlers League

Trail Inn (45-45) beat Patti & Bob's (30-60), 5-4.
Schuler's Schack (48-42) beat Watry's (39-51), 5-4.
Home Tavern (63-27) beat Lee & Sandy's (38-52), 7-2.
Dot & Joan's (40-50) beat Bob's Inn (35-55), 6-3.
Triangle Top (49-41) beat Mike's Avenue Bar (55-35), 6-3.
Mark & Ruth's (49-41) beat Rendezvous (51-39), 6-3.
Club 163 (53-37) beat J & J Corral (43-47), 6-3.

2 Amherst gridders lead All-CSC

Amherst's Dale Onan and John Van Nuys were selected to the All-Central State Conference team both on offense and defense recently.

Onan was picked as a running back-linebacker, while Van Nuys was chosen as an end-halfback.

Also picked to the first team both ways were Pete Baur, Iola-Scandinavia, (tackle), Gary Barden (guard linebacker), Almond, and Port Edwards' Pete Peterson (kicking specialist-linebacker).

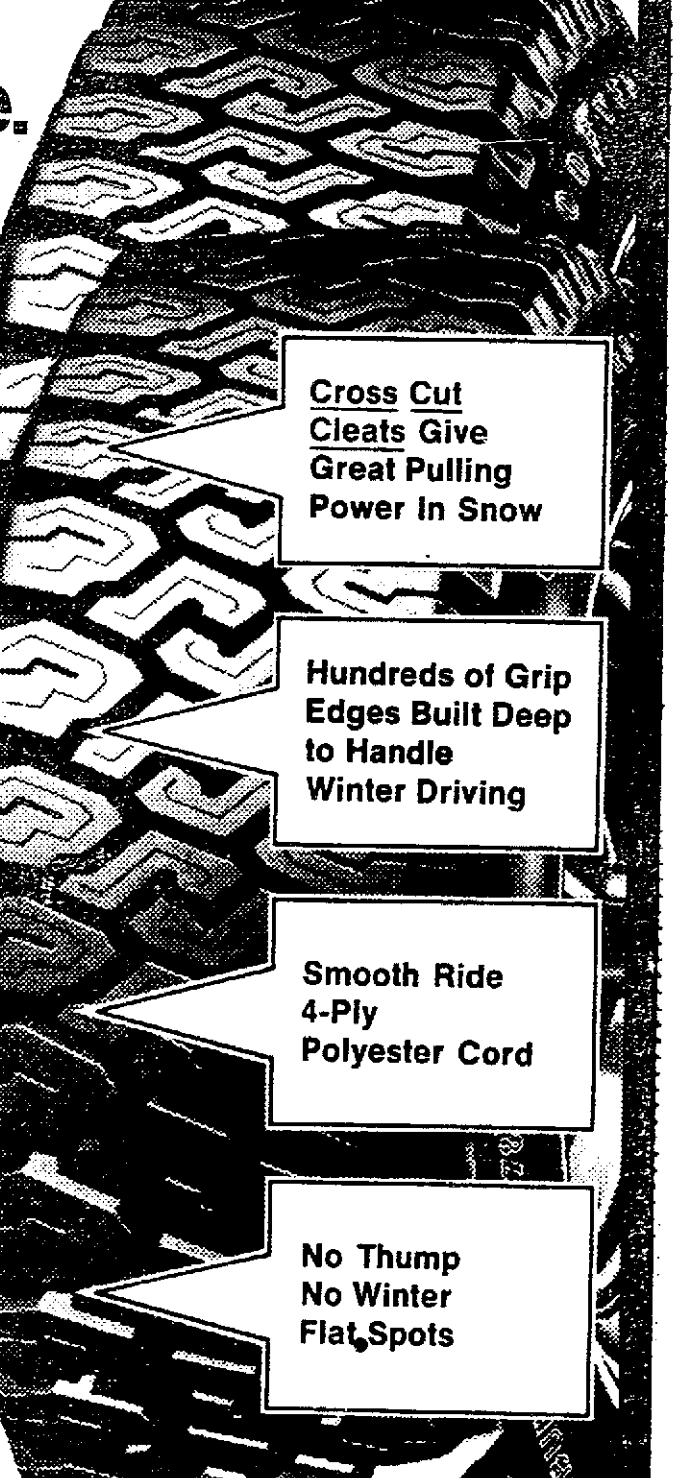
Others representing the first offensive team were Port Edwards' Don Schott (end), Pete Taggatz (quarterback), Iola-Scandinavia's Dale Moe (guard) and David Moe (running back), Rosholt's Paul Larson (end) and Ken Stencel (runningback)1, and Wild Rose's Dan Frater (center).

Also making the first defensive team were Gary Warserski, Tom Cisewski and Mike Trzbiatowski (Rosholt), Greg Schuh (Tigerton), Dale Jensen (I-S), and Ray Kasper and Tom Burns (Almond).

GOODYEAR
2nd Tire ½ Price
when you buy one tire at regular price.
SUBURBANITE XG "78"
Check your size and price

Size	Replaces	Blackwall Reg. Price First Tire	Blackwall Sale Price 2nd Tire Half Price	Whitewall Reg. Price First Tire	Whitewall* Sale Price 2nd Tire Half Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire No Trade Needed
A78-13	—	$25.95	$12.97	$30.45	$15.22	$1.86
7.00-13	—	$29.65	$14.82	$34.15	$17.07	$1.95
B78-14	6.45-14	$27.20	$13.60	$31.70	$15.85	$2.00
E78-14	7.35-14	$31.00	$15.50	$35.50	$17.75	$2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	$32.75	$16.37	$37.25	$18.62	$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	$35.80	$17.90	$40.30	$20.15	$2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	$39.25	$19.62	$43.75	$21.87	$2.75
5.60-15	—	$27.00	$13.50	$31.50	$15.75	$1.73
F78-15	7.75-15	$33.55	$16.77	$38.05	$19.02	$2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	$36.70	$18.35	$41.20	$20.60	$2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	$40.20	$20.10	$44.70	$22.35	$2.81
J78-15	8.85-15	$43.50	$21.75	$48.00	$24.00	$3.01
L78-15	9.15-15	$47.10	$23.55	$51.60	$25.80	$3.16

*Single or Double Whitewall
Offer ends Saturday night



Cross Cut Cleats Give Great Pulling Power In Snow
Hundreds of Grip Edges Built Deep to Handle Winter Driving
Smooth Ride 4-Ply Polyester Cord
No Thump No Winter Flat Spots

STUDDED Snow Tires LEGAL TOMORROW
GO-POWER TO SPARE!
"POWER HOUSE BATTERY"
NEARLY TWICE THE POWER OF MANY NEW CAR BATTERIES
AMP HOUR CAPACITY 88 COLD CRANKING AMPS 500
YOU'VE SEEN IT ADVERTISED ON TV!
Buy Now — Sizes to Fit Most Cars

FREE TIRE STORAGE
With the purchase or mounting of snow tires.
3 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • BankAmericard • Master Charge
Our 20th Year of Reliable Service
FREE ICE SCRAPER
MATTHEWS tire and auto center
GOODYEAR
2930 W. College Ave Ph. 734-5701
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
Open for Your Convenience Mon. & Fri. Night 'til 9 p.m.
10 BAYS for COMPLETE DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Air Wisconsin reports record income, miles

Air Wisconsin, Inc., the Fox Cities-based airline serving 10 Midwest airports, has reported record passenger boardings and miles for the nine months and record revenues and net income for the third quarter.

Preston Wilbourne, vice president and general manager, reported that for the first nine months of 1972, passenger boardings totaled 111,428, a 19 per cent increase over the same quarter of last year. Meanwhile, revenue passenger miles totaled 16,200,041, or nearly 15 per cent over the 14,105,985 of a year ago.

The record 2,200 total cargo tons for the nine-month period reflected a 52.5 per cent increase over last year's total.

Wilbourne reported that the third-quarter revenues hit $1,039,000 compared with the $836,000 for the same quarter of a year ago. Cargo revenue accounted for 15 per cent of that.

He also reported that after adding two extraordinary items totaling $127,000, net income for the first nine months was $272,074 compared with $24,418 for the same period a year ago.

Per share income reached a high of $1.26 for the first nine months, of which 67 cents is before extraordinary items compared with 8 cents before such items a year ago.

Wilbourne said the firm took steps toward a growth program by agreeing to acquire three Metros, 19-seat, pressurized, 290-mile-per-hour jetprop aircraft. They are scheduled for delivery in spring of 1973.

"The increases in speed of the Metro, along with the additional seating capacity and improved cargo capabilities are expected to add measurably to earnings in future years," Wilbourne said.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A	
Abbott Lab	75
Admiral	17¾
Alcoa	49
Allied Chem	30⅛
Allis Chalmers	12½
Amer Airlines	25⅝
American Can	29¾
Amer Cyan	34⅜
Amer Motors	10
Amer Sld	12
A T & T	51¼
Amer Brands	42½
Anaconda	19¼
B	
Bandag	52⅝
Bendix Avia	48¾
Beth Steel	29¼
Boeing	22¾
Boise Cascade	10½
Borden Co	27½
Burroughs Corp	210⅝
Brunswick	30¼
Bunk Ramo	8¾
C	
Ches & Ohio	47½
Cit. Inv	17¾
C M & St P	8¾
Chrysler	37⅜
Cities Serv	43⅞
Col Gas	32
Comsat	63⅜
Comw Ed	37⅝
Cons Ed	25
Control Data	59½
CPC Industries	32⅜
D	
Dart Industries	49
Detroit Ed	20⅝
Dow Chem	100
Du Pont	175¼
E	
Eastman Kod	138¾
El Paso N G	19⅛
F	
Fairch Hiller	9¾
Firestone	23⅞
Ford	74
For Dairy	20¼
Fruehauf	32¼
G	
Gateway Ind	8¼
Gen Dynam	25
Gen Elec	64⅞
Gen Inst	25⅛
Gen Foods	27⅝
Gen Mills	57⅝
Gen Motors	79⅞
Gen Tel	29½
Gidding & Lewis	9¾
Goodrich	30½
Goodyear	31
Grant	46¼
Gt Western	7⅞
Greyhound	18½
Gulf Oil	24⅝
Gulf Western	37⅜
Golbert Flex	25¼
H	
Hammermill	15¼
Holiday Inn	43¼
Honeywell Corp	122¼
I	
I B M	380
Inland Steel	35⅜
Intl Harv	38¼
Intl Nickel	31¼
Intl Paper	39⅞
Intl T & T	57⅜
J	
John Ser	37
Johns Man	31
K	
Kaiser Alum	16
Kenn Copper	22⅝
Koehring Corp	16¾
Kimberly Clark	39⅝
Kraft Co	45⅛
Kersge S S	48⅜
Kroger	20⅞
L	
Lib McN & L	5⅛
Lib Owen Ford	40⅜
Litton	12⅛
Lictheed	9⅝
M	
Marcor	27¾
Marquette Cement	11¼
Marshall Fld	35
McDonald Doug	34¾
Minn Mining	82⅜
Merck	85⅛
Mobil Oil	73⅛
N	
Nat Bis	61¾
Nat Dist	16⅞
NCR	30¾
Nor Rock	34
N Ill Gas	29
Norf & West	69¼
Northwest Ind	31
O	
Olin Math	15¾
Outboard Mar	37¼
Occid Pet	12⅝
P	
Pan Amer Air	11
Penney, J C	89
Penn Central	3⅛
Pepsi	86⅛
Phelps Dodge	38
Phillips Pet	38⅞
Proc & Gamb	109½
Q	
Quaker Oats	42
R	
Radio Corp	39
Raytheon	31
Rep Steel	26⅜
Rev Ind	52¼
Royal Dutch	35¾
S	
Santa Fe Ind	31
St Regis	42⅝
Sears Roe	116½
Sec Mtge	14¾
South Pac	43
Sperry Rand	45¼
Std Oil Calif	76¼
Std Oil Ind	82⅝
Std Oil N J	86⅜
Swift & Co	36¼
Surveyor	23
T	
Tenneco	28⅞
Texaco	37¾
Texas Gulf	18¼
Texas Inst	163
Textron Corp	33⅛
Tri-Cont	32¼
U	
Union Carbid	47½
Union Pac	57
United Airc	47
United Corp	9¼
United Nuclear	10¼
Uni Royal	16⅛
U S Steel	31¼
W—X	
Walgreen	20⅜
Westing Elec	43
Western Union	50⅜
Wickes	26⅞
Wis El Power	24⅜
Wis El Power	24⅜
Wis Pub Ser	18
Woolworth	35½
Xerox	149⅝
Y—Z	
Zenith	49⅞
Zurn	18

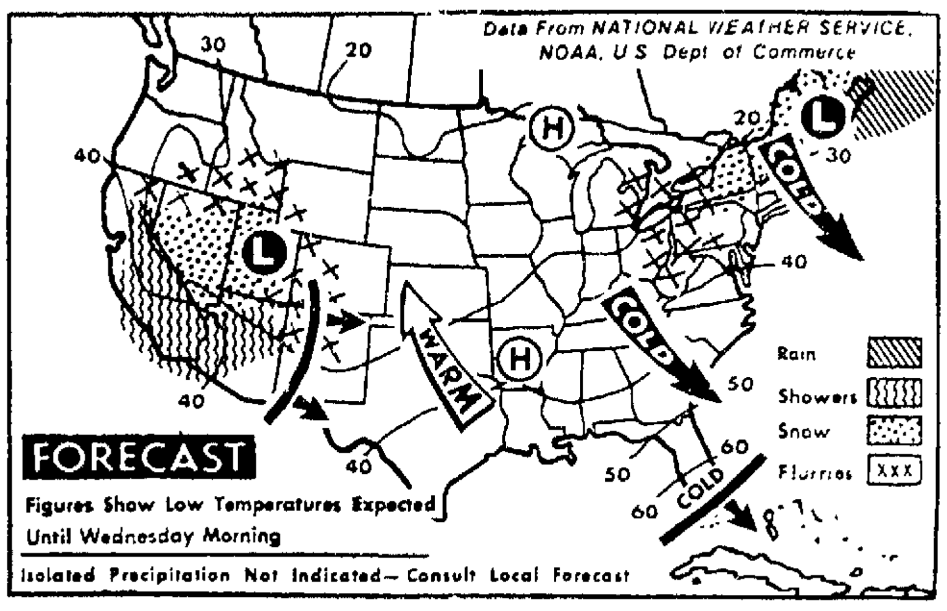
Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts		
Allstate Fd	14.38	15.46
Bost Fd	8.42	9.20
Chem Fd	11.54	12.61
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10.62	11.61
Stk Fd	15.04	16.44
Fid Fd	17.94	19.61
Fid Trend	27.06	29.57
Fid Cap	13.01	14.22
Ivestors Group		
IDS new dim	7.04	7.66
Mutual Inc	10.70	11.63
Progressive	5.62	6.11
Selective	9.71	10.44
Variable Pay	9.43	10.25
Stock Fd	21.83	23.73
Keystone		
S-3	9.59	10.51
S 4	5.95	6.52
Manhattan	4.88	5.33
Mid Amer	6.52	7.13
MIT	13.38	14.40
MIT Gr	15.06	16.46
Nat Inv	10.24	11.19
Newt Fd	20.24	22.12
Puritan	10.53	11.51
Puta Inv	10.89	11.90
St Am Sh	10.38	11.34
Well Fd	12.12	13.25
Wis Fund	6.81	7.44
Pru Sys	11.65	12.73
Ziegler	11.28	12.82
Tech	8.27	——
Mass C D	17.81	19.46
Lutheran	12.15	13.28
Misc. Quotes		
A B Dick	37⅛	37⅝
Air Express	4½	4⅞
Albany Intl	23¾	24¼
AmerTV&Co	45¾	46½
Banta, Geo	15¾	16¼
Beloit Tool	10½	11½
Bergstrom	18½	19½
Bristol	9¾	10¼
Capt Int	3⅝	3⅞
Cent Comm	12½	——
Comp Comm	2½	2⅞
CRS Design	12¾	13⅛
CW Trans	14¼	15¼
Donners	10⅝	11⅛
First Natl	39	41
Gtw Trans	18¼	18¾
Hesston	24	25½
Hyatt Corp	30	30½
IMC Int	⅞	1¼
Marcus	19⅜	19⅞
Medline	18½	19
Mtg Assoc	22	23
Milw Pro	8	8½
Mob Amer	25½	26½
Myers Ind	14	15
North Cen	5⅜	5⅝
NW Tele	13	14
Oskh B'Gosh	21	23
Pill & Puff	5½	6
Post Corp	17¾	18¾
Pott Ind	29¼	29¾
Presto Prod	15½	16
Scholl	[illegible]9¼	40¼
Searle Pfd	32⅞	33⅜
Shelter Corp	7⅞	8⅛
Tolley Int	6½	7
Unicare	2⅝	3
Val Bancor	18½	19½
Wis P & L	19⅞	20¼
Ziegler Co	12	13

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time

Industrials	998.12	+ 1.05
Transport	224.12	— 0.62
Utilities	120.34	+ 0.20
Volume	6,050,000	


Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U S Dept of Commerce
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COLD
COLD
COLD
WARM
Rain
Showers
Snow
Flurries
XXX
FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Wednesday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated— Consult Local Forecast

Smorgasbord of weather

Widespread precipitation, showers, snow or snowflurries, is forecast for most of the West. Snow or snowflurries are also expected from the Midwest through most of New England. Warmer weather is forecast for the central sections, colder weather is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Canadian chill coming South

An early winter storm expected to dump snow into the Fox Valley has passed eastward into middle-Atlantic States and now is being replaced by a cool Canadian high from northern Ontario which is likely to bring colder weather into the Upper Great Lakes tonight and Wednesday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The high pressure area will clear skies and lower temperatures in the Fox River Valley.

Skies will be clearing and colder tonight with a low in the low 20s. Wednesday will be generally fair and continued cold with a high near 32. Wind will be north at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability will be near zero tonight and 5 per cent Wednesday.

The temperature in Appleton Monday reached a high of 36 and a low near 28, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company officials. The barometer was 30.24 at 9:30 and steady at 9:30 a.m. today and wind northeast at 14 m.p.h. Humidity was 60 per cent. The dew point was 22 and skies were overcast.

There was no precipitation.

Despite warnings of up to six inches in snow in the Fox Valley storms in Wisconsin were confined to the extreme south. Four to five inches were reported in Lancaster, five to seven in Platteville and Lafayette County and three inches in Green County. There was a two-inch deposit in the Milwaukee area and a trace in Madison, according to Associated Press reports.

The high temperature was 40 at Milwaukee and the state low was 21 at Eagle River.

Sunset today at 4:28 p.m Sunrise tomorrow at 6:50 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 12:16 a.m. Full Moon on Nov. 20.

Prominent Star Sirius in the southeast at moonset. Visible Planets Jupieter low in southwest — 6:08 p.m. Saturn rises at 6:21 p.m. Mars rises at 5:09 a.m. Venus in the southeast at sunrise.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SWEDISH BUTTER BARS

INGREDIENTS:

1 cup butter	1 egg
⅓ cup cream cheese	1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind
1 cup powdered sugar	2 cups King Midas All Purpose or Unbleached Flour
¼ tsp. salt	½ cup flaked coconut
1 tsp. vanilla	

METHOD:
Soften butter with cream cheese and powdered sugar. Add remaining ingredients; beat well. Spread in greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Cut into 2-inch squares. Coat with powdered sugar.

King Midas
for the golden touch in your cooking and baking

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Edith E. Apps, 79, route 1, Wild Rose.

John M Inda, 82, route 2, Waupaca

Mrs. Harry Testin, 82, route 2, Waupaca.

William H. Bauer, 1320 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Raymond D. O'Connell, 70, route 1, New London.

Miss Estella Meidam, 87, 33 N. Main St, Clintonville.

James L.Welch, 80, 801 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozkoski, 104 E. Railroad St, Black Creek.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher, route 1, Black Creek.

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs. James Nelson, 627 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skenandore, 122½ S. Walnut St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kuchenbecker, 974 Gay Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt, 812 London St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Heus route 2, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Depies, 2327 Illinois St., New Holstein.

Daughters to.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mullenbach, Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Propson, 38 N. Eighth St, Hilbert.

New London Community

Sons to.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freiburger, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cruz, 209 Avon St., New London.

Mr and Mrs. Russell Otto, 1204 Neenah St., New London.

Tigerton Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walder, route 1, Wittenberg.

Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Delbert Low Jr, route 1, Tigerton.

Police-Fire

KAUKAUNA — Jack Ashauer, 332 Taylor St., reported the theft of a $285 snowblower from his garage during the past two weeks.

Beautiful.

When you call us because your secretary eloped last night and the work s piling up and our girl shows upfully guaranteed and insured and the work gets done, right and on time, that s beautiful

And that s the beauty of Manpower

And if you don t need a secretary, that s okay, too

Because we also do everything else well

Manpower: Bookkeepers, Receptionists, File Clerks, Keypunch Operators, General Laborers, Material Handlers, Engineers, Draftsmen, and all kinds of other beautiful people.

Keep up the good work with
MANPOWER
Temporary Help Services
Phone 739-0131
Appleton/Neenah/Menasha
604 N. Richmond St, Appleton
(So. Entrance, Richmond Village)

ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING METEOROLOGISTS JOINS TV11

BOB THOMAS

Joins the professionals on TV-11 News

- **The only professional meteorologist registered with the "American Meteorological Society" north of Milwaukee.**
- **Chief meteorologist at WMAQ, Chicago, 1967-1972.**
- **NBC News Science Editor, Chicago.**
- **Top-rated weatherman in Oklahoma City for 10 years.**
- **20 years experience as a television weathercaster.**

TV-11 Responds to a Community Need

WLUK-TV recently conducted a comprehensive survey to sample audience response to television newscasts, in general . . . and TV-11 News, in specific. Among other things, it was discovered that area viewers consider a comprehensive weather report to be of primary importance in a local newscast.

TV-11 General Manager, Tom Hutchison, and News Director, Tom Torinus, took immediate steps to develop the most fully instrumented broadcast weather service in the state.

The result of their efforts is the acquisition of Bob Thomas . . .one of the foremost TV Meteorologists in the nation, plus the most modern radar system in existence . . . one of only six now in use in America.

The new service will be geared to immediate and long-range needs of all viewers including farmers, sportsmen and resort owners, homemakers, retailers, transportation workers and travelers.

TV-11 COMPLETE WEATHER SERVICE

1. **Long range high power meteorological Radar Model WR 100-2 (One of six in entire U.S.A.)**
2. **Special wire service carrying weather data**
3. **A "facsimile" system capable of receiving satellite reports**
4. **The most fully instrumented broadcast weather service north of Milwaukee**

5:30 & 10:00 P.M.

(and whenever conditions warrant)

THE PROFESSIONALS . . .

. . .you can believe in them!!"

Tonight WLUK TV11 Green Bay

Police & fire beat

Two persons received minor injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Perkins and Charles streets just after 3 p.m. Monday.

According to Appleton police, Roy Middleton, 26, suffered an injured right leg, and William J. Dye, 42, complained of a sore back. Both passengers and the driver, William J. Anderson, 32, are from Winnebago. The other driver was Helen J. Meidam, 51, 1504 W. Pine St., Appleton.

The Meidam vehicle was traveling east on Charles, while the Anderson car was southbound on Perkins.

Jean A. Reider, 16, 506 S. Lee St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation after she complained of a bruised forehead, sustained when the car she was driving went out of control in the 900 block of S. Telulah Avenue about 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Appleton police said the Reider car was traveling west on E. John Street and was nearing the Telulah Avenue intersection when the girl apparently hit the gas pedal instead of the brake.

The car swung left onto Telulah Avenue, jumped a curb and struck a tree. None of the other four passengers was injured.

Two Menasha youths, ages 16 and 13, were turned over to Winnebago County juvenile authorities after they were apparently caught in the act of burglarizing an Appleton home about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Appleton police responded to an alarm at the Robert R. Lindsey residence, where they found the two boys inside. The two were in possession of a two-foot prying bar and admitted to police that they did not live at the home.

Reported missing from the home were several blank checks, a stereo set, diamond ring and cash valued together at $644. Entry apparently was gained through an east side door.

Nothing apparently was taken in break-ins to two sixth floor businesses at the Conway Motor Inn, 128 N. Oneida St., late Sunday or early Monday.

Several doors in the Creative Group Tours, Inc., office were pried open, while entry was attempted but not gained to the Biddle Advertising Co.

Steven M. Lemons, 2318 N. Drew St., reported to Appleton police the theft of a $50 tape player from his car while it was parked at Appleton High School-East Friday.

A 41-year-old Appleton man was held on $500 bond at the Outagamie County jail today following his early morning arrest for carrying a concealed weapon.

Appleton police said they were called to a bar on N. Richmond Street by a citizen who reported that the man was carrying a weapon. There was no indication that the man pulled it on anyone or fired it.

An undetermined number of frying pans and kettles was reported missing after an apparent break-in to a camper at the Joseph Lauko residence, 929 W. Kamps Ave., during the past week.

According to police, entry was gained by prying open a lock. No damage estimate was given.

KIMBERLY — James Van Mun, 220 S. Walnut St., reported to police that a tool box containing approximately $150 in tools was missing from his garage.

KIMBERLY — A representative of Romenesko Roofing, 602 E. Pacific St., Appleton, informed police that two bundles of siding valued at $75 were taken from a repair project at 375 Paul Drive.

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Katherine Schumacher, 416 E. First St., reported to police that vandals had sprayed white paint on garage windows and the gas meter at her home.

KIMBERLY — Joyce Carey, 210 Paul Drive, reported to police that she suffered back pains when her auto was struck by an unknown vehicle about 12:35 p.m. Friday when she slowed in traffic on Kimberly Avenue.

After being hit, the second car pulled out and drove away without stopping, according to Mrs. Carey. Police advised her to see her family doctor.

The F&T LIFE FAMILY MAN

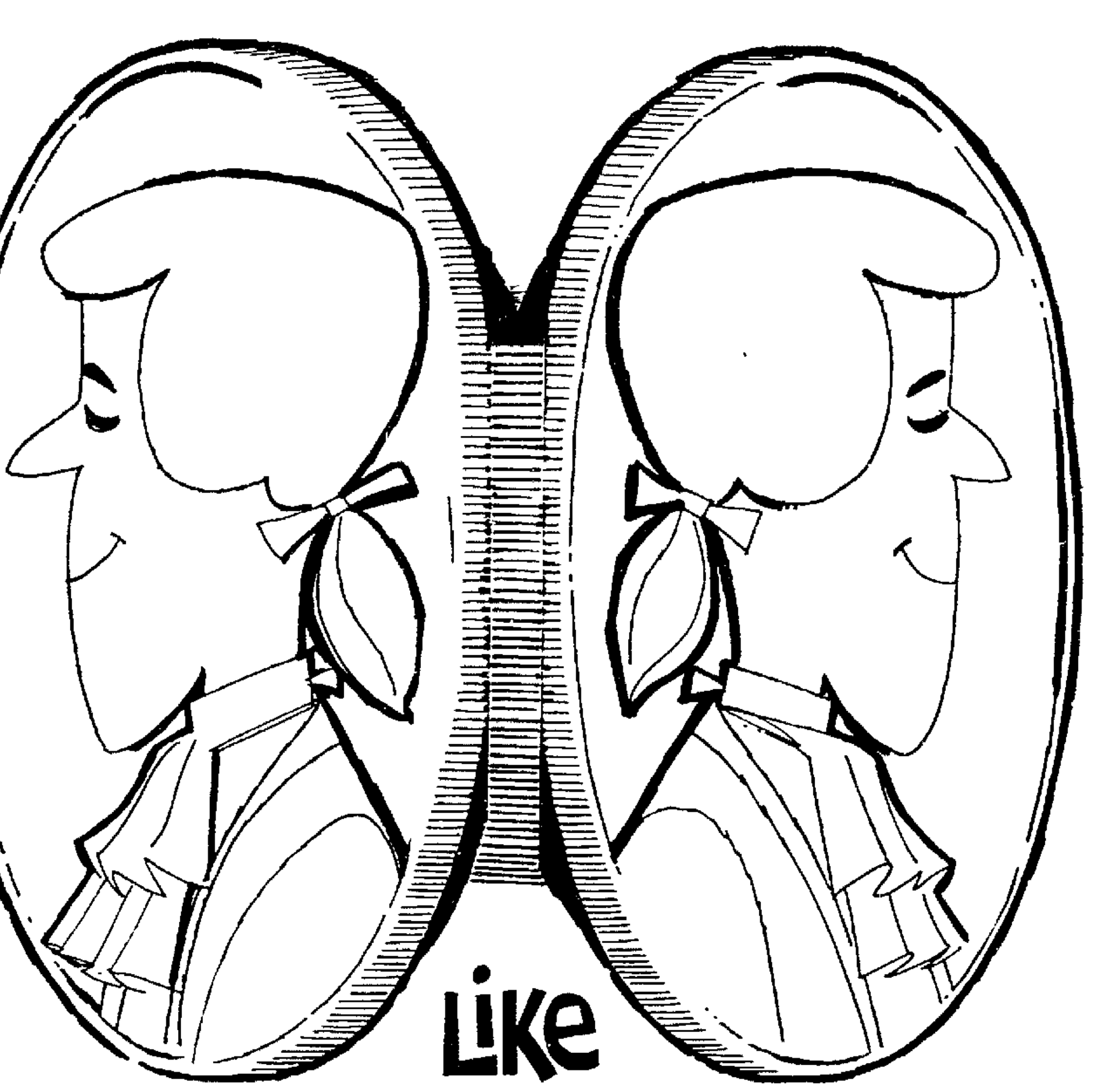
Thomas R. Randles

The Randles Agency, Suite 1124 Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton

The man to see for
a retirement income plan.

Get a head start on retirement. Your F&T Life Family Man can show you how. It's one of his specialties. He'll show you how an F&T Life Personalized Insurance plan can be made to order for you so you'll have something more than memories waiting for you when you *do* retire. See him now for full details.

FARMERS and TRADERS *Life Insurance Company*
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201



memo to advertisers:

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a two Headed
Coin

An honest face, a pleasant smile, and a new set of facts to match each sales pitch.

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733-4411

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AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

THE Post-Crescent

Jim Crow
POOR HUMANS? THEY WAIT ALL SUMMER FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SEASON OF THE YEAR...
...AND THEN THEY SPEND ALL THEIR TIME RAKING IT UP!

Courts

A Nov. 20 pretrial conference was scheduled Monday in the case of Keith Paulson, 28, 2130 S. Fountain Ave., charged with driving after revocation of his license.

The defendant was not present, but a not guilty plea was entered by his attorney before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. A tentative jury trial date of Dec. 28 was also set.

Paulson was arrested by state police on Outagamie County Trunk N at County Trunk CE in the Town of Buchanan about 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 16.

A 12-member jury trial was scheduled Monday for a 21-year-old Appleton man, charged with one count each of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana.

Mark Vandertie, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded not guilty on both charges when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where bail was continued at $500.

Vandertie was arrested by Winnebago County police and turned over to Appleton police about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, after a citizen complained to the county officer that the defendant was shooting a pistol along the bank of the Fox River behind the 600 block of River Road.

Vandertie had reportedly fired about 12 shots into the water in a 15-minute span. Following his arrest, a bag of marijuana was found in his possession, police said.

You can go ahead and put studded tires on today

You can put your studded tires on early after all.

The state Division of Motor Vehicles declared through emergency provision late Monday afternoon that the studs could be put on one day early — at 12:01 a.m. today, — because of weather reports and the number of calls the division received.

"We had so many calls, I guess you could say from the general public," James O. Peterson, division administrator.

He had said Monday morning that the division had no intention of setting an earlier date for allowing studs to be put on.

Peterson said many persons probably had put their studs on anyway. "We felt that one day wouldn't be harmful," he said. "We figured that it was just a matter of hours and that the conditions of the highways warranted it."

As it turned out, he added, there wasn't enough snow to necessitate studs. But being able to have them probably had a positive psychological effect on motorists, he added.

Thiensville man found dead in car after heart attack

The death of a 47-year-old Thiensville man, found slumped over in his car along U.S. 41 near VanDenBrook Road in the Town of Vandenbroek Monday afternoon, was due to an acute heart attack, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

John R. Dowling, an executive of a Milwaukee-based insulation manufacturing firm, was reported dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:45 p.m. The body was found by a county traffic patrolman.

Kemps said the victim, the father of seven children, was en route to Green Bay from Milwaukee. The body was released to the Densow Funeral Home in Thiensville.

Police & Fire beat

KIMBERLY — An undetermined amount of money was reported stolen from a vending machine at Hofkens Lumber Co., 151 Railroad St. Entry into the building was gained by breaking a window.

Hammermill declares regular dividends

ERIE, PA. — Directors of Hammermill Paper Company (NYSE), declared on Nov. 9 the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share on the firm's common stock payable Dec. 15, to stockholders of record Nov. 21. Regular quarterly dividends also were declared on Hammermill's 4¼ and 4½ per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock and Second Cumulative Preferred Stock Series A (Convertible) payable Jan. 2, 1973 to stockholders of record Dec 8

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice heifers 30 00-32 50, good Holstein steers 31 50-32 50; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.5030 50, dairy heifers 27 50-29 50, utility cows 26 00-27 00, canners and cutters 21 00-25 00, commercial bulls 32 00-33 00, common 27 00-31 50

Calves Monday's market closed steady, choice calves 50 00-56 00, good 42 00-48 00, common 32 00-40 00, culls 28 00 and down

Hogs Monday's market closed 25-50 lower, lightweight butchers 27 00-27 50, top 28 00, heavy butchers 25 50-27 00 light sows 23 00-24 00, heavy sows 21 00-23 00, boars 22 00 and down

Lambs Monday's market closed steady, good to choice 20 50-24 00, common to utility 16 50-20.00, culls 14 00-16 00, ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00

Estimated receipts for Tuesday. 800 cattle, 600 calves, 200 hogs and 50 sheep.

Presto has 57 per cent income hike

Presto Products, Inc., producer of private label packaging for consumer plastic wrap and bag products, has reported a net sales gain of 38 per cent and net income of 57 per cent for the fiscal year ended Sept. 10, 1972.

The 12-year-old firm has plants in Appleton, Weyauwega and Little Chute. Its home base is 1843 W. Reeve St.

The net sales were reported at $17,935,000 for the past year while net income was $1,401,856. Earnings per share on average shares outstanding amount to 97 cents compared with 63 cents a year ago, an increase of 54 per cent.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, the firm reported a 35 per cent earnings increase and a 34 per cent increase in sales compared with the same period a year ago.

The company also has reported expansion plans and the election of a new director.

A lease purchase agreement was signed late last month on property in Lewiston, Utah, where the plans are to construct another Presto plant. The site includes two buildings and 10 acres of land. Lewiston is 95 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Also, William F. Heckrodt, Presto vice president for manufacturing, has been named a director.

Weather elsewhere

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low		
Albany	52	30	31	cdy
Albu'que	50	29		rn
Amarillo	40	24		cdy
Anchorage	18	14		cdy
Asheville	55	50	1 31	clr
Atlanta	60	58	74	cdy
Birmingham	67	51	1 26	clr
Bismarck	25	13		cdy
Boise	54	45		cdy
Boston	50	44	01	rn
Buffalo	44	33	36	cdy
Charleston	81	63	38	clr
Charlotte	69	56	1 39	clr
Chicago	45	34	1 19	cdy
Cincinnati	50	42	1 52	cdy
Cleveland	46	42	1 06	rn
Denver	32	13	01	sn
Des Moines	40	23	75	cdy
Detroit	41	33	76	cdy
Duluth	27	13		cdy
Fort Worth	61	42		clr
Green Bay	35	29		cdy
Helena	40	23		$cdy
Honolulu	83	73		cdy
Houston	71	46		cdy
Ind'apolis	45	43	2 00	clr
Jacks'ville	84	67	36	cdy
Kansas City	44	31	26	cdy
Little Rock	72	46	04	clr
Los Angeles	66	55		cdy
Louisville	154	47	1 41	clr
Marquette	70	27	01	cdy
Memphis	68	47	1 03	cdy
Miami	81	78		cdy
Milwaukee	140	30	44	cdy
Mpls St P	33	26		cdy
New Orleans	75	50	1 89	clr
New York	49	44	25	cdy
Okla City	37	34		clr
Omaha	126	24	1 23	cdy
Philadphia	57	49	52	cdy
Phoenix	65	46		cdy
Pittsburgh	44	43	68	sn
Ptland Ore	59	36	02	cdy
Ptland Me	44	37	01	cdy
Rapid $City	27	17	02	cdy
Richmond	M	M	M	M
St Louis	48	35	24	cdy
Salt Lake	50	40	T	rn
San Diego	63	53		cdy
San Fran	54	51	2 35	cdy
Seattle	52	42		rn
Spokane	46	38		cdy
Tampa	87	70	65	cdy
Washington	61	52	66	cdy

OBITUARIES

Mr. William H. Bauer

1320 W. Eighth St.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic Church with interment taking place in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed at 7:30 this evening. Among the survivors are 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Raymond D. O'Connell

Rt. 1, New London
Age 70, passed away in New London, Monday, unexpectedly. He was born July 15, 1902 in the Town of Mukwa. He had lived and farmed in the area all of his life and was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. Survivors are his wife, Helen; a son, Dennis, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Janet) Robley, Chicago and Marlene, at home; four brothers, James, Kaukauna; Dan, New London; Simon, Appleton; and Francis, Wauwatosa; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Belonger, Mrs. Irene Manske, Mrs. James (Margaret) Mulroy, all of New London; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with Rev. Norman Kado officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Wednesday and the parish prayer service will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Lawrence gets grant from Sears-Roebuck

Lawrence University will receive grants totalling $1,400 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The grant is part of more than $26,700 distributed to 19 private colleges and universities throughout the state this year, a Sears spokesman said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

MARY LOVES GENE

8 Special Notices

CARPETS a fright& Make them a delight with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer. $1 Bohlmann s Inc 222 E Wis Ave, Appleton. 110 Main St., Neenah

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS—With Fluidex $1 69 — Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Ford Rexall Drugs.

9 Lost and Found

BASS HORN LOST
REWARD 739-9461

CANVAS TOP FOUND—For Boat On Hwy 41 by ramp, near Appleton. 921-4061 Fond du Lac

TO THE PARTY WHO TOOK MY BIKE — at intersection of Kropp Rd. & Cty. PP early Sun afternoon—I saw you take my bike You drive a blue '71 Olds. station wagon. Put where I can find it and call 733-7702.

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTES
Computer programming, keypunch, medical transcription Approved for vets & student loans Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER
Acct. pyble /pyrl /machine pstng. $450 Call Lorrie Shuck, Executive Search & Placement, Licensed Employment Agent

KEY PUNCH
CLERICAL
We are seeking a sharp individual for a temporary position in a small Data Processing Dept. Varied duties Competitive salary and pleasant working conditions Hours 1 to 8 p m Monday thru Friday Key punch experience or training is essential Apply WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Menasha or Personnel office.

GILBERT
430 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis
An equal opportunity employer

NATIONAL FIRM servicing the insurance industry located in Appleton needs a typist part-time 20 to 30 hrs per week Stenographer to type dictation placed on tape equipment No shorthand necessary Must be good typist 60 words per minute plus Must be able to spell well Write qualifications to P O Box 258 Appleton Wis 54911

OFFICE WORK—Wed and Fri Typing helpful but not essential Will train 734 1330 9 to 4 p m

PAYABLE & RECEIVABLE CLERK — Experience & accuracy important Ph 734 9551 between 2 & 5 p m

SEARS NEEDS
Mature person—full time in credit department 40 hour week Must be able to type
CONTACT, IN PERSON
William Schirack
Sears Roebuck & Co.
225 WALTER AVE
Walter Ave Shopping Center
Appleton Wisconsin
(An equal opportunity employer)

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
With experience on PBX system. Applicant will also maintain office filing system Modern office with good benefits 5 day week Please send resume to
BAHCALL INDUSTRIES INC
P O Box 1064
Appleton, Wisc 54911

WE NEED PEOPLE
with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day week or month
NO FEES
call 733 3713
KEY SERVICES
115 W. Washington St

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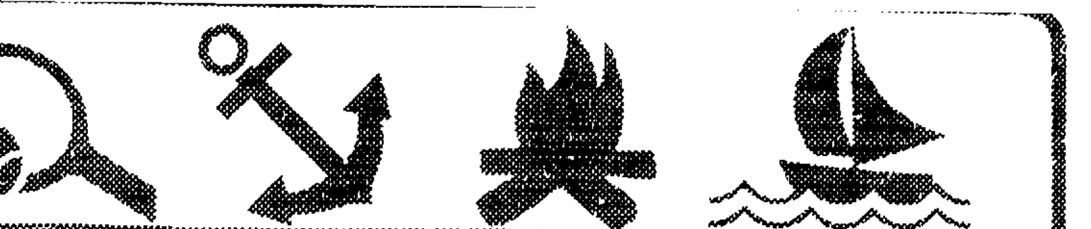

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable control & payroll detail in multi-department distribution business. Salary relative to past experience. Apply in writing to:

Valley School Supply

P.O. BOX 1104, APPLETON

Finance Secretaries

Top-notch, typing/shthnd./advancement. $90 P.W. Call Lorrie Shuck. 733-3713 Executive Search & Placement, Licensed Employment Agent.

21 Stores Restaurants

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD FUTURE?

Marc's Big Boy is looking for men over 18 who have their service completed or are draft exempt to learn cooking with a good opportunity to get into management. Please apply in person to 3900 W. College Ave. Wed., Nov. 15, 2 to 4 p.m.

COOK

5:30 to 1:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Top wages. Apply in person, Damrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave.

FULL TIME POSITION, WAITRESS—In dining room. Apply in person, Kahler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

JANITOR—4:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call Mr. Backus between 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. or between 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. for interview. Mars Restaurants, Inc. 733-2912.

NIGHT DESK CLERK—experience preferred, but will train capable person. Also FULL TIME BARTENDER. Ph. 739-6351.

PART TIME HELP WANTED—For noon hours, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. No experience necessary, will train. Call Manager, bet. 1:00 & 4:00 p.m. 734-6324.
MARS RESTAURANT
1309 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

PART TIME COMMISSARY WORK—Includes Saturdays. Also Dishwasher needed. Apply Zaug's Food Service, 4100 W. Wis. Ave.

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN

Good, dependable, experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to:

BEHM MOTORS Body Shop

730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

BARTENDER 3 or 4 nights a week, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Honesty & good personality necessary. Apply in person to Bernice, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Super Bowl.

BEAUTICIAN, FULL TIME — Ju Dee's Beauty Salon, Seymour, Wis., Ph. 833-2225.

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANIC

Incentive plan, hospitalization & profit sharing program. Apply:
MATTHEWS TIRE & AUTO CENTER
2930 W. College Ave., Appleton

CARPENTER FOREMAN—CARPENTERS and MASONS—experienced in residential construction. Apply in person office No. 7, American Home & Realty Bldg., corner Hwy. 41 & (U) Mon. thru Fri. bet. 4 & 6 p.m.

SIDING APPLICATORS

733-0494

T.V. TECHNICIAN WANTED—Must have at least 5 years experience. Good wages and good working conditions. Salary can be arranged. Apply at Twin City TV & Appliance, 118 N. Commercial St., Neenah or call 725-9441.

TWO MEN to work in woodworking plant. Call 734-9413 nights or 739-4712 days.

WANTED

Finish & rough carpenters
Call for an appointment
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Phone 722-8211

22 Skills and Crafts

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Vacation, Blue Cross, usual benefits. Guaranteed hourly wage. See Pat Laux.

LAUX MOTORS

27 Main St., Menasha

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—For full time employment. Good working conditions & pay. Long established dealer. Apply in person, Wiesman Motors, Weyauwega, Ph. 867-2193.

FRAMING CARPENTER

Steffes Construction, 722-7129

JOURNEYMAN MEAT CUTTER
Apply in person to:

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

420 S. Outagamie St
Appleton

MAN QUALIFIED ON MIEHLE 38"—2 color offset this is a permanent position in a fast growing company. Send full resume to Post-Crescent, Box H-57.

MECHANIC experienced in all around mechanics, welding experience, full time. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY:
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton

NURSES and nurses aides for parttime private duty. Choose your days, hours and assignments. HOMEMAKERS Home and Health Care Services, 739-2666.

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time permanent position. For further information apply in person at Peabody Manor, 720 W. Fifth St. Weekdays 8 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 4 p.m.

PRINTER WANTED

Experienced with A.B. Dick 360 offset. Reply to P.O. Box 2092, Appleton, Wis.

23 Administrative Professional

FOR FOX OPERATIONS ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

To do final plan drafting for agricultural machinery. Applicants should have some experience in machinery drafting plus technical school drafting training or 2 years of high school drafting training. Position offers company paid training & advancement opportunity. Please bring work samples when applying. Contact:

KOEHRING FARM DIVISION

Corner Hwy. 10 & 41
Appleton, Wisc. 54911
Ph. 414-739-3631
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Instructor at FVTI

Knowledge of Occupational Safety & Health Act. Background and experience in industrial safety. For application and information call Safety Education Coordinator, 739-8831, Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Rapid growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician. Rotating shift work. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Steady employment. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Proficient in Spanish, French and/or German hloft. Type, shthnd. Fee pd. $9,000. AN. Contact Lorrie Shuck. 733-3713 Executive Search & Placement, Licensed Employment Agent.

RN'S & L.P.N.'S

Staff nurse. Head nurse, Supervisory relief, positions available on all three shifts. Shift rotation not required.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

739-3644

DENTAL HYGIENIST

1 or 2 days per week. Reply Box H-52, Post-Crescent.

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

TV-RADIO SERVICE

ALLEN and FRED'S
TV SALES & SERVICE
230 E. Washington St.
739-1751 or 733-9507

ALLEN LUECK
FRED HALMINIAK
Owners

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Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

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PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co.
We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed 731-2151. Free estimates

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

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SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

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J & B Trophy & Engraving Co. 400 W. Northland Ave. 739-6673 Engraved Trophies and Awards for all occasions

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming, Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Wis. Ave. — 734-1086

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS — If you would like to have your business listed in this directory, and have you and your business featured, please give us a call. One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you. 739-0186.

ATTENTION DIRECT SALESMEN

Require aggressive self starter to represent largest home builder in upper Midwest in the pre-cut housing division. Offer excellent training program. Fringe benefits and liberal draw against commission. Superior products, financing packages, selling tools, advertising support and qualified prospects.
Excellent opportunity for career minded individual. Direct sales experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume in complete confidence to Mr. Lynn Thiele, General Sales Manager;

SHELTER HOME CORPORATION*
1640 E. 78th St.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55423

* A subsidiary of Shelter Corp of America.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

24 Sales Agents

AREA SALES REP.

Do you presently possess the following in your present or past job.

1. Salary, commission & bonus structure which enables you to earn a better than average income.
2. A benefit package that has major, minor medical, life insurance, pension, profit sharing, stock options and a paid vacation.
3. A proven product with a 52 year history of success.

If you are looking for these kind of ideals in your next job and possess at least one year direct outside sales experience you owe it to yourself to investigate the opportunity with our company. For an immediate appointment call John Szieder

715-845-4341
An equal opportunity employer

AVON CALLING on TV. Avon Calling in Magazines. Avon Calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 734-0078.

IF YOU'RE MY MAN

I will start you with $600 per month guaranteed, send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling & servicing established accounts. Must be over 21, have a car, bondable & ambitious. Hospitalization & pension program. Send brief resume to Box H-67, Post-Crescent.

METAL BUILDING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Dealer wants an experienced man to sell in Fox Valley area. Excellent income and benefits for the right man. Write Box H-68, Post-Crescent.

PROFESSIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

We have an immediate need for an ambitious, energetic young man who has a good scholastic background and is willing to learn. No automobile experience is necessary, but a sales background is desirable.

This could be an outstanding opportunity for the right man to enter the automotive sales field with an established company where the earning potential is far above average, and where there is an excellent chance for advancement. We have a complete fringe benefit program, including a 1973 Demonstrator.

If you feel that you qualify for this position, please call Mr. Frydel for a confidential interview appointment at:

Russ Darrow
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
2601 W. College Ave., Appleton
739-9411
Dealerships in Appleton, West Bend, Waukesha, Madison

SALES INDUSTRIAL

Appleton & Surrounding Areas

Eutectic Corporation, an established, dynamic expanding world leader in the industrial maintenance and repair field seeks highly motivated, exceptionally talented self-confident sales representatives. You will sell a well-known respected line of products and technical services.

The ideal candidate will be primarily interested in substantial earnings opportunity and the satisfaction of challenge and growth to sales management.

If you work best in an organization which provides intensive product and sales training, an income guarantee during training, unique incentive opportunities, including high volume repeat business, professional field supervision, local protected territories and comprehensive benefits call:

Mr. J. Goebel
COLLECT (715) 845-4341
Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

Local paper manufacturer is seeking a young, aggressive sales representative to undergo a brief training program in the Fox Valley and then be assigned to own midwest territory in approximately six months. Experience in fine papers and/or school supply papers helpful but not essential. When requesting interview please submit resume of work background, training and salary required to Box H-76, Post-Crescent.
An equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Experienced-Call from our office. Choose your own hours. Hourly wage plus commission. Ph. 722-0197 for appointment.

TRUCK SALESMAN

To sell GMC trucks. (Experience-not necesory-will train.) Fox Valley Truck Service has moved into their new garage and are expanding. Salary plus commission, transportation provided, paid vacation, paid sick days, free hospitalization insurance, company paid profit sharing plan. A complete fringe benefit program. Apply in person. FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE 3103 W. WISC. AVE., APPLETON, WISC. (NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING.)

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

NOTICE...
Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

25 Domestic and Child Care

CHILD CARE & HOUSEKEEPING—Middle aged lady to live-in. Must have references. Write qualifications to Post-Crescent Box H-72.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Doctor's home in lovely North Chicago suburb. Light housework, 2 pre-school children. Own room, bath, TV. Salary. Call collect 312-945-9282.

WOMAN — Housekeeping for elderly couple, live in at your option. 734-5547 or 739-4182.

26 Part Time

BOY'S 12 to 15 Neenah-Menasha area. Part time work. $20 weekly. Ph. 725-8776.

DESK CLERK—Part time days. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at:

THUNDER BOWL

934 Byrd Ave., Neenah

IMMEDIATE

Openings — (4) temporary assignments for light factory. Apply:

MANPOWER INC.

Hrs. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wed., Nov. 15. 604 N. Richmond.

PART TIME—We need a man or woman to assist with work in our youth center. 2 evenings per week plus some Saturday work. Patience & understanding children a must. Gil Bouwer, Appleton YMCA, 739-6135 for appointment.

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421

29 Miscellaneous

GAS ATTENDANT—full time, 18 or over. 50 to 60 hours per week. Gas sales only. $1.60 to start. Afternoons, evenings and some mornings. Apply in person only, Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 4. CONSOLIDATED STATIONS, INC. 2501 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MAN WANTED

10 immediate openings. No experience necessary. Work on Christmas tree lot until Christmas. Call Don 739-1303, 1 to 5 p.m. or after 7.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—wanted, days, to pump gas, at Kimberly station. Apply in person. Schmidt Oil Co., 425 S. Washington, Combined Locks.

YOUNG MAN over 18. Full or part-time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

31 Homework Wanted

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
Days. Northside Kaukauna.
Ph. 766-5834

WORK WANTED VETERANS

ADMINISTRATIVE-PERSONNEL—Age 25, single. Three years college, psychology major, 3 years administration experience in Army. Desire working with company's personnel relations or office work with advancement opportunity. Ph. 722-5333. No. 988.

GENERAL LABOR—Age 21, single. High School Graduate. 1 year college. Experienced in retail sales, stock work, clerking and factory labor. Ph. 734-8416. No. 991.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC—Age 21, married. U.S. Army Engineer heavy equipment operator on engines & transmissions. Will relocate. Ph. 715-752-4116. No. 985.

JR. ACCOUNTANT—Age 32, married. Graduating in December with B.B.A. majoring in Accounting. Has a B.S degree with economics major. Will consider travel and or relocation. Ph. 414-725-7118. No. 990.

LABORER—Age 23, married, 2 years cooking & painting experience in Navy. 1½ years experience as brake operator. Will consider any related work. Ph. 865-7580. No. 984.

MANAGEMENT—Age 44, married. 17 years in small business management. Experienced in personnel payroll, customer service & sales. No door to door soliciting or insurance. Ph. 725-1160. No. 992.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Age 27, married. College graduate, ex-Army Captain desires to work with people in a management supervisory position. Ph. 731-3666. No. 987.

OFFICE MANAGER & BOOKKEEPER—Age 41, married. High School Graduate. Courses in office procedures in Military. Experienced as office manager, bookkeeping, personnel management and general plant functions, purchasing, shipping & receiving. Ph. 725-3333 or 734-9881. No. 993.

PHOTOGRAPHY SALES—Age 36, married. Experienced in photographic equipment sales. 4 years as manager of camera shop. 15 years experience as general salesman. Also experienced photographer. Will consider industrial or advertising photography. Ph. 731-2620. No. 986.

TELETYPE MAINTENANCE—Age 24, single. High School Graduate. U.S. Air Force trained to install and maintain tele-communications equipment. 4 years experience. Willing to relocate. Ph. 258-3505 No. 989.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT

Thriving business in Black Creek on Hwy. 47. Summer traffic and increasing winter activity offer a good living. Large 4 bedroom apartment over restaurant. Excellent family enterprise.
MLS 3N $47,500
REALCO, INC. Ph. 733-7702

SMALL GROCERY BUSINESS—cash requirement approximate $2500 secured by inventory. Lease building & equipment. Write P. O. Box 524, Appleton, Wisc. 54911

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR CITY OF APPLETON

Responsible for comprehensive Personnel Management Program. Chief Negotiator in Labor Negotiations.

Applicant must have 3-5 years experience in Municipal Personnel Administration including experience in Labor Negotiations. College graduate with Major in Personnel Administration or Business Administration. Director is appointed by the Mayor with Council confirmation for an indefinite term of office.

Excellent Fringe Benefits
Salary Commensurate With Experience

Send Resume in Confidence to:
Mayor's Office
City Hall
P.O. Box 69
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

39 Investment Property

Leased commercial bulding in downtown Appleton with 4 apts. up. Seller will help finance or consider other Real Estate in exchange. Law Realty, 733-8777.

42 Money To Loan

MORTGAGE MONEY
No amount too large. Refinancing our specialty.
REMCO CORP., Ph. 733-2602

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

CLOSEOUT 1972 NORGE GAS DRYERS

2 ONLY—TOP OF THE LINE, Model 1850, Regular $249.50 Now only $219.00. Available in White and Copper.

Model 1822—Was $209.00 Now $189.00 Available in Harvest Gold and Copper.

Model 1820—Regular $189.00 Now $169.00.

NORGE FEATURES ARE PERMANENT PRESS, COOL DOWN PERIOD, PERMANENT TIME DRY, AUTOMATIC REGULAR DRY AND 4 POSITION HEAT SELECTOR.

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD) 733-6608

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job ... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah

722-1521

CUSHIONS SEWED
Select from our large stock of upholstery fabrics. Foam rubber available. Fast Service.
Fockel's Upholstery 739-1848

KITCHEN SET—5 piece dinette, table, 2 leaves, chrome $40.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Dinettes — 5 - 7 & 9 Piece Sets. Wood, Chrome or Bronze Tone selection.
WITH PURCHASE
FREE: Dinner wareset, service for 6.
TERMS—LAYAWAYS

FREIGHT SALES

Across from water tower, downtown Appleton, 739-2331.

50 Rummage Sales

FOR SALE
Ladies' coats, sweaters, ski pants, children's clothing. Also visit our bric-a-brac room.
PUT-N-TAKE SHOP
110 W. Glendale

HUGE BASEMENT SALE—10 families. Something for everyone. Wed. thru Fri. 9-9. 406 N. State.

THURSDAY RUMMAGE SALE
To settle estate. Refrigerator, washer, gas range, household articles. 143 4th St., Neenah. Ph. 722-5602.

4 FAMILY SALE — clothing & misc. Wed. thru Fri. 9 to 3 p.m. 912 N. Meade St.

2211 S. CARPENTER—Toys, games, Barbies, clothing, high chair, Christmas tree, skates, sewing machine, much more. Wed. noon thru Fri.

1512 S. WALDEN—Mon. & Tues. Toys, games, some clothing, ice auger, misc.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

RANGE, apartment elec	$39
DRYER, elec.	$59
COLOR TV, 23"	$250

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL

Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color $10 and up.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

ADMIRAL STEREO RADIO

AM-FM, $125. 734-0239

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

COLOR TV'S

RCA 21	$79.50
RCA 21	$99.50
ZENITH 23	$189.00

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

ROBERTS AKAI STEREO TAPE recorder or deck. Ph. 734-3681 ext. 316 Ken Mekchert

SUNN AMP $250; 2 Kustom Bottoms $475, 1 bottom with 2 15" JBL speakers $175. 766-3110

USED COLOR TV
Sears console 21
$150. Ph. 734-5361

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent. Lovely Selection.
By appointment 734-6754

LADIES KNIT DRESSES — Size 12, one coat with fur collar, size 12. 725-3058

SHEARED RACCOON COAT

Size 18. Very good condition. $7[illegible]. Ph. 734-2472

4 SUITS
Size 42, medium for sale. Shirts & ties. Ph. 7[illegible]-0957

55 Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED—New shipment of Wurlitzer Pianos and Organs.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
MOORE'S MUSIC [illegible]
[illegible] N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

WANTED—ACCORDION—Professional model accordion. Ph. 734-0238

WURLITZER ORGANS
Special $695
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0786

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

55 Musical Merchandise

"50" PIANOS

Arrived Sept. 9th
An Excellent Selection
Rental Plans Available

HEID MUSIC CO.

308 E. College Ave., Appleton

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

POODLES $50 UP

All colors & sizes. Studs also. Aurora Kennels, 235-7758 Oshkosh.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—AKC
Also Schnauzers.
Ph. 725-4036

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Eight month old male. Excellent. With papers. Phone 725-6914.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—AKC reg. excellent companion & watchdog. Mosinee. 715-693-2264.

POODLES
Reg. Silver miniature, AKC, 7 weeks. $75. Ph. 734-7221.

SCHNAUZER PUPS—2 females; 1 male. AKC. 7 weeks old. Excellent temperament. Ph. 788-3625.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER PUPPIES—AKC. 1 male, 2 females. Ready now. 414-682-1367.

WHITE SHEPHERD — 4 mos. old. $40. See at 1314 Old Manitowoc Rd., Menasha.

58 Garden Needs

SALE! PLANT NOW!
MOUNTAIN ASH—to 12' tall in plantable containers. $32 value, NOW $12.50.
WOOD-AN-DALE Nursery
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers are now in.
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766-4841

HONDA SNOWBLOWERS
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

AMF SNOWBLOWERS—5 HP starting at $329.29.
OZZIES' COUNTRY SPORTS
N. of Freedom on E. 869-2200

SNOWBLOWERS
Esko and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

5 HP Snowblowers starting at $199
HENNESSEY Sales & Service
E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent

GERT'S a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

TABLES—Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribs, Hi-Chairs, ETC.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

CALL US to have a representative come measure and quote on replacing your leaking or broken thermopane, before cold weather. New units carry 20 years warranty. HOFFER GLASS CO.
733-6671.

CUT DOWN BLACK WALNUT TREE — 8 ft. X 14 ft. Best offer. Phone 757-6007.

FIVE TABLES, 7 chairs, 37' bar with refrigerator, 22 side work boards, 12 stools, one ince cream freezer, one glass chiller. Excellent condition, 4 years old. Ph. 739-6351.

STUDDED SNOWS—650x14 for 65 Mustang. Size 12 coats, dresses. Size 3 figure skates. 722-6940.

63 Heating Equip.

GAS FURNACE—Like new 115,000 BTU. Full warranty, $152.00.
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

GAS COMMERCIAL RANGE—4 burners, commercial dishwasher, 1 stainless steel working table, 1 stainless steel 2 compartment pot sink; double stack broiler (gas), hood unit for stove & deep fryer with filters. Ph. 739-6351.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

FIREWOOD

Delivered 733-6262

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580

WANTED TO BUY
ORIENTAL Hall Rug Runner
Phone 722-2472

TEEN CRIER

BOY'S SPORT JACKET—(Green) $1. Also comic books $.05 & $.10. Ph. 725-2472

CALICO KITTENS
6 wks. old, free to a good home. 313 N. Outagamie

CROSSMAN POWERMASTER 760, 80 shot BB gun. Repeater & single shot. 177 cal. Pellet gun $20. Have extra pellets and BB's. Figure skates, ladies size 8, $8. Like new. Boy's size 5, $4. 739-0756 after 3 p.m. 7[illegible]-9858

DAISY BB GUN—45 shot, pump action, almost new, excellent condition with lots of BB's. $7. Ph. 734-7[illegible]9

DAISY BB GUN—Used very little, in new condition. Will sell for $5. Ph. 733-8790

ELEC. GUITAR—with 2 pickups & vibrato. Excellent condition. $25. Ph. 734-7007

FOR SALE—Boy's clothes. Pants, Straight leg & flares $.50 and $1. Tee shirts $.25. Lined sport jacket $1. Winter coat with hood $2. Florsheim dress shoes $2. Shorts $.15, pajamas $.25. Sizes 12 thru 16. Call Jim, after 4, 722-0677

FOR SALE—Tot scooter $3, child's overstuffed rocker $3, built up chair $3. Blonde wig $3. Ph. 722-5606

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

Notice Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

GO-CART FRAME

With tires, $25. Ph. 788-2645

GREEN SPORT COAT—Size 16, with matching trousers, waist 28". $6. set, boy's size small, blue gym trunks $1. Ph. 734-8986.

HOODED WINTER COAT—Girl's size 12, like new, $8; Brownie tie & hats $.50 ea; Also Brownie handbag, $.25. Ph. 734-8986.

PIGEONS — 50 cents ea. $1. pair. 1 pair Turtle Doves. $1.75. Ph. 734-7966.

RABBITS
(4) 75 cents each or 4 for $2. Ph. 734-5423.

TWO SUITS—Size 14 & 16, excellent condition complete with ties, shirts & belts. $5. & $10. Also misc. boy's clothes & sweaters, size 12-14. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 733-2840.

UPRIGHT TYPEWRITER — Wanted to buy. Ph. 733-8665.

5 BURMESE SIAMESE

KITTENS, $1.00 each. 733-6581.

3 BOY'S JACKETS—sizes 12, 14, & 16. $1 & $2; 1 pr. pants, brand new, size 18 or 20 $1. Ph. 722-3000.

20 GAL. AQUARIUM with fluorescent hinged hood, large outside filter, and accessories, $35. Ph. 733-1851.

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

CRUISERS

CARVER—TROJAN
JOHN AMOND
1973 Models now in stock. Order now to insure Spring delivery.

LAKESIDE MARINA

WINNECONNE 582-4321

SIGNA, McKEE & YAR-CRAFT
BOATS ON DISPLAY
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited: HOFFER GLASS CO.

BUY DAD AN EVINRUDE OUTBOARD FOR CHRISTMAS ...
Use our Lay-a-way plan.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE

$3.50 per foot, on trailer.
989-1340 days.

80 Snowmobiles

LARGE SELECTION
OF USED MACHINES
Arctic Cat, Rupp, Ski-Doo
ALL SIZES—PRICED TO SELL
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute, Hwy. OO 788-1161

ALLOUETTE.

"SUDDENLY" the advanced with "Power Plus Performance".

SPEEDWAY

The only sports snowmobile of its kind. Made in the U.S.A.

KARLS CORP.

Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30
Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Stockbridge 439-1212

'72 ARCTIC CAT EXT Like New $895

20 ft. New Tandem axle snowmobile trailer with self actuating brakes. CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED $FOR $650.
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College Ave. 733-6644

'71 POLARIS TX 432 Charger $595
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy 110, Fremont 446-3220

71 POLARIS TX 795
70 SNO-JET 396
'71 RUPP 440
71 SUZUKI 400
70 MOTO SKI 399
KIN KAI SUZUKI
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

'71 RUPP Sprint 440, $595
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1258

1973 SCORPION SUPER STINGER 440 fastest stock snowmobile at the N.E. Wis. Drag Championship, held Nov. 5, 1972 at Sobieski, Wis. STOCK E 440. 1st place to Jim Falkowski, Appleton

2nd place to George Conway of Appleton

both members of APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON RACING TEAM & BOTH RACING STOCK 1973 SCORPION SUPER STINGERS 440cc

AND YOU CAN BUY ONE AT
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
ONLY $1295
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 7[illegible]-2251

1971 SNOW PRINCE

$450. 20 h.p. 986-3479 or 986-[illegible]

APPLETON DATSUN
NOW SELLING
MOTO SKI SNOWMOBILES
730 E. Northland Ave. 739-7731

ROLL-O-FLEX SNOWMOBILES
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766-4841

[illegible]
Trailer & cover. Ph. Winneconne 582-[illegible]

MOTO SKI SNOWMOBILES
NEW '72 340 [illegible] 295 [illegible]
[illegible] REAL DEALS
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

CLOSING OUT
Complete Inventory of
Campers & Motorhomes
Save Up to $2000
ROYAL DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave.

80 Snowmobiles

SES FUEL INJECTION—Up to 25% HP increase
"YOUR POLARIS DEALER"
OZZIE'S COUNTRY SPORTS
N. of Freedom on E. 869-2200

81 Sporting Goods

GRAND OPENING POOL TABLES, POOL TABLES POOL TABLES

Free prizes, free delivery & installation. Free ping pong table top. Prices will never be lower.

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES

431 W. College Ave.
731-1255 Open until 9

ALLEN SALES

QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
$99 TO $999
530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

DEER RIFLE—For rent or sale. Also, older Winchester Rifle, collectors item. 733-8200 after 5 p.m. or 733-3767 daytimes.

POOL TABLES 6 ft., 7 ft., & 8 ft.
STARTING AT... $116
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL

Carbine. $50. 788-2824 after 4

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

'73 STARCRAFT CAMPERS
BUY NOW & SAVE!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

COACHMEN & VIKING Trailers & campers. FRICK'S SALES & RENTALS. Hwy. 114, 1½ mi. W of 41, Neenah.

CAMPER CITY SALES & SERVICE—Travel trailers, truck campers truck caps and 5th wheels. BE HAPPY BUY HERE at
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

SEE THE NEW '73
FANS ON DISPLAY!!
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kim. 788-1569

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR
DISCOUNTS ON NEW:
Motor home, save over $1500.
21' Franklin trailer, save $1300.
20' Corsair trailer, save $700.
16' Trailer, save over $600.
Fold down trailer, save $500.
Also a real price buster on some used trailers & truck campers.
Appleton Camping Center
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

WINNEBAGO KAPS—some factory seconds starting at $165 (plus installation).

ROLLING WHEELS, INC.

Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

21 TRUCK CAMPERS IN STOCK
All sizes from $595 up
Also 5th wheels, motor homes, trailers, kaps—huge selection—we trade anything.

H. C. COLE COMPANY

Waupaca, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22
Phone 715-258-2422

87 Motorcycles

APPLETON DATSUN '72 KAWASAKI CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE
730 E. Northland Ave. 739-7731

TRIUMPH... MOTO GUZZI
BSA... DUCATI... NORTON
Parts & Service... All Makes
Also Northway Snowmobiles
LAKESIDE CYCLE
Hwy. 10 & 114
Ph. 739-1515, HOURS 10 to 10

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE RATES

for long term guests. Private bath, telephone & maid service, elevator fireproof, 24 hours security. Free parking.
CONWAY MOTOR INN 734-2611

APPLETON—Near St. Elizabeth Hospital. Wanted 2 or 3 girls to share complete house. Own room & closets. Modern furnishings. Newly remodeled. Modern kitchen with appliances. Modern living room, with carpeting & TV. Full basement with washer & dryer; all utilities furnished. On bus line. After 4:30 & weekends 733-1742.

SKY-VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available. Phone 757-5446.

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV, Air conditioning, Maid service, Meals.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758

SLEEPING ROOM
For Gentleman on North side. Ph. 739-6671

[illegible] MORRISON
Room for girls. Kitchen, laundry & parking. 734-0779

1 BLOCK OFF W. WISCONSIN AVE., bus stop on French Rd. Modern room for girl. Private or semi. Sharing bathroom, kitchen, living room, study area. Parking. Washer & dryer. $10 to $15 weekly. 734-7284

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN

Girls to share. 725-2945

AVAILABLE AT ONCE

KIMBERLY—Large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath, basement, heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. $1[illegible]. 734-8220

BET. LITTLE CHUTE & APPLETON—[illegible] furnished mobile home on private lot. Ph. 766-[illegible]

CLOSE IN—Lower flat, completely furnished. All utilities included. $120 per month. 733-2098 after 4 p.m.

[illegible] ARMS—1 bedroom furnished or partially furnished. Heat, water, air conditioning, parking. Available Dec. 1 [illegible]

TWIN CITIES ISLAND—Furnished apts. for rent. Recently remodeled. 1 bedroom $135, efficiency $[illegible]. Ph. 725-6284

[illegible] WISCONSIN AVE.—Small [illegible] furnished home. Couple preferred. 734-[illegible]

[illegible] E. RANDALL—Small 2 room upper, utilities included. $[illegible] plus security deposit. Ph. 734-[illegible]

2006 S. WALDEN—Large new 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. $165. Ph. 733-[illegible]428

MILE WEST OF HOLIDAY INN—Upper 1 bedroom, carpeted & built-ins. $1[illegible]. 739-4339 or 725-540[illegible]

[illegible] N. STATE—3 room upper furnished. $75. Ph. 734-6780 after 5 p.m.

96 Apartments Furnished

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN—One bedroom upper completely furnished apt. No pets. $110. Ph. 734-9075.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN—Girl to share apt. Private bedroom. References. Call before 8:30 a.m. for appointment. 734-7614.

DOWNTOWN AREA—Private rooms, clean, newly furnished. Working girls or students. Kitchen privileges. Ph. 734-6388 or 734-9918.

E. COLLEGE AVE.—Two working girls wanted to share furnished apt. with another. Good character references. Reasonable. 739-8686 after 6 p.m. Days 733-4411 ext. 228.

FULLY FURNISHED

Appleton N.E.—New Studio, 1&2 bedroom $135, $155, $185. Will consider short term leases.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

GIRLS TO SHARE APT.

Fully furnished. Good location. TV, washer & dryer. 739-4642.

KAUKAUNA—Upper 1 bedroom, carpeted, $110. plus deposit. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 766-4225.

MADISON ST.
3 rooms, large basement, parking. Ph. 725-2416.

MANAGER WANTED—Couple with wife not employed. $30 off rent. Southwood Apts. By Valley Fair. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, basement. Furnished, $165, unfurnished, $145; 1 bedroom furnished, $130. 739-9354

MATURE GIRL WANTED

To share with two. Parking available. 733-9090.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 12' wide mobile home. Clean, furnished. 115 Gardner's Row.

NEENAH—near Park 'N Market—New, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, all on ground floor. Good parking. Ideal for 2. No children or pets. $145 plus deposit, no lease. 725-2301 or 722-6071.

NEENAH—403 Clark-Upper 2 bedroom. Heat furnished. Small security required. $120 mo. 734-1801.

NORTH ST. E. 839—Furnished apt. for 1 responsible gentleman. Private entrance & bath.

N. RACINE ST.—Clean 3 room efficiency. Gas, heat, parking space. Ph. 733-9569.

N. SUPERIOR—3 room lower furnished apt. Heat & water. Adults, no pets. 733-3480.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA

Attractive and spacious 1 bedroom apt. New, near Valley Fair. 731-2882 or 788-2750.

AAA
RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For
THE ALL NEW CAMELOT

Available Dec. 1st. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Split level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting thruout, drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.

CALUMET COURT
3 Bedroom Townhouse-Furnished, 2131 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton, 1½ baths $165 per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease required.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S. Meade St., Appleton, 1 bedroom, $141, heat, water and appliances included.

NEENAH
FLEUR DES LIS-221 Sherry St., Neenah. Elegant new French Provincial building, indoor parking, $15, elevator, laundry facilities, outdoor parking, $5. 1 bedroom $165, 2 bedroom, $235. Special lease-13th Month free on 1 year lease, shorter period also available.

Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY—REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

ACCESS IS EASY

To Northeast Appleton on Highway OO. New deluxe duplex, $170. 739-0856 or 788-5736.

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
ADULT ORIENTED
Large Outdoor area with
HEATED POOL
EVERGREEN SQUARE
3010 W. Spencer St. Ph. 731-1714

NORTHWEST AREA

2 bedroom duplex with attached garage. Carpeting & appliances included. Security deposit. $165 per mo. 733-5719.

APPLETON—Near Northland Shopping Center, 819 Whittier—2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. $135 Ph. 739-6515

APPLETON, 2516 E. PETER—Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, Stove & refrig. & heat. Large storage room. $135. 739-5479.

APPLETON WEST SIDE—1 bedroom upper. Stove & refrig. & carpeting, furnished. $90. 725-2945

APPLETON ST. N.—319 2-5 rooms & bath. Includes heat, hot water, stove & refrig. 733-9088 or 734-9501

APPLETON N. E.—2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. No appliances. No pets. Available Dec. 1 $145. 734-4452

APPLETON S.E.—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, complete carpeting, full basement. $140 per mo. plus utilities. 757-5555 or 739-2912

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX

In fashionable COLONY OAKS 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, electric clean range, disposal, central air conditioning, fireplace, covered patio, attached garage. $220
MAURY GRIESBACH 733-2879

AVAILABLE DEC. 1

Kimberly—nice large kitchen, living room, bedroom & bath, basement, utilities included. $1[illegible]. Adults, no pets. 734-8220

AVAILABLE NOW

Roomy 1 bedroom. Heat, water, range, refrig., air cond. Adults only. 734-6468

AVAILABLE NOW

Small 2 bedroom house $85. 734-4874

BLUEMOUND VILLA

Apartments
1 or 2 bedroom or townhouse
Resident Manager 733-2264

CHALET MANOR

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, completely carpeted, laundry facilities & storage rooms, all utilities. No children or pets. $145 to $170. 733-5092 or 734-9[illegible]63

CHATEAU VILLA

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome, all utilities furnished. $143 per month and up.

MR. REAL ESTATE

739-1291

NEENAH—Near KC Research. 2 bedroom duplex. $175 plus deposit. Ph. 725-6600

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

97 Apartments Unfurnished

COLONIAL VILLAGE

1 & BEDROOM APARTMENTS

731-4252

1500 Longview Dr
Range refrigerator air conditioning draperies. See our remodeled homes & Make our home Your home. Weekdays 4-8 Sat & Sun 12-5 (or by appointment if you desire)

E PACIFIC 2 bedroom upper Garage & heat Available immediately Ph 739 0065

E GLENDALE Small home Available Dec 15 $80 mo Phone after 6 p m 734 5052

HORTONVILLE Now renting—8 new apartments large 2 bedroom fully carpeted range & refrigerator furnished 757 5035

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom heat water & appliances furnished Ph 766 4439 or 766 9268
BIRCHWOOD MANOR APT

KAUKAUNA—Upstairs 1 bedroom apt No garage No pets Heat furnished $90 plus light bill Security deposit 766 5558 after 3 30 p m

KAUKAUNA—New 2 bedroom carpeted duplex with beamed ceilings Appliances & disposal basement Sound proofed Reasonable 766 2909

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt lots of closets garage and water furnished $125 per mo 739 8144

LIKE NEW STUDIO APT

Private entrance Partially furnished $110 to $130 per month 733 0112

MAPLECREST COURT

Apartments

1 or 2 bedroom or townhouse Resident manager 739 7187

MENASHA—Ideal location Lower 3 rooms & bath garage Heat & water furnished Ph 725 1842 after 5 p m

MENASHA—Kitchen living room & 2 bedrooms $75 References lease & security deposit Apply at 515 Eighth St

MENASHA—511 Keyes Spacious 2 bedroom garage Good island location No pets Security deposit $115 Ph 722 5696

MENASHA—2 Bedroom upper Heat & water furnished Reasonable Call 725 3881

N DURKEE ST—1 bedroom heat and water included close to downtown Security deposit and lease required $150 per month
Realco Inc Ph 733 7702

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—Upper 3 rooms & bath $85 Heat water garage included Adults no pets 734 5845

NEENAH ARMSTRONG AREA—Large 2 bedroom split level with stove & refrigerator Large garage $165 Ph 725 8161

Neenah Florist Gardens

Available Nov 1 1 bedroom $105 75 2 bedroom lower $132 75 Call 725 7200 after 3 p m

NEENAH—Meadowlane New carpeted 2 bedroom duplex Dec 1 No pets $155 Garage 722 0162

NEENAH—Primrose La 2 bedroom duplex Garage Panelled room in basement No pets Deposit Dec $150 Ph 722 0703

W COMMERCIAL—Upper attractive apartment 2 bedroom Heat furnished and garage Phone 739 2249

W PROSPECT—2 bedroom apt Range & refrigerator included Security deposit Ph 734 4814

503 N ATLANTIC—Upper Carpeted living room & bedroom Stove & refrigerator Garage Hot & cold water furnished No pets $30 security deposit $98 Ph 733 1429

3 Bedroom Townhouse

Valley Fair area—1 baths carpeting private basement Low Realty 733 8777

2821 N BALLARD RD—Upper apt Available Nov 18 $95 Heat furnished Living 2 bedrooms Kitchen & bath 733 6263

760 N LOCUST—2 bedroom carpeted stove & refrig $135 per mo Ph 734 5014

2306 S WALDEN—Large new bedroom heated stove & refrigerator $135 Ph 731 1428

1605 W WIS AVE—3 rooms & bath upper apt $95 Includes all utilities refrig & stove Available immediately 739 8527

805 W WIS AVE—3 rooms & bath upper apt $95 Includes all utilities refrig & stove Available immediately 734 7098 or 766 5058

319 E CUNN ST—2 bedroom upper in 4 apt brick bldg Separate utilities No pets $1 5 34 0650

1 & 2 BEDROOM

Apartments & Townhouses

MR REAL ESTATE

739 1201

VALLEY FAIR AREA—1 bedroom $145 [illegible] utilities Low Realty Ph [illegible]

VALLEY FAIR AREA — [illegible] Heat [illegible] furnished [illegible]

[illegible]

RANCH DUPLEX

[illegible]

RIVIERA GARDEN APT

[illegible]

97 Apartments Unfurnished

VILLAGE EAST

530 BRIARCLIFF APPLETON
$1 5
Two Large Bedroom
Three minutes to downtown Appleton
All utilities except electric
Large children's playground
Color coordinated Appliances
Air conditioning
Wall to wall carpeting
Contact Ron or Sally Monson
530 Briarcliff Rd Apt 1
Tele 731 2634

WALTER AVE Lower 2 bedroom carpeted heat water & garage Adults no pets $145 Security deposit 733 4207

99 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT
3 bedroom near Appleton Security deposit $225 per month
Call 779 6986

APPLETON Jefferson school district Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room 1 baths dishwasher disposal & drapes $250 per month lease security deposit & references 739 7966 after 5 p m

COUNTRY HOME

3 bedrooms also barn & buildings & 80 acres available for rent Excellent for horses or cattle Will rent separately 757 5555 or 739 3912

E McKINLEY ST — Ranch style duplex 2 bedroom basement garage No pets $125 733 6767

FURNISHED HOME—2 bedrooms no pets or children $155 per month STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTORS Ph 733 2393

KAUKAUNA—Large 3 bedroom house carpeted with garage Northside $150 per mo Also 3 bedroom house & garage South side Kaukauna $150 mo 766 3272 after 4 p m

KAUKAUNA—NORTH SIDE 2 bedroom home with garage Completely remodeled Call 766 3332

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom oil heat close to town & churches $115 Write Post Crescent Box H 47

KIMBERLY 409 S HARRIET—3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage Completely carpeted Fireplace Dishwasher disposal Security deposit required 739 5805

NEENAH S E—3 bedroom house with family room 1 car garage no basement Available Nov 1 The STURGES Office 725 1528

N W APPLETON—New 2 bedroom carpeted Garage Available Dec 7 $150 Ph 739 3738

ON FRENCH RD—Between E & O Farm home $75 per month No pets Call 733 4297 after 6 p m

SEYMOUR—New 3 bedroom home with attached garage Lease & security deposit required Call Seymour 833 2324 or 739 6061

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished home for 2 mature adult men Ph 734 2058

W WISCONSIN AVE—3 bedroom house with garage $130 plus security deposit $130 No pets Available now Ph 734 4750

520 E LINCOLN ST — 2 bedroom with dining room & basement $140 plus security deposit Ph 734 4641

500 WHITEOAK DRIVE—3 bedroom NEW ranch Rent with option to buy Completely carpeted Bohl Realty Ph 734 1659

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL—Elegant wooded ravine lot located at 86 Esterbrook Court in a neighborhood of lovely homes Available January 1 1973 Please call Steinberg Robertson Agency 733 2393 or Doug Robertson 739 2684 for further information

2301 N RACINE ST — 3 bedroom home with garage Available immediately Ph 734 8178

1715 W WIS AVE—2 bedroom home for rent Carpeting in bedrooms and living room attached garage $150 per month Ph 739 8144

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE

675 816 or 1135 sq ft vacant finished to fit your layout

LONG REAL ESTATE

731 2354

OFFICE—Modern
900 sq ft Centrally located
Ph 734 29 5

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
Office space 400 sq ft or 900 sq ft Good location Free parking 33 6123

WAREHOUSE—2 000 sq ft Available soon Near downtown Appleton Unheated Ph 73 5464

BUSINESS OFFICE FOR RENT—between Menasha & Appleton on Valley Rd Inquire or phone days 733 0332 or eves 39 4 5

DOWNTOWN NEENAH—8 000 sq ft per floor Zoned suitable for manufacturing office and or warehouse space Ph 725 97 for appointment

OFFICE SP[illegible]

[illegible]

103 Storage Space

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING

All 1 Bedroom units

- Heat & Water
- Range & Refrigerator
- Carpeting & Drapes
- Storage & Parking
- Air Conditioners
- 135 00 Per Mo

MR. REAL ESTATE

739 1291
Durrell Malliet 733 5647
Wayne Philipsen 731 ,238

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroad

KAMPO

WAREHOUSING
CALL 725 8181

WAREHOUSING

LEASED or PUBLIC Available Appleton Menasha Combined Locks

W. S. I.

Warehouse Specialists, Inc
655 Brighton Beach Rd
Menasha Wis 739 0137

105 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT For seldom used vehicle Phone 734 5462

RESPONSIBLE

Married couple wants farm to rent or house in rural area References 739 1027 after 5

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

112 Houses for Sale

LEON G FISCHER
General Contractor & Builder
733 6870

ALICIA PARK

5 bedrooms 3 baths large kitchen built in appliances family room with fireplace all carpeted BY OWNER Low 40 s 1518 S Alicia 731 1790

COUNTRY LIVING

New 3 bedroom ranch 2 car attached garage 1 baths on acre of land just 3 miles west of Appleton Many extras $28 900 Ph 414 757 6062

COUNTRY LIVING

Attractive and spacious 3 bedroom Chalet Cathedral ceiling in living room Sunken floors in living & family room Beamed and panelled den Enclosed porch Maintenance free exterior 2 years old Hidden in 2 acres of Beech trees Just 4 miles N of Appleton Must be seen Ph 739 5650 after 6 p m only Priced in high 40 s

CRESTVIEW MANOR
20 LINDEN LANE—Bi Level 1 baths 4 bedrooms family room time to choose colors ETC
24 LINDEN LANE—Tri Level 1 baths 3 bedrooms carpeted family room Ready to move in $25 900
BARKHOLTZ CONST
734 6345 after 5 P M

DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Realtor MLS Office 739 1177

MUST SEE

2 bedroom could be expanded to 3 very easily Large wooded lot (79x220) 1 baths $31 900

INCOME PROPERTY

2 bedroom duplex centrally located JUST $25 900
Close to schools churches and downtown 2 bedroom duplex in good condition ONLY $29 900
3 bedroom duplex beautifully decorated all appliances included excellent area $49 900

CALL A

BOHL GIRL

34 1659

Lorraine	733 09 2
Janet	734 0489
Bette	34 0490
Dot	3 205
Ruth	34 659

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

A large story 4 bedroom home 2 full baths formal dining rec room plus a bedroom home in the rear for extra income Excellent location Both homes in very good condition MLS 76N
NEW LISTING $28 900

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

REALTORS MLS [illegible]

S WEIMER ST

[illegible]

Call 731 1419

XAVIER AREA

[illegible]

KENNEDY-REALTORS

NORTHEAST

[illegible] near Hartley [illegible] attached [illegible]

MLS #768M '22 500

CELEBRATE

[illegible]

MLS #195M '35,500

744 4529

[illegible] Branagan	7?9 442
[illegible] Fisher	7?? 8765
Jim Kennedy	739 8974

112 Houses for Sale

SOUTHEAST AREA

Roomy 3 bedroom ranch located close to East High School Home is just 3 years old and includes a large 2 car garage MLS 48N $21 900

UNQUESTIONABLY SUPERIOR

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch located in desirable Northwest Area close to grade school Attractive kitchen with built ins and large dining area panelled family room with fireplace 27 ft living room 2 full baths screened porch and finished rec room Home is spotless and situated on a well landscaped lot MLS 125N $42 900

ZUELZKE

REALTORS—MLS

118 S Appleton	739 1166
Jim Holdcroft	733 2276
Midge Sensenbrenner	734 2367
Hazel Liethen	733 6428
Don Zuelzke	733 1372

TERRIFIC BUY

Four bedroom 1 story brick home in the Town of Menasha This home has new carpeting throughout including kitchen New furnace central air conditioning and April air Fireplace in living room and two car garage MLS 848M $21 000

1½ Story

Very clean and in excellent condition plus quiet location is this 2 bedroom home Nice recreation room in the basement with an adjoining powder room Unfinished second floor for third bedroom MLS 995 $19 900

NORMAN W HALL

COMPANY INC
MEMBER OF MLS
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—ZUELKE BLDG

103 W College	734 1497
James Temmer	734 1320
Jerry Fischer	739 6239
Dorothy Fielkow	734 7372
Lynn Schmalz	733 8834

This 3 bedroom home has been treated with the utmost care Located in one of Appleton's first Northside neighborhoods Features formal dining room den fireplace stone exterior central air conditioning and a 2 car garage Call today for an appointment MLS 801M $32 800

PFEFFERLE

REALTOR—MLS
Office 739 7352 819 W Wis Ave
John Pfefferle 739 0956

Multiple Choice

NEENAH $21 900
Brick front 3 bedroom ranch carpeted living room modern kitchen 1 car garage Armstrong and Conant school district NEW LISTING
NEENAH $25 900
Extremely well built 1 story with dormers 2 full baths carpeted thruout Walking distance to Lakeview Mill NEW LISTING
APPLETON $14 900
Large 5 bedroom family home or could be used as 2 bedroom apartment income property quiet neighborhood THIS WON'T LAST LONG SO CALL TODAY NEW LISTING
3 MI W OF NEENAH $35 900
For that something special see this 4 bedroom completely carpeted beauty Extra large rooms with extra large closets fireplace in living room for family enjoyment OWNER TRANSFERRED PRICED TO SELL
NEENAH $20 900
Completely remodeled 4 bedroom with 2 full baths for family convenience Aluminum storms and screens make Dad smile plus enclosed lot to protect the kiddies 2 car garage CALL NOW

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH 739 1962

Harvey Johnson	739 7194
Boyd Snyder	739 4642

$200 DOWN

To Qualified Buyer
MELISSA ST—MENASHA—new 3 bedroom ranch carpeted bedrooms & living room large kitchen partial brick front full basement no garage Available to qualified buyer under 235 program $21 200
WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO
801 Bluemound Dr
Office 734 6932
Jerry Haen 734 6485
Gordon P Van Dinter Broker

LOVELY 1 FLOOR

2 Bedroom home on large wooded lot carefree exterior fireplace dining room garage $ 8 800 MLS69N

ROOMY RANCH

3 bedrooms dining room family room 1 baths rec room kitchen built ins double garage Near Shopping & Grade School $125 500 MLS 19N

SOUTH SIDE

Well kept [illegible] bedroom Ranch, near Conant [illegible] and H School NEW LISTING $2 [illegible] MLS 49N

HONKAMP

REALTORS [illegible]

[illegible]

Living — Begins at

Courts of Justin

CONDOMINIUMS

OPEN

TONIGHT 5 to 8

19 500 to 23 500
A Low as 5% Down

[illegible]

Mr. Real Estate

739 [illegible]

112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

E France St Living room kitchen 2 bedrooms bath & full basement Ph 733 3149

The People's Market Place
Post Crescent Want Ad Column

CALL DAY OR EVE

SOME NEW LISTINGS!

All brick 2 apt ample parking efficiency apartment up with 2 bedroom unit down $14 900 MLS 156N

Country living at its best on acre lot west of Appleton 3 Bedroom 2 year old ranch with full bath and family room $27 500 MLS 140N

3 Bedroom ranch in excellent SE location Excellent kitchen with dining area 1 baths family room and 2 car attached garage $26 900 MLS 166N

Contemporary bi level with 4 bedrooms 2 full baths family room and fireplace It's only 3 years old—very clean—Menasha $29 900 MLS 153N

ELECTED FOR GOOD LIVING

5 Bedroom home at small price for large family NE location—garage—basement $13 500 MLS 992M

3 Bedroom near Lawrence Maintenance free exterior—immediate occupancy $16 500 MLS 75N

INVESTORS!

Two homes for the price of one Both have 3 bedrooms garages and basements Near Lawrence for student tenants $20 900 MLS 78M

QUALITY!

All brick 3 bedroom air conditioned ranch on Appleton's NE side Formal dining family room covered patio and much more Reduced to $41 900 MLS 155N

ROLLIE WINTER

Agency Realtor—MLS 739 0105

EVENINGS

Linda Schlavensky	731 1504
Jane Selleck	731 1759
Joanne Bowens	733 2688
Ginny Bruenning	733 6707
Charlotte Holbrook	739 4549
Gert Pilgreen	734 0284

CARDINAL DOWNS
A New deluxe 3 or 4 bedroom home
A real buy at $37 400
TOWN OF MENASHA
A 3 bedroom ranch family room patio 2 car garage Asking $21 900
E GLENDALE
Sellers will consider an offer on this large 4 bedroom home situated ideally next to Park & Pool

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

cercle west

CONDOMINIUMS

OPEN

WED 6 30 p m to 9 p m

4545 West Pine St.

(One block West of Nino's)

LONG REAL ESTATE

1011 West College Ave
731 2354

A Rare Find

A very special home overlooking the river in beautiful Colony Oaks Lannon stone and brick exterior large living room with Random oak floor 3 bedrooms master suite has huge sitting room 2 baths large recreation area that opens out to the river FOR THE BUYER WHO DESIRES SOMETHING UNUSUAL AND WHO WANTS A HOME WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS
MLS 134N

REALCO

INC REALTOR
NEENAH MENASHA
APPLETON MLS

APPLETON	733 7702
NEENAH	722 8009
Eleanor Madoney	739 5705
Patty Jacobsen	1 833 2454
Kathy Hanson	739 4787
Jean Pickett	725 5595
Harriet Schubert	725 1202
Dorothy Berg	722 3109
Alice St Pierre	725 1262
M G Zimmerman	Kathy Bland
D Stillings	B Manthey

TOWN OF MENASHA EAST—new 3 bedroom ranch under construction $21 900 PH 34 5662 BUILDER

WHITMAN AGENCY

Realtor MLS Office 39 1706

WICK HOMES

Kaukauna Wis 54949
Phone 715 258 [illegible]

112 Houses for Sale

FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER—2 apartment house Needs work See owner at 407 W Wis Ave Upper apt

HORTONVILLE

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch 1 baths living room fireplace extra shower & rec room in basement Well landscaped with trees and shrubs in area of newer homes Low tax area
(MLS 915M) $21 500
We need out of town properties

HUG REALTY

Realtors Members of MLS
Ph 739 9126 anytime

House of the Week

GRAND CHUTE

New 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace PRICED TO SELL AT JUST $32 900
WE HAVE ACREAGE PARCELS NEAR APPLETON
We are your American Timber Homes Dealer

COENEN REALTY

REALTORS

359 W Nye Hortonville	779 6986
Keith Warner	982 4791

KAUKAUNA—Older home 3 blocks from Holy Cross Church 3 blocks from super market 3 bedrooms 1 baths 1 car garage 766 2632 or Inquire at 600 Desnoyer St

JUST LISTED—2 or 3 bedroom home basement garage nice yard modern furnace new water heater pretty nice for $14 900 MLS 168N WE HAVE KEY
ALSO—3 bedroom & family room ranch 1 baths 2 car attached garage large lot good area We Also have Key—See it $31 900 2N MINT CONDITION

PETRIE

Realty—Realtor—MLS
1721 W Wis Ofc 733 3757 anytime

JUST LISTED!!

4 bedroom 2 story colonial close to Highland Elementary School Formal dining room family room 5th bedroom or den or office in basement 1 baths plus bath with shower stall in basement 2 car attached garage screened rear patio Owner leaving city MLS 158N $37 900

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Office 734 5749 514 E Wis
EVENINGS PHONE

Rochelle Altenhofen	733 0523
Millie Quella	733 6795

LARGE DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms on each side Fireplace in living room Situated on acre lot MLS 5N $30 000

PFEFFERLE

REALTOR—MLS
Office 739 7352 819 W Wis Ave
John Pfefferle 739 0956

LET IT PAY FOR ITSELF

GOOD INVESTMENT HOMES

$17 000—2 apartment both neat and clean Excellent location excellent returns TERRIFIC BUY MLS 40N

$34 900—Large 2 bedroom ranch duplex 2 years young Superb Sound proofing Garages in the center dividing the units Convenient Menasha location good rental area And GREAT MONEY MAKER MLS 947L

NEW LISTING

$27 900—Delightful and spacious 3 bedroom ranch in tip top condition 2 fireplaces dandy rec room enclosed porch 1 baths maintenance free exterior 2 car garage Nicely landscaped grounds with trees In town of Menasha area of very fine homes MLS 152N

ROTH

REALTOR MLS
REALTY 739-4167
1525 W WISCONSIN AVE
EVENINGS PHONE

Dorothy Jaeger	734 9454
Kasper Roth	725 1302
P J Thieme	733 0540
Alvre Butler	734 2784
Lou Dorn	725 7439

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788 2149

BRAND NEW TRI-LEVEL

L shaped living dining area and VALCO kitchen on 1st floor 3 bedrooms and bath with vanity on upper level Shower bath in utility room and panelled family room on lower level Entire home luxuriously nylon carpeted Maintenance free exterior of COLOR LOK Northwest [illegible] blocks from Northland Plaza Shopping Center [illegible] 900

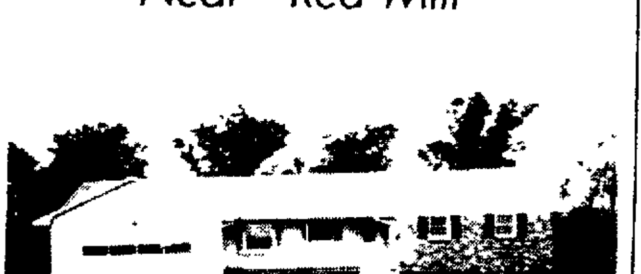
R. M. REALTY

Bob [illegible]

ON THE CRYSTAL RIVER

WAUPACA AREA

Near "Red Mill"



New, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 29 living room window-wall, beams, fireplace; carpeted, open dining room, dream kitchen, utility room, full basement

Inspection by Appointment

S. Schrock, Owner-builder
715-258-3353—715-258-3473

112 Houses for Sale

CHECK THESE LOCATIONS

29 MEADOWBROOK COURT—(OFF BLUEMOUND DRIVE) Spacious Contemporary Bi level with 150x195 lot Beautifully landscaped and kidney shaped swimming pool MLS 812M $54 900
1820 N BIRCHWOOD AVE—5 large bedrooms—Colonial styled 2 story home with 2464 sq ft quality MLS 246M $49 900
1514 S OUTAGAMIE ST—4 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace family room and swimming pool MLS 59M $45 900
1706 S WALDEN—3 bedroom with lovely family room and fireplace Move right in MLS 657M $37 900
2313 S JEFFERSON—Small 2 bedroom starter home MLS 778M $6 700

INCOME PROPERTIES

217 E FRANKLIN — 6 bedroom rooming house with excellent income potential MLS 873M $21 900
403 W 8TH ST—2 unit apartment building MLS 64N $14 900
16 UNITS—$199 000
48 UNITS—$690 000

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY

733 2393

BOB CHASE	722 4123
DOUG ROBERTSON	739 2684

JOHNNY Call 739 0186 The Post Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates

113 Twin City Houses

A MUST SEE

For the family who has a mind for the practical and an eye for the niceties 3 bedrooms 1 baths Cape Cod in good S E Neenah location Pretty lot NEW LISTING MLS 169N $15 500

DON'T PASS

Up looking at this 4 bedroom brick split level This home offers so much space and delightful living Living room with fireplace formal dining 2 full baths large vestibule and recreation area Convenient to schools and shopping You certainly get your money's worth at $26 900 MLS 433N

1160 BONNIE DRIVE

Town of Menasha—could be your new address by Christmas 3 generous bedrooms 1 baths formal dining and large eat in kitchen Maintenance free exterior 2 car garage All combined to fill a family's Christmas stocking MLS 71TW $29 900

REALCO

INC REALTOR
NEENAH MENASHA MLS
Phone 722 8009

Harriet Schubert	725 1202
Dorothy Berg	722 3109
Alice St Pierre	725 1262
Jean Pickett	725 1595
Kathy Bland	D Stillings
M G Zimmerman	B Manthey

RANCH DUPLEX

3 and 2 bedroom with garage in center 1378 Home Ave Menasha

BEST BUY!

4 bedroom 1 Baths Dining area Family room Attached 2 car garage Many extras Neenah See and Believe! 725 2586

SEE THESE

Individualistic Homes
In Twin Cities

NEENAH—3 bedroom convenient to downtown (MLS 993M) $18 200

NEENAH—2 bedroom out o ways (MLS 10N) $18 200

MENASHA—3 bedroom near schools (MLS 745) $22 500

MENASHA— bedrooms out o ways (MLS 105) $21 950

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC

MLS REALTOR
Office 739 628

Sam Thiel		757 5175
Earl Boettner	Oshkosh	235 682
Dick Halbrook		725 4791
Helen Heil		734 1983

BUDGET PLEASERS

$10 900—3 or 4 bedroom 1 story home Aluminum siding Owner moving out of state & must sell! Menasha (MLS 478M)
$12 900—4 bedroom 2 story Formal dining room 2 car garage Neenah (MLS 493N)
$20 900—3 bedroom ranch with attached garage Full basement Menasha (MLS 464M)

ZINGSHEIM

Realty Realtors MLS
Phone 722 0651

BY OWNER

NEENAH—Dutch Colonial 4 bedrooms 2 baths Drapes and fully carpeted 2450 square feet year old Many extras Mid forties Phone 725 2062

CROWN

realty realtor

HOMES

3 Bedrooms

3 bedroom ranch in country
MLS 129N '28,900

3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre lot
MLS 44N '27,500

Large 3 bedroom brick ranch
MLS 914M '27,900

4 Bedrooms—Neenah

4 bedroom lannon stone ranch—wooded lot
MLS 865M '37,500

DUPLEXES

3 bedroom Town House
MLS 95N '38,900

2 Apartment—large lot
MLS 961M '20,900

Town of Menasha

2 bedroom units
MLS 858M '34,900

3 bedroom units
MLS 857M '39,900

Contemporary designed duplex
MLS 856M '44,900

REALTORS MLS

0? West College	73? ?3?
Roy Jacobsen	7?? ?3?
Norm DeBroux	7??63?

113 Twin City Houses

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom colonial with 2 full baths formal dining room breezeway and 2 car garage Located west of Neenah in the popular Rolling Heights Subdivision

2 BEDROOM BARGAINS

$15 900—Large newly carpeted living room screened summer room and concrete patio full basement and 1 car garage 3rd bedroom in basement Near Hoover School To settle estate

$17 500—Brick Cape Cod with 1 baths fireplace formal dining room (could be 3rd bedroom) 2 car garage Near Wilson School Vacant—owner transferred

$19 900—Country ranch with lots of trees attached garage formal dining and large utility room Near Paynes Point To settle estate

$21 900—Large bedrooms plus den (could be 3rd bedroom) fireplace utility room and 2 car attached garage 107 x 528 lot (about 1 acres) Close in west of Neenah

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR

1075 S Lake Neenah	725 6306
SHELBY WOLLER	722 6957
JIM O MARA	725 2033
CAROL AKKALA	722 8901
JIM BERGNER	722 0335
NORM KRAUSE	725 1827
NORM FREDRICK	722 5132

Excellent Addresses

629 O Leary St—New 4 bedroom 2 bath formal dining family room carpeting fireplace $51 900

1112 E Forest—4 bedrooms 3 baths formal dining fireplace air conditioned treed lot $45 000

Country home—1 yr old 2 miles north of Hwy 50 at 2097 Irish Rd 3 bedrooms 1 baths laundry room full basement fireplace carpeting all appliances modern electric heat large lot The price is right

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR
Office 725 4853
Eves Gerald Verstegen 722 8185

BY OWNER

In Menasha 4 bedroom brick house full basement Reasonable Ph 725 6008

Suburban Living

788 Fieldcrest Drive just west of Neenah Lot with large oak trees 3 bedrooms 1 baths den patio dining room utility room and attached 2 car garage Ideal for snowmobiling and year round recreation $32 900
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
Phone 722 6466

VILLA MARIE

Real Estate 725 0819

WARSAW ST—Split rock 2 bedroom ranch Asking $17 900
805 5TH ST—Neat 2 bedrooms garage $18 400

E L GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725 5521

WE HAVE ORDERS SELL!!

3 bedroom ranch fireplace 2 car garage Price reduced $3 000 (MLS B223N)

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S Commercial Neenah
Phone 722 2821

Harold Chew	722 6698
Edna Loomans	722 8229
Carney Krautkramer	722 4142

$200 DOWN
Can Buy a New 3 or 4 Bedroom Home under 235 Program when you qualify Now no children necessary Call For Details
LEHRER BROS 731 4241
Reinhold Lehrer Builder

$200 DOWN

If you qualify for this new 3 bed room ranch W Neenah Full basement Move right in
BENZ CONSTRUCTION INC
722 6436 or 725 4713

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedroom bi level 2 car garage fireplace air conditioned dishwasher range garbage disposal carpeted 1220 Meadowview Dr Menasha $26 900 725 8824

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH—4 bedroom 2 story home Enclosed porch has fireplace 2 car attached garage $28 900 Ph 725 1196

NEENAH—3 bedroom home with Old World Character but all modern Includes low cost electric heat Price $16 600 Ph 722 5761

NEENAH—$15,900

1 story—new decorated kitchen formal dining room 3 bedrooms glassed in front porch full basement must sell Monroe Street

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY REALTOR
722 5443 anytime

NEW DUPLEX

INCOME plus home ranch style each with 2 bedrooms spacious kitchen dining & living room areas Large garages separate apartments Byrd Ave Neenah $33 900 Ph 725 4744 Builder

NEWS FLASH

$15,900 TRI-LEVEL

Partial brick home with glamorous living room featuring handsome beamed and wood inlaid ceiling (natural fireplace) 2 LARGE bedrooms (one is 16) Gracious dining area Enclosed rear yard (redwood fence) Located on a lovely tree lined court in Menasha

PAT RIEHL

REALTY REALTOR
739 9545 or 722 7198
W A Griff Griffith 733 2106

Open House

Tuesday 5 30 to 9 p m

567 OAK ST.

Neenah

Your Host
Bob Grace

Older 2 story in very good condition 3 bedrooms den living room dining room full basement 2 car garage new siding on exterior
MLS B532N $15 900

BYTOF

REALTY-REALTOR
134 E Wisconsin Ave
Neenah 725 8561

OPEN HOUSES

In Neenah tonight from 5 to 8

1079 Meadow Lane
1554 Collins Street
773 Manchester Road
1020 Pembrook Drive

HAASE

AGENCY realtors
MLS—725 8591—MLS

S E NEENAH—Colonial 3 bedroom ranch Carpeted living room with fireplace Wall of bookshelves Built in stereo speakers Dining L Disposal Dishwasher refrigerator electric range Paneled family room with beamed ceiling Jalousied porch Attached garage Basement with rec room Lots of trees Ph 722 4032 or 722 9021

Southeast Neenah

NEW LISTING Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch 18 6 living room 17 kitchen built in stove 2 car garage $17 900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722 3453

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

1 story Cape Cod—4 bedrooms—1 baths—near schools $18 500

STILP AGENCY

722 1586 anytime

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

BYTOF'S HOMES FOR SALE

APPLETON

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Still time to pick out carpet etc Large 4 bedroom colonial near Appleton East Family room fireplace patio
MLS #781M 45,900

TAKE YOUR PICK
Offices retail store or apartments C 2 zoning in excellent E Wisconsin Ave location Double lot with garage
MLS #26N 35,000

EINSTEIN
Brand new three bedroom contemporary ranch Architecturally designed formal dining family room carpeting throughout cathedral ceiling
MLS #49N 42,500

FOR THE FAMILY
Custom built split level with 2 stairways 4 bedrooms 1½ baths carpeting being completed by builder owner Family room fireplace sodded lawn concrete street
MLS #108N 39,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

FULFILL YOUR NEEDS
With this 3 bedroom ranch 1½ baths heated 2½ car garage carpeted rec room
MLS #B529N 25,900

LAKE WINNECONNE
Cozy home on lake and channel Fireplace modern 5 room home with guest house and garage Lakey Point
MLS #B437TW 21,900

For Complete Information CALL

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

MEMBERS OF
Appleton MLS Neenah Menasha

Appleton 739 1252
536 N Richmond St
EVENING PHONE

Herb Neerk	739 4??
Al Bosser	739 ?7?
John Geenen	76? 3479
Julian Rowe	734 5675
Leigh Hill	734 74 ?
Marvin Konrad	722 75 9
Herman Podenzal	733 7004
Hazel Jochman	733 2562

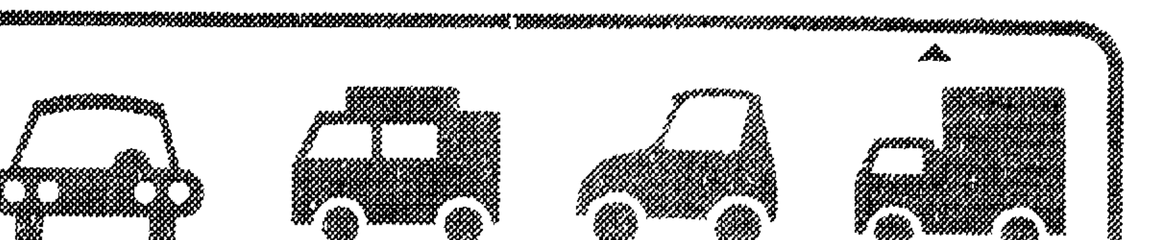
Neenah 725 8561
134 E Wis Ave
EVENING PHONE

Mason Taylor	739 8?5?
Dick Putz	722 859?
Evelyn [illegible]ellinger	5?2 7629
Bob Grace	722 3807

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



113 Twin City Houses

Home & Office!

Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath with extra large 4th bedroom or office with separate entrance Carpeted living & dining kitchen with built ins Knotty pine family room with fireplace Carefree exterior (MLS 000N) $29 900

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTORS MLS 722 0147

IF

you have house fever we have just what the doctor ordered in 2 3 4 bedroom homes Check our Sun & Mon ads Call us for information

LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806
Larry Loehning 725 6576
Joyce Kloosterboer 734 2327
Gordy Whitenack 734 0856

Immediate Possession

Charming (3) bedroom Brick & Frame ranch home in low tax area W of Neenah Excellent designed kitchen Vanity bath 30 FAMILY ROOM in basement (2) car attached garage paved drive A Wise Buyer Will Act At Once
JUST LISTED $24 700

R J MAYER, Broker
Office 722 0727
Dick Hester sales rep 722 0270
Gene Rogers sales rep 722 7169

LAKE WINNEBAGO

3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage all newly decorated Carpeted and draped stove and refrigerator For appointment Ph 725 8484 or 722 3181

MENASHA—745 Appleton St 3 bedroom house Good income property $8 000 Ph 722 7553

NEENAH

Fox Point Shopping Center 3 bedroom home with family room or 4th bedroom Formal dining room Fireplace in living room Attached garage Large lot $19 900 MLS 554N

THE STURGES OFFICE
Realtor Exchangor
214 W Wisconsin Ave Neenah
Ph 725 1528

NEENAH—811 Reed St First time offered for sale Owner leaving city 3 bedroom ranch Master bedroom can easily accommodate king size bedroom set Carpeted living room with fireplace Carpeted kitchen & dining area carpeted enclosed breezeway garage nicely landscaped lot for maximum privacy Super condition $18 700 Call collect Oshkosh 235 3424

LAST REALTY

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC
Serving the Valley—725 0111

HOLCOMB SCANLON
CONSTRUCTION CO
734 4307 739 3214

115 Lots for Sale

HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot setting high in the bluffs overlooking Lake Winnebago & golf course Public sewer & water (MLS 381M) $16 900
HUG REALTY 739 9126

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY 722 2551

EDGEWOOD HEIGHTS—Select restricted lots 2 acre park area Take Hwy 47 North turn E on Edgewood Dr (JJ) Call 739 3583

HORTONVILLE — Large residential lots with water and sewer QUIN REALTY 779 6962

LAND • LAND • LAND

15 ACRES—excellent Building site near Stephensville MLS 141M $10 000
9 ACRES—On county A about 3 miles North of Appleton MLS 583M $7 900
2 ACRES—Commercial property on Perkins Street MLS 631M $14 000

Steinberg-Robertson
Agency
Phone 733 2393

Large Suburban Lots

& acreage Ph 733 5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

LOT FOR SALE
In Neenah Curb & gutter Phone 722 4030

SEYMOUR ST 500 W —beautiful 85 x 120 ft lot adjoining Riverview Golf Course Inquire at 536 W Seymour St 733 6955

SUNNY ACRES—Lots single or multiple family $2 600 and up Financing available
TILLMAN REALTY
733 4995 or 733 6765

116 Out of Town Property

FLORIDA PROPERTY—Cape Coral Equity plus small monthly payments Al Edstrom Clintonville Wis

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—Reasonable With 4 bedroom apt above 5 min from Appleton Available now Will help financing Less than $20 000 731 2976

MUST SELL

Warehouse 32x64 1 yr old on acre [illegible] and on Hwy 96 1 mile from Wrightstown $8 500 Call 1 532 4928 after 4 p m

WEST COLLEGE AVE—West of Vars Drive In Large (150 x 394) lot with (60 x 120) Butler building Adaptable to many uses Has office and rest rooms Land contract available MLS 501W

MUELLER REALTY
7 4 4607

119 Farms

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779 4548
Appleton Res 757 4520

80 ACRE FARM

[illegible] miles N W of Appleton [illegible] land [illegible] buildings [illegible] [illegible] reasonable [illegible] payment $66 000 LAWE REALTY 7 1 6777

2 ACRE FARMETTE

[illegible] Meade and Kerk Road 5 miles North of Appleton 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace 1 car garage Large trees $46 [illegible]

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept
621 W Lawrence St 731 1731
Gene 734 5670 Leona 734 2937

240 ACRE MODERN DAIRY FARM in Greenville 30 acres of hay in barn (70 acres of corn) immediate possession $75 000 Ph 608 643 8057 or 757 5821

119 Farms

96 ACRES (8 acres wooded)—1 mile east of Winnegamie Golf Course Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition Call for further details CHARRON REALTY —Realtor 722 0651

120 Acreage

SEYMOUR 40 acres $6 000
WEST OF APPLETON 10 to 40 acres $400 per acre
EAST OF APPLETON 9 acres wooded and ravine $3 500
15 ACRES Ravine $4 500

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733 3683
Dave Resch 739 6835
Norm Colson 733 7709
Ph 731 2354

80 ACRES Hunting & snowmobiling land in northern Outagamie County Ideal building site on clearing $21 000
A H STORMA—Broker Tel 833 6414 Answering service 744 N Main St Seymour Wis

40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles N of Appleton on Hwy 47 Will sell 10 20 or all All clear Dandy building sites! 739 6721

38 ACRES OF LAND—2 ½ miles north west of Appleton on Range Road $22 500 Ph 733 7249

2 ACRES

3 miles North of Appleton on Broadway Drive Beautifully wooded lot exclusive

COMMERCIAL LOT

120 X 400 Service Road next to Highway 41 near Treasure Island in Town of Grand Chute Buildings included Priced $25 000

HUNTING LAND

76 acres including river running through property owner owns 32 feet entry into property located 3 miles South of Dale on deadend Road

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept
621 W Lawrence St 731 1731
Gene 734 5670 Leona 734 2937

10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah Will consider an exchange The STURGES Office 725 1528

10 ACRES
15 miles West of Appleton Ph 733 6925

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph 582 4420

BY OWNER

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Year round home completely remodeled 2 bedroom plus family room with fireplace 20 min from Appleton Refrigerator & stove double garage Dock & boat house $36 500 725 7973

FIRST TIME OFFERED

TWO THIRDS OF AN acre lots on beautiful spring fed Brekke Lake State approved—building & use restrictions Buy now & be ready to build in the spring Cash or terms Owner David Todd Iola 715 445 3100 eves or weekends

HUNTING LAND

40 acres all wooded in Waupaca County $5350
HOWARD H BESTUL REALTOR
Iola Wis Ph 715 445 3217

YEAR AROUND HOME—For sale or rent on Shawano Lake Ph 734 3846 or 733 2602

122 Real Estate Wanted

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy Land contract preferred Please state income price & location Write Box G 89 Post Crescent

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
OO Little Chute 788 2140

OAKWOOD ESTATES
PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Bean City Rd Rt 1 New London
Ph 982 2786

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E Wis Rd 734 9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes
½ mile W of 41 at 10 & 76
Open til 9 Sat & Sun til 6

London Homes, Inc

Closeout on all 1972 mobile homes Absolutely rock bottom prices
Hwy 45 New London 982 2721

MOBILE home — 3 years old (12x58) in excellent condition A (12x24 ft) metal garage with overhead and service door and a (12x14 ft) metal storage building All 3 units can be purchased for only $4400 Norman W Hall Company Inc 103 W College Ave 734 1497

NORTHLAND HOMES—Highway 29 East Shawano Wis has bank repossessed homes Example 14 X68 Schult Chateau New $9 800 00 NOW $6 995 00

WINTER CLOSE OUT ON
ALL UNITS IN STOCK
HUGE DISCOUNTS
SAVE SAVE SAVE
PARK SPACE
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON
Hwy 41 S of Appleton 731 1226

1 Used 12x60 and 1 12x64 excellent condition NEW 14x52—will accept any reasonable offer MUST SELL THESE MOBILE HOMES Can be seen at 921 Bluemound Dr

VAN S REALTY 734 8932

FARMERS MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses [illegible] Farm Ph 742 7203

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call [illegible] 414 526 29 [illegible] Shawano Wis

COWS WANTED—[illegible] 788 242 [illegible]

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—Cattle [illegible] Kaukauna Wis Ph 788 7576

MR FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery livestock or produce Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmers Market Section of the Post Crescent Want Ads

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale Maple Lawn Farm 757 5868

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses up to 7c lb & 75 good riding horses 414 583 4009

148 Farm Equip.

OLIVER 2 row Model 3 CORN PICKER — Excellent Condition Phone 733 0261

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

PANEL TRUCK ROOF CARRIERS truck parts cabinets most sizes truck & car tires and wheels Many hard to find
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1211 N Perkins St
Appleton

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St Ph 733 4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N RICHMOND at W WIS
Phone 739 7501

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W Wisconsin Ave 731 2221

CASH or trade down
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W College 733 6644

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC
104 Clybourn Neenah 722 4267

WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY
1930 W College Ave 734 1334

166 Trucks For Sale

OK'D TRUCKS

71 FORD ½ ton custom V 8 automatic power steering & brakes 13 000 miles
68 CHEV ¾ ton custom camper V 8 turbo hydramatic power steering & brakes 30 000 miles
69 FORD Club wagon V 8 3 speed Like new
68 BRONCO 4 wheel drive
69 CHEV ½ ton V 8 standard custom
69 CHEV El Camino V 8
66 FORD ¾ ton V 8 4 speed
71 CHEV Diesel tilt cab
71 CHEV 2 ton long V 8
65 CHEV Diesel tilt cab

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY til 10 P M
HORTONVILLE Ph 779 4557

USED TRUCKS

1966 GMC ¾ Ton Pickup
1970 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
1966 CHEV ½ Ton Pickup
1969 GMC 1 ½ Ton w/13 ft Van
1968 IHC Diesel Line Tandem
1966 GMC Diesel Tag
1968 GMC Tilt 238 Inline

FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W WIS AVE
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
733 7306

WANTED

USED WRECKER
Must be a Chevrolet
SIELAFF ANDREWS
Shiocton 986 3641

64 CHEVY 1 ton with utility body
64 FORD 1 ton with utility body
61 FORD ¾ ton 4 spd utility body
67 DODGE Van
67 FORD Econoline vans
65 FORD Econoline vans
65 CHEVROLET vans
64 63 62 Econoline vans
65 63 61 Ford Rancheros
60 FORD ton pick ups
59 CHEVY ¾ ton 4 speed pick ups
58 57 CHEVY ½ ton pick ups
57 WILLYS 4 wheel drive pick up
57 DODGE ¾ ton 4 spd pick up
57 CHEVY ¾ ton utility
55 IHC dump truck with plow
60 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ZEH MOTOR SALES
1211 N Perkins St Appleton

1973 DODGE Sport Van—3 seater V 8 power
Bob Moder Auto Sales
1324 S Oneida St Appleton
Office 733 4540 Res 734 0698

1972 CHEV C 20 Pick up—350 4 speed power steering & brakes radio Positraction 8 200 lb GVW Low mileage 725-0721

1971 DODGE VAN—Fire in engine compartment $1495 1968 FORD PICK UP Ton F 100 360 engine $1195 1965 INTERNATIONAL Ton pick up slight damage $895 Call Bob s Auto Sales 757 5141 or 757 5115

1964 IHC 1 Ton Model 1500 —7 X 10 ft flat platform
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT Inc
1334 W Wisconsin Ave 733 8521
Open Daily 7 30 to 5 30 Fri til 9

168 Auto Rentals

Finest Cars Budget Prices
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1209 W Wis Ave 731 22[illegible]

LEASE A FULLY EQUIPPED CAR FOR $144* per month?

including full maintenance and insurance

That s right a AMC AMBASSADOR Brougham American Motor Luxury car with air conditioning V 8 automatic power steering & power disc brakes vinyl top radio whitewalls custom interior

This low rental rate made possible through AMC s new Dealer lease program
* 2 year lease

C & T AMERICAN
85 W Wisconsin Ave 7 [illegible]

YOUR BEST BET A Want Ad

169 Autos For Sale

[illegible]

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna [illegible]

1965 CADILLAC [illegible] $75 [illegible] offers

1964 BUICK RIVIERA
Good condition Best Offer
[illegible] Ph 34 4274

1962 CORVAIR GREENBRIER
Motor froze have extra motor
734 0215 after 4 p m

71 BUICK Electra 4 D [illegible]
68 PONTIAC Grand Prix
68 BUICK LeSabre 4 D

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766 2534

169 Autos For Sale

1971 CHEVELLE

Small V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl top

$2495

SAM
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W Wisconsin Ave 731 2221

1970 FORD CLUB WAGON—Van Windows all around good condition radio 6 cylinder $1 600 Can be seen at 303 S Bluemound Ph 739 7814 or 739 6296 after 5 p m

1970 HORNET
4 Door standard shift snow tires $1 100 Ph 733 1905

1969 VW MICRO BUS—Sun roof snow tires 40 000 mi 1968 KARMANN GHIA snow tires Nichols 1 525 2851

1968 JAVELIN SST—290 V8 P S & 4 speed Glass belted ovals Low mileage 1 owner 725 4970

1968 MG Midget— Red $995
1969 MGB $1750
1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 $1995
Also many late model VWs
DON S SPORT CARS
Hwy 45 Hortonville 779 6922

1968 OLDS CUTLASS — Automatic power steering 4 door $1300

Jerry s Auto Sales
Medina Wis 779 6832

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—Automatic buckets power steering Very clean 734 0852

1967 FORD FAIRLANE—Very good condition Engine excellent Studded snow tires $700 739 3681 ext 317 Room 321 If not in leave message with number

1966 PONTIAC

Catalina Excellent Condition $795 733-0436 after 4 p m

SELL YOUR DON T NEEDS with A Post Crescent Want Ad

1971 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM—4 door Low mileage Best offer 757 5773 169 852

1971 FORD LTD 4 Dr maroon with black vinyl top Automatic V 8 power air Low mileage $2495
TOWNE AUTO SALES Menasha
Al & Wally Jacobs 722 7674

1971 RENAULT R 10 4 dr
1971 RENAULT R 16 with sunroof
1971 RENAULT R 12 4 dr sdn
1971 FIAT 850 convert
1971 FIAT 124 convert
1969 PONTIAC LeMans convert
1969 RENAULT R 16 4 dr
1968 CHEVY Wagon air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar 4 speed
1967 CAMARO 4 speed

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W Wisconsin Ave
Appleton 731 2271

1970 CAMERO—Power steering & brakes 307 engine automatic trans vinyl roof Car in excellent condition low mileage Asking $2 300 Ph 739 0036 after 5

1970 FORD GALAXIE—4 dr hard top factory air conditioning power steering and brakes Well kept MUST SELL 733 8768

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW
COUNTRY STYLE
FORD DEALER
VAN DYKE FORD
Hwy 55 & KK Kaukauna 739 9151

GRIESBACH CHEVY

25th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Over 200 cars and trucks on display
Open daily until 10 p m
Hortonville 779 4557

PICK A
WAGON
Sale

'67	**PLYMOUTH** Belvedere 2 Seat Wagon	$595
'67	**CHRYSLER** Towne & Country One Owner	$AVE
'68	**FORD** Country Squire 3 Seat Wagon	$1895
'69	**CHRYSLER** Towne & Country 3 Seat Air	$2595
'69	**FORD** LTD Squire 3 Seat Air	$2295
'70	**PONTIAC** Executive 2 Seat Air	$2795
'70	**DODGE** Coronet 440 2 Seat	$1595
'70	**BUICK** Estate Wagon 3 Seat Air	$3195
'71	**PLYMOUTH** Custom Suburban 3 Seat Factory Air	$2895
'71	**DODGE** Coronet Custom 2 Seat Air	$2695
'71	**CHRYSLER** Towne and Country 2 Seat Factory Air	$3195
'72	**FORD** Pinto Squire SAVE	$500
'72	**CHRYSLER** Towne & Country 3 Seat Wagon Air SAVE	$1200

Russ Darrow
Appleton
West Bend
Waukesha
Madison
[illegible]
23[illegible] W College Ave
Appleton 739 94[illegible]
Open Mon Wed [illegible]

169 Autos For Sale

BEHM Used Cars

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner
1970 FORD Maverick
1969 FORD Mustang
1967 PONTIAC Firebird
1965 MERCURY $274
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bus
1964 RAMBLER $138
1963 CHEVROLET $98
1962 OLDSMOBILE

BEHM
VOLKSWAGEN
3939 W College Ave
739 6146

BRAND NEW 1972 Olds Delta 88 4-Dr. Hardtop

- *Power Steering
- *Power Disc Brakes
- *Automatic Trans
- *Rocket 350 V 8 4 bbl
- *AM Radio
- *White Sidewalls
- *Remote Mirror
- *Air Conditioner 4 Seasons
- *Protective Side Moldings
- *Undercoating

Now Only
$3891

Also the Largest Stock of New 73 s North of Milwaukee

Bill Hesser
OLDS-NEENAH
216 N Commercial
Neenah Ph 725-7051
Open Mon Wed & Fri til 9 P M

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788 4131

1972 MG MIDGET—clean low mileage $1800 Can be seen at Appleton Credit Union Serv Center 342 W Wis Ave

1971 AMC HORNET

V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering factory air conditioning

$1995

SAM
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W Wisconsin Ave 731 2221

169 Autos For Sale

TUSLER PONTIAC
W Wis at Mason

71 PINTO 2000cc engine red finish low mileage $1375 Phone 788 1841

68 CHEVY 4 dr wagon Biscayne
67 RAMBLER 4 dr wagon Rebel
65 RAMBLER 4 dr wagon
All the above are 6 cylinder stick shift
65 MERCURY 4 dr air conditioned has everything
63 CHEVY 6 wagon automatic
63 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr
62 FORD V 8 wagon stick shift
65 64 63 FALCON dr wagons
68 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 dr
67 FORD Galaxie 2 dr hardtop
65 FORD 4 dr Custom 6 cyl sedan
65 FORD 500XL convertible
58 LINCOLN 4 dr collector?
51 Henry J collector?
Many more

ZEH MOTOR SALES
1211 N Perkins St Appleton

65 CHEV IMPALA—New battery tuneup equalizer hitch $350 Ph 722 0210

1972 BUICK ELECTRA

Custom 4 dr hardtop 3 000 miles air conditioning electric windows

$4995

SAM
MALOFSKY MOTORS
120 W Wisconsin Ave 731 2221

CADILLACS

2 1972 COUPE DE VILLES
2 1972 SEDAN DE VILLES
3 1971 COUPE DE VILLES
7 1971 SEDAN DE VILLES
1 1970 SEDAN DE VILLE
2 1970 COUPE DE VILLES
1 1970 FLEETWOOD
1 1969 SEDAN DE VILLE
1 1968 CONVERTIBLE
1 1967 CONVERTIBLE

73 DODGE Sports Van
72 LINCOLN Mark IV Mint

72 BUICK Electra 4 dr ht air
72 OLDS 98 2 dr ht air

70 PONTIAC Cat 2 dr ht air
69 CHEV Caprice 2 dr ht
69 CHEV Impala 4 dr air
69 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr ht
69 MERCURY Marquis 2 dr ht
69 FORD Wagon 3 seat
69 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr ht air
69 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr ht
69 BUICK Limited 4 dr air
68 DODGE Cornet 2 dr ht
67 FORD LTD 2 dr ht
67 BUICK Skylark 2 dr ht

BOB MODER
1324 S Oneida St Appleton

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post Crescent Want Ad will sell it

COMPACTS

1972 MAVERICK Grabber	$2395
1971 JAVELIN snazzy	$2595
1970 MAVERICK automatic	$1395
1969 MUSTANG (like new)	$1595
1969 VOLKSWAGEN 39 000	$1095
1967 REBEL SST Convert	$895
1967 OPEL Rallye	$845
1966 PONTIAC LeMans	$795

LAUX MOTORS
American Motors Dealer
27 Main Menasha 725 2627
Open Mon Wed Thurs til 9

169 Autos For Sale

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Fully equipped including air conditioning cruise control 11 000 actual miles

THIS WEEK S SPECIAL
$3995

SAM
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W Wisconsin Ave 731 2221

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
514 Draper St Kaukauna 766 4244

HORN FORD & MERCURY
BRILLION Open nightly til 9

ICE FISHING-CAMPING

1969 VOLKSWAGEN camper is ideal Fully equipped sleeps 4 pop top roof carrier sink ice box attached tent Excellent shape ONLY $2 000 Ph 725 6702

IF YOU THINK THE LEAVES HAVE
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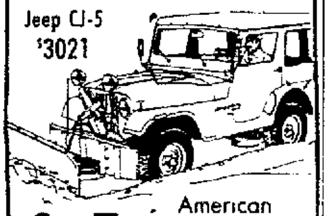

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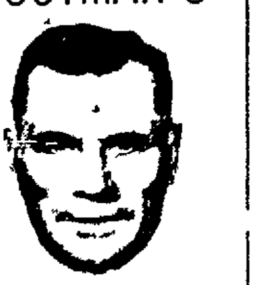

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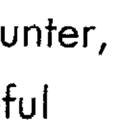

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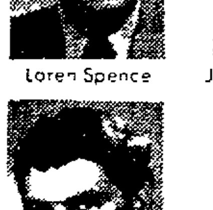
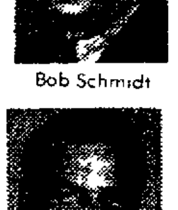


Loren Spence

John Van Bommel



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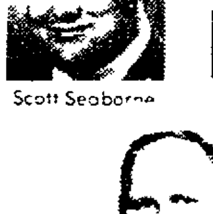

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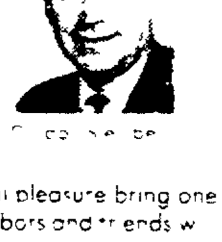

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ALL FLAVORS

Carnation
Evaporated
MILK 13 oz.
5/$1.00

Lake to Lake
Skim Milk ½ gal. 39c

Super Select
CUKES 10c Ea.

BANANAS 13c

Large Head
LETTUCE 29c

CRANBERRIES
1 lb. Bag
3/$1.00

Red Texas
Grapefruit 10/89c

Going home

After 17 years in exile, former dictator Juan Domingo Peron, 77, is returning to Argentina. He left by private jet today from Spain. (AP Wirephoto)

'Get ready for the Great Blizzard'

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's scarcely a doubt.

When historians catalogue modern epochs, Appleton's Snowless Blizzard of '72 will take its place right along with the Great Medina Diamond Find and the awful Death Valley Flood.

Hardly a man, woman, child or gray squirrel escaped the wrath of the Great Snowless Blizzard.

Fears started mounting early Monday when Federal Weathermen called downward from their towers to the People — "Hey People," they said, "get ready for the Great Blizzard." And lo, the people scurried.

Newspapermen wore out pencils scribbling stories about how 'twasn't legal yet to put on studded tires. As the news spread the people converged on helpless gasoline station operators demanding new tires that they might be protected when the Great Blizzard hit.

At the peak of the fever the rubber company people made a desperate call to their Malaya plantation with orders to "open them faucets on the trees more," because Appleton people were exhausting the supply of the rubber.

And that was just the start.

Whole flocks of people evacuated the city as the Great Blizzard approached. A lot like blackbirds, they scuttled off in great waves leaving the condemned city.

Gray-haired old ladies slammed through crowded bus aisles using candy-striped hatboxes with more deadly skill than any of King Arthur's knights had with their magic swords.

Then, finally, the moment oil executives, old ladies and gray squirrels dreaded arrived. It was time for the Great Blizzard.

With a great, groaning "Uuuuggh!" it came out of the trackless Northwest. The Snowless Blizzard hit.

It was worse than any Federal Weatherman could predict.

There was nothing anyone could do. They'd all expected a Great Blizzard with rain and wind and snow and cold as promised by the Federal Weathermen. That would have been bad but the legions were ready. Standing at their doors with shovels, property owners were ready to fight to the last flake for possession of sidewalks and driveways. Oil burners were turned up high churning out British Thermal Units by the hundreds to be stacked up for future use.

All to no avail when the Snowless Blizzard hit.

To be sure many dedicated souls tried shoveling the snowless snow. One fierce resident even scooped away one-fourth inch of concrete from his sidewalk. But how can you keep ahead of a snow when you don't know how much isn't falling?

And finally as the long, dark night ended, it was clear that the precautions failed. The Snowless Blizzard had invaded the city and taken it captive. You could tell by the clatter of studded tires on empty streets.

THE Post-Crescent

36 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, November 14, 1972 15 Cents

Estimates higher on drug traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal narcotics officials are revising sharply upward their estimates of the amount of heroin that Southeast Asian countries supply to drug traffickers within the United States.

New official estimates from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) say that 30 per cent of the 6.5 to 10 tons of illicit heroin entering the country annually originates in Southeast Asia.

In congressional testimony and in other public statements, federal officials previously have estimated that Southeast Asian countries accounted for between 5 and 15 per cent of the heroin sold to the 500,000 or more addicts in the U.S.

For example, in August, retired Marine Gen. Lewis Walt cited official estimates in reporting to a Senate committee that "Southeast Asian heroin accounts for no more than 10 to 15 per cent of the total traffic coming into this country."

Walt, a former commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam, had been commissioned by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to investigate world drug traffic.

He noted that Southeast Asia is one of the most important opium growing areas in the world and said the area "will become an increasingly important source of illicit opiates now that Turkey is phasing out legal production." Heroin is produced from opium.

On June 9, Nelson Gross, State Department coordinator for international narcotics matters, told a congressional committee, "We estimate that probably only 5 per cent and certainly no more than 10 per cent of the heroin presently flowing to the United States originates in Southeast Asia."

At about that time, Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., submitted a series of questions about international drug traffic to John Ingersoll, head of BNDD. After some prodding, the answers recently came through and included the far higher estimates for Southeast Asia's share.

The BNDD report said its figures on the sources of heroin sold in the United States came from identification of traffickers. BNDD said 60 per cent of the heroin sold to U.S. addicts originated in the Near East and another 10 per cent in Mexico.

Last June, Alfred W. McCoy, a Yale University graduate student who spent months in Southeast Asia doing research on drug trafficking, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that top South Vietnamese leaders control their nation's illegal drug trade.

Tho heading for Paris, Hanoi says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief peace negotiators, headed for Paris today for what Radio Hanoi said was another meeting with the Americans on the Vietnam war.

Tho stopped over in Peking to confer with Premier Chou Enlai, the Chinese official news agency Hsinhua reported. There was no hint as to how long Tho would stay in Peking.

Tho also is expected to stop in Moscow for discussions with Soviet leaders before flying on to Paris.

There was speculation that the two main U.S. negotiators, Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., were en route to Paris, but the White House said both were in Washington.

U.S. spokesmen said they could neither confirm nor deny that the private talks to end the war were about to resume as was widely anticipated.

South Vietnam, meanwhile, announced today it would agree to a partial withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South instead of the total withdrawal it had demanded earlier.

The Radio Hanoi broadcast today said North Vietnam, "to show its good will and seriousness," had agreed to "another private meeting between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to solve the signing of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam."

It said the meeting was proposed by "the U.S. side."

Kissinger and Haig conferred with Nixon for one and one-half hours at the President's Camp David retreat Monday following Haig's return from four days of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

Both men next went by helicopter to Andrews AFB, which is a frequent departure point for official missions abroad.

There was no announcement on the details of the Camp David discussions, but U.S. officials in Saigon said Haig, who is Kissinger's top aide, had narrowed the differences in his talks with Thieu on the American and South Vietnamese positions on a cease-fire.

Haig carried a personal note to Nixon from Thieu, but its contents were not disclosed.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam announced today that, while his government is agreeable to a partial withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, it wants the rest of the troops regrouped in specified zones for gradual withdrawal under international supervision later.

And Lam demanded that Hanoi specify in writing when all of its troops will be withdrawn. "We know that Dr. Kissinger intends to propose to the North to withdraw more troops," he said.

South Vietnam also said it wanted to be represented in any further secret talks between Kissinger and Tho, who reached agreement last month on a tentative cease-fire proposal. South Vietnam's chief negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, was reported en route to Paris, too.

Both the White House and South Vietnam said Monday that it may take more than one more negotiating session to work out final agreement on a cease-fire.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied this was a change from Kissinger's prediction last month that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session ... lasting, I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler said "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi following the next round of talks.

Navy making plans to bring POWs home

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Atlantic Fleet is preparing for Operation Egress Recap, the Defense Department plan for bringing American prisoners of war home from North Vietnam.

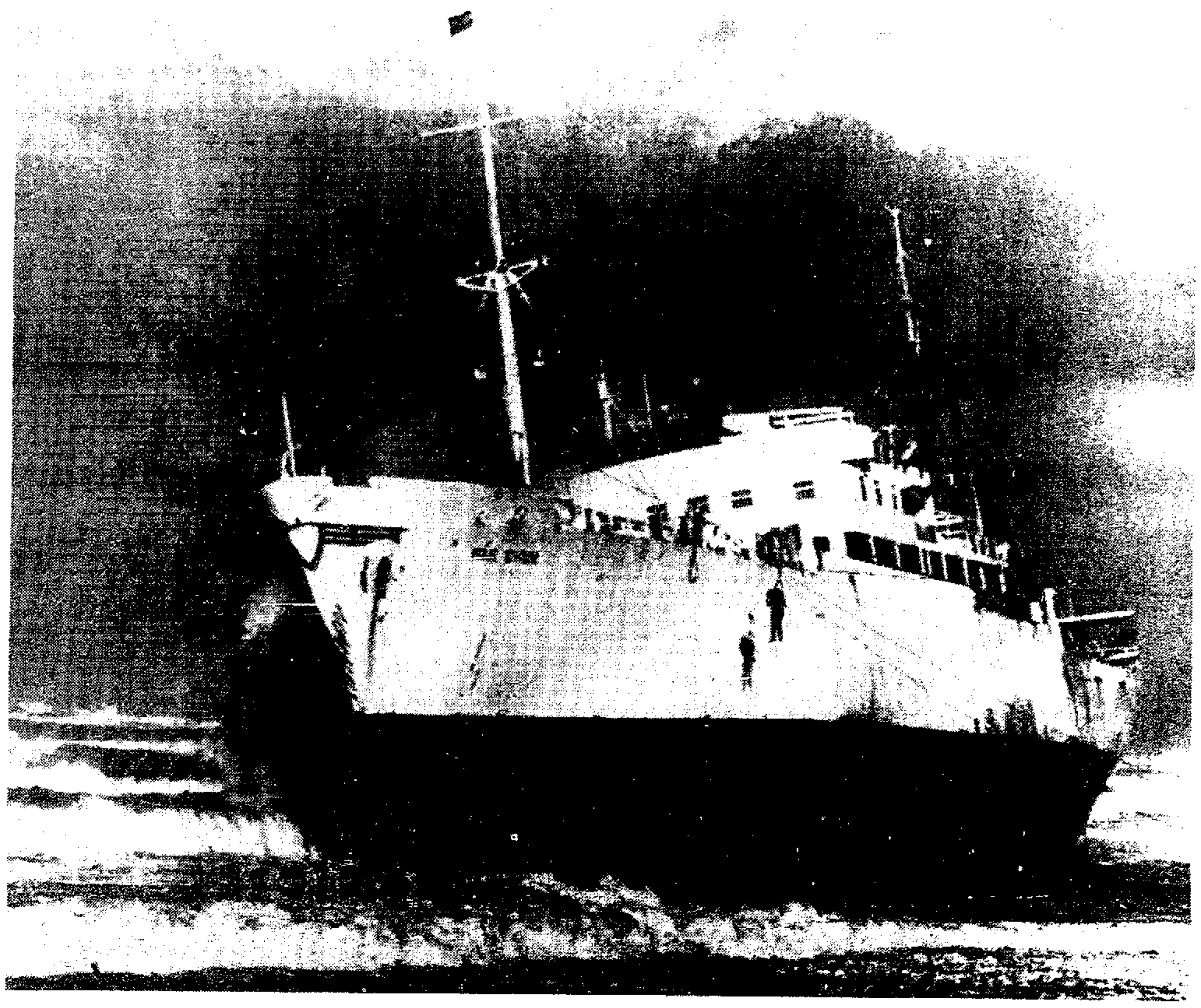
A fleet-level meeting believed to be the most extensive so far is scheduled here next Monday to go over the plans, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

In a statement released only upon request, the Navy said:

"Various Navy commands are continuing to make preparations and to improve contingency plans for the return of our POWs when that occurs. A routine meeting of various East Coast command representatives is scheduled Nov. 20 to discuss and coordinate Egress Recap planning."

The meeting at Norfolk Naval Station, home of the Atlantic Fleet, will be closed to reporters, the spokesman said.

Egress Recap is designed to go into effect as soon as word comes on where a prisoner exchange will take place. The exchange is expected to be completed within 60 days from the signing of a peace agreement.



Life in the balance

A man casts a shadow on his ship as he is transferred from it by winch about five miles off the Netherlands coast, where the ship, the Wan Chun, a Chinese vessel sailing under the Panamanian flag went aground in a violent storm. (AP Wirephoto)

8 U.S. boats newest victims in tuna war

QUITO (AP) — The annual tuna war between Ecuador and U.S. fishermen has begun with the seizure of eight boats. One was released; the other seven are being held until hearings determine whether their owners will be fined.

Ecuadorian naval craft forced the tuna boats into port Sunday and Monday in the continuing dispute over jurisdiction over the fishing grounds off the west coast of South America.

Ecuador, Peru and Chile claim a 200-mile fishing limit, but the United States says international law allows national jurisdiction to extend only 12 miles off shore.

The 830-ton Nautilus and the Freedom were forced into port on Sunday. On Monday, the 1,400-ton Denise Marie, the Gemini, the Polaris, the Sea Quest, the Trinidad and the Clipperton were seized. All are owned by California companies.

The Freedom was released Monday after its skipper produced a license to fish in Ecuadorian waters, the American Tunaboat Association reported.

The U.S. State Department protested the seizures and waited to see what fines would be levied against the boats.

Procedures to combat air piracy investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has started an intensive investigation of procedures to combat air piracy in the wake of the weekend hijack of a Southern Airways jet.

Most officials aren't talking about why current safeguards failed to thwart the three men who commandeered the DC9 over Alabama Friday night and held 31 passengers and crew members captive for a 3,800mile, 28-hour nightmare.

But one FAA security specialist said privately, "We are not yet sure as to why the hijackers and their weapons were not detected in the pre-boarding check."

Asst. Transportation Secretary Benjamin O. Davis said Monday night the FAA had told him the three men were selected for special screening as they prepared to board the plane at the Birmingham, Ala., airport.

Southern Airways employes pulled the three from among other passengers because they fit the FAA hijacker profile, Davis said the FAA told him.

The three men were allowed to board after undergoing a special electronic check, he said. There was no immediate explanation why the men's weapons failed to show up in the screening.

Neither the FAA nor the FBI would comment publicly on the antihijack procedures. The Air Line Pilots Association, which usually voices strong protests following a hijacking, declined comment until officials conferred with the DC9 crew.

Any alteration of the antihijack procedures will depend on the outcome of the study, FAA security specialists said Monday.

"After every hijacking, we review the circumstances to find out what new measures can be taken," one explained.

The hijacking Friday was the 31st this year in the United States and the 10th considered successful.

The FAA says that, in 14 of the hijackings, the pirates either were caught or killed. Seven others were considered unsuccessful because the hijackers failed to gain control.

New security measures have been instituted at many airports and the FAA says security is being tightened each day. Nine hundred hand-held weapons detectors already have been delivered to airports and 300 more are on the way.

The FAA also has spent $2.7 million for 1,100 walk-through screening devices. Seventy-five have been delivered and the rest are to be installed by Feb. 1, the FAA said. Prior to this order, the airlines already had installed some 800 detectors at their own expense.

A beefed-up security force now includes more than 1,200 customs personnel, 300 deputy U.S. marshals and 300 FAA security officers. These men, who are stationed at airports, assist in inspection and detention of suspected criminals.

It is not known precisely what security measures were in effect at Birmingham Friday night when the three men hijacked the jet on a circuitous route that eventually took them to Cuba with an unknown amount of ransom money.

Southern Airways officials have refssed to say what sort of metal detection device was in use, and there have been conflicting reports about whether any was in use at all.

The FBI, which came under criticism from the plane's passengers after agents shot out the plane's tires at Orlando, Fla., declined to comment.

They'll keep Baby Lenore

By JOHN MUELLER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — "Baby Lenore belongs to God and we intend to take good care of her for Him," vowed the adoptive mother of the 2½-year-old toddler after winning a widely publicized custody fight which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jean De Martino and her husband, Nicholas, held an emotion-charged news conference Monday after the high court refused to hear an appeal from Lenore's natural mother, Olga Scarpetta.

"We intend to provide her (Lenore) with all the necessities, most importantly, love," said De Martino, who gave up a Brooklyn law practice and fled to Miami with his family in April 1971 after New York courts ruled they had to return Lenore to her natural mother.

"We hope she grows up to be an independent and self-providing individual, happy and well educated," Mrs. De Martino added.

The Supreme Court ended the two-state custody fight when it refused to hear an appeal by Miss scarpetta, who had asked that a Florida appeals court ruling granting custody of the child to the De Martinos be overturned.

Miss Scarpetta went to New York from her native Colombia to give birth to the baby on May 19, 1970. She turned the child over to a public adoption agency four days later, but changed her mind after a month and asked that Lenore be returned.

After winning the ensuing court battle in New York, Miss Scarpetta followed the De Martinos to Florida to resume the custody fight. But the Florida 3rd Circuit Appeals Court ruled that more damage would be done if Lenore, then 2, were returned to her natural mother.

Stanley Rosenblatt, Miss Scarpetta's Miami attorney, said the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case still left the conflicting state rulings unresolved. "They cannot take the baby back to New York and they have never adopted the baby in Florida," he said. But the De Martinos said Monday they now planned to complete the legal adoption procedure in Florida, where De Martino has passed the state bar exam and now works for a real estate agency.

The De Martinos' attorney, William Colson, said the adoption could take six months to complete and he "felt sure" the family could return to New York.

But the couple told newsmen, "We intend to remain in Florida. We love it."

The De Martinos, who have another adopted daughter, Linda, 6, said they won't tell Lenore about the public controversy surrounding her custody until she's old enough to understand. And they said they would allow Lenore to visit Miss Scarpetta if she wanted to when older.

"Little Lenore comes in like clockwork at 5 every morning and taps mommy and daddy on the head, clutching a pillow, and says, 'I'm here,'" Mrs. De Martino said Monday. "I'm going to add tomorrow morning, 'for good.'"

It doesn't pay to lose in elections in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — More than half the record 1,117 candidates in Canada's Oct. 30 elections forfeited their $200 nomination deposits because they didn't get enough votes.

The deposit is returned only to winners and to losers who poll at least half as many votes as the winners in their districts.

Among the 591 candidates who lost their deposits was one who polled almost 17,000 votes, David Warner of the New Democratic Party. He ran third in the huge York-Scarborough district of Toronto, which Communications Minister Robert Stanbury won with more than 39,000 votes.

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regional news
The Post-Crescent
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County told to hold taxes

Pressure for a no-tax-rate-increase budget was applied Monday night from both within and outside the county board during the public hearing on the proposed $15 8 million 1973 Outagamie County budget

The Appleton Taxpayers Association, Kaukauna Mayor Robert LaPlante and County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt all called for holding the rate to the 1972 level, but different means were suggested

The proposed rate for 1973 is $5 15 per $1,000 equalized valuation, an increase of 17 cents over the current rate

County Executive Alvin Woehler has proposed using a total of $418,000 from approximately $1 54 million in 1972-73 federal revenue sharing funds to offset an anticipated 1972 budget deficit and some 1973 expenditures

James Hebbe, speaking for the Appleton Taxpayers Association, called for using another $200,000 of revenue sharing funds for high priority items next year "This recommended action will at least hold the line at last year's tax rate "

Hebbe said that because of changes in budget format, the Taxpayers Association was unable to criticize any specifics in the budget, but did criticize the "failure to recognize the plight of the property taxpayer and to use more of the funds available to at least hold the line at last year's rate "

He added that while there has been no directive to use revenue sharing funds for property tax relief, "We are of the opinion that the public was led to believe that it was one of President Nixon's goals to reduce property taxes directly In any event, it certainly was not the intent of legislation to increase the overall tax burden "

Lalante, who appeared along with four members of the Kaukauna City Council, said he felt Kaukauna "could live with it" if the county at least held the line on its tax rate

"It seems strange,' LaPlante told the board, "that all of the communities are holding the line or reducing their levies through revenue sharing "

He contended the city didn't know what it was getting in services from the county for its $600,000 share of the levy "Until we know, this board will be in for criticism," the Kaukauna mayor said

Earlier, at the opening of the public hearing, DeLaHunt said he "could not support a tax rate over $5 He said he was prepared to offer suggestions where $190,000 could be cut from the budget to bring the rate down to this year's level

He said he would make his suggestions to a joint meeting of the coordinating and finance committees this morning and urged committee chairmen to volunteer areas within their jurisdictions where cuts in spending could be made

Later, after LaPlante's appearance, DeLaHunt detailed a long list of services performed by the county, noting that only a few of those services were truly visible to the public

Woehler defended his conservative approach to the use of revenue sharing funds, saying that if the funds were not properly applied the local communities could be forced to return the monies to the federal government

He said the funds could not be used

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Strict attention

-Alvin Woehler, top photo, Outagamie County executive, and Sylvester G Lenz, lower left, Supervisor from Kimberly, and Francis Coonen, Town of Oneida supervisor, listen at Monday night s budget hearing as pressure was brought from both the outside and the board to hold the tax line (Post Crescent photos)

Welfare may cost $12 apiece

It will cost each of the 122,392 persons in Outagamie County $12 55 to foot the county's welfare bill in 1973 if the proposed $65 million budget is passed without cuts this week

The per person cost is second lowest of six comparable sized Fox Valley area counties, Welfare Director James E Stampp told the Outagamie County Board of Social Services last week

Stampp computed the costs by dividing the county tax levy share of the total proposed 1973 welfare expense budget by county population State and federal reimbursements finance the biggest share of a county welfare operation and these taxes are not figured into Stampp s per capita cost

Outagamie County's direct share of the welfare costs for next year would be $1 5 million

The five other counties surveyed by Stampp were Brown, Fondu Lac, Mantiwoc, Sheboygan and Winnebago

Winnebago County shows the highest per capita cost for direct financing of the welfare program, with 116 48 Others, in order, are Fond du Lac, $16 18, Brown, $15 67, Manitowoc, $15 40 and Sheyboygan, $11 76

Waupaca board okays $6.2 million budget

BY FERN SMITH
Post Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Supervisors gave unanimous approval Monday to a $6 2 million gross budget for Waupaca County The budget calls for a $1,667,726 tax levy to be raised by a tax rate of $5 35 per $1,000 of assessed valuation

While spending for 1973 is increased $300,000, revenues increased 11 per cent and the equalized value of real and personal property has increased $34,162,100

The 1972 gross budget for the county was $5 9 million, the tax levy $1,942,936 and the tax rate $7 per $1,000 of assessed valuation

Total expenditures for the highway department for 1973 will be $2 8 million, $1 2 million for the social services department, and $2 million for other county departments

Revenues for the highway department will be $2,267,500 and the county's share of the cost will be $560,000

The social services department revenues will total $636,500 and the county cost is $610,000

Other county government departments show a total revenue of $1,583,839 with a total $497,726 to be paid from county tax

County employes will receive a 5 5 per cent increase in salary

Supv Leonard Petersen, Waupaca, chairman of the finance committee, read the proposed budget for the second time at the public hearing Monday Several taxpayers were on hand but no protests were entered and no questions asked

The budget was amended to provide $4,000 for supplemental salaries for the two county judges and the transfer of $802 to provide a 4 5 per cent retirement fund for the agriculture agent, the home economics agent, the 4-H Club agent and the resource and development agent This sum, plus $31,500 to be paid by the county for its share of constructing a youth building at the fairgrounds, was deducted from the $94,459 contingency fund included in the original proposal This leaves the county with a contingent fund of $58,157 for 1973

The $359,000 in federal revenue sharing funds received in 1972 will be applied to debt retirement and the $405,000 in federal revenue sharing for 1973 will be applied against general account expenditures, as recommended by the finance committee at the initial reading of the budget on Nov 3

On the budget vote, 28 of the 32 county supervisors gave their approval Supv Walter Ciura, towns of Dayton and Farmington, and Supv Kenneth Egan, towns of Bear Creek, Lebanon and Union, had resigned from the board to be eligible to run for the county highway commissioner post

Supv Harold Steenbock, Town of Larrabee, was absent because of illness and Supv Fred Jensen, towns of Dayton and Farmington, was absent

Raymond Moe, 51, Waupaca, engineer for the county highway commission and an employe of that department for the past 26 years, was elected commissioner on the second ballot and will serve one year to fill the unexpired term of the present commissioner, Fred Grunwald, who will retire Dec 31

Grunwald, who has served as commissioner for the past 14 years, reached the mandatory retirement age five months ago and, upon request of the county highway committee, was certified by the board of supervisors to finish out the year

A request by the highway committee this fall to certify Grunwald to complete the two-year term to which he was elected in November, 1971, was denied by the board Grunwald at no time has requested certification for completing the 18 months in office to which he was elected

Later in the session Chairman Woodrow Smith appointed Ciura and Egan to their respective supervisory posts and the board confirmed the appointments Ciura was unanimously elected vice chairman of the board and Smith reappointed him to the chairmanship of the properties committee

Egan was unanimously elected to the position he formerly held on the county highway committee

William Freiburger, New London, was unanimously re-elected to a three year term as trustee at the county hospital

Dr E K Prather, Manawa, was unanimously re-elected humane officer

Hearing on phone rate hike sought

STOCKBRIDGE — A citizens' group from Stockbridge, Sherwood and Forest Junction is expected to circulate petitions late this week asking the state Public Service Commission for a new hearing regarding rates for the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co

The group met here Thursday to prepare a petition which will seek a reduction in rates

A public informational meeting Nov 2 drew a crowd of 196 subscribers who came to learn from representatives of the PSC and Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co. why a 40 per cent rate increase was granted Sept 25

The telephone company applied for this rate increase in August, 1971 after converting the Stockbridge and Sherwood exchanges to one-party service with buried cable

The 20 day appeal deadline had passed by the time subscribers received bills showing the new rate on Oct 23

A hearing is being requested to be held here or in Sherwood

Thanksgiving recess

SHIOCTON — The high school and elementary school will close Nov 22 for the Thanksgiving holiday School will resume at the usual time on Nov 27

DeLaHunt cuts review very short

BY DON CASTONIA
Post Crescent staff writer

In a bizarre chain of events, the Outagamie County Board's opening session of its annual fall budget review ended abruptly Monday night when Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt angrily gaveled the meeting adjourned after supervisors were slow in returning from what was supposed to have been a 10 minute recess

After an anticipated long public hearing on the proposed 1973 county budget lasted only 30 mintues, the board started its review of budget expenditures and then took a 10-minute recess at 9 05

Twenty minutes later only about a half-dozen supervisors were back in their seats, a number were milling around in the aisles and the rest were still out in the halls or down in the coffee room

DeLaHunt called for a motion for adjournment, put it to a voice vote, and then stalked out of the board room without saying another word

The budget review process itself drew grumblings from the board when finance committee chairman Harold Miller called on County Executive Alvin Woehler to read the budget to the board, page by page

This was the process used in past years but was supposed to have been eliminated this year with the finance committee sitting in for a week of detailed budget review with the executive

Two members of the finance committee, Supvs John Schreiter and John Marzion, later expressed surprise at Miller's move, terming the finance committee's week of meetings a "waste of time" if the process was going to be repeated on the board floor

Continued on Page 3

Robert Batticla

Bert Jansen

Prange picks Battiola to run Green Bay store

Robert Battiola manager of the H C Prange Co stores in Appleton has been promoted to manager of the Green Bay Prange and Prange Way stores effective about Feb 1

He will succeed Jerry Atkinson who is retiring Bert Jansen Cheshire Conn will assume Battiola s position in Appleton

Battiola joined the firm 18 years ago and has been involved in merchandising and store management responsibilities He took on the Appleton manager s position in late 1969 and managed both the downtown Prange store and the west side Prange Way store

Before coming to Appleton he was manager of the Fond du Lac store since 1966 He had been a merchandise manager for the Prange budget stores in Green Bay from 1960 to 1966 and served in various buying capacities

Jansen who recently joined Prange's had been in a management position with S Klein a New York department store and before that was with R H Macy of New York in management positions, including store manager at New Haven, Conn

Jansen whose family will move to Appleton soon is on special assignment for Prange's in Madison

Federal opinion aired

WAUPACA — Judge A Don Zwickey Waupaca County Court Branch 2 described to the county board Monday the new federal opinion regarding commitments of the mentally ill and inebriates

Zwickey explained that cases heard under Wisconsin statutes were held unconstitutional last month by a federal court

The judge said that as a result in the future all mental and inebriate cases must include similar basic rights in court as in a criminal case — including the right to an attorney who must appear at both the preliminary and commitment hearings

Every person must now be tried by jury if there is a demand for it and it is the opinion of this court that for their own protection the attorneys will demand a jury Zwickey said

The opinion states that no one can be committed as insane or mentally ill to Winnebago State Hospital or to Tomah unless he is found to be of danger to themselves or danger to some other persons he added "The mere fact that they may have shown murderous or suicidal tendencies on some occasion in the past is no justification for finding that it will be repeated

The appointment of guardians is no longer sufficient in these proceedings and the attorneys will have to call for a full blown trial Zwickey continued

There is no doubt that this will mean greater expense to the county as many of these persons for whom commitments are asked are indigent he said

Zwickey said he envisions problems for both the court and the county as a result of the new federal opinion

The opinion allows the state just 90 days to either release everyone in a mental institution or to retry them he said

I have no idea whether the persons who have been committed from this court will be tried here nor do I know who must stand the cost he said

I want to reassure the county board that I will do everything possible to hold the cost of these retrials within reasonable bounds if I have to retry them Zwickey added

One effect of the ruling he said is that there may be fewer Waupaca County residents who will be committed It may be a blessing in disguise

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Help for the student not bound for college

CLINTONVILLE — Concerned with the weakness in the public school system of poor preprofessional training for non college bound students the board of education and administration took steps recently to provide adequate career education awareness for those students

The total junior and senior high school vocational education needs of the district were evaluated and a citizen steering committee for career education was organized

The committee will help formulate a more comprehensive plan and coordinate a total program of career education

Supt V J Wadleigh speaking at an organizational meeting of the committee recently said occupational education is needed by every student If schools are to be relevant they must provide preparation for the world of work as an integral part of the curriculum

Statistics show that 60 per cent of high school students are not college bound and 25 per cent of those who do go on to college do not complete university programs

Meaningful work experiences while they are in high school or adequate career education awareness beginning early in their education are necessary for those students he said

With these figures before them and the realization that improvements were needed in the Clintonville district it was determined that vocational and technical training in all schools would be upgraded

A local vocational education coordinator — Robert A Danielson — was hired to assist in the revamping and a follow up study of local graduates from 1968 71 a community occupational survey and administration of the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey to all juniors at the senior high school were carried out

Primary functions of the citizen steering committee will be to

— Review and evaluate data gathered in the needs assessment and make recommendation for program development based on that data

— Provide communication between the career preparation programs and the community

— Assist in the development and establishment of special advisory committees as they emerge

— Provide advisory service in determining general policies and types of career preparation programs needed in the district

— Assist in articulating programs with the area vocational technical school

— Provide advisory council on career implications in traditional subject area

Committee members are Ralph Johnson Harland Kirchner Harold Rouchieaux Dr Roger Wilson Mrs Paul Downs Forrest Stuempges Matt Oreskovich Glenn Griesbach Alfred Keller Mrs Ralph Hanusa Jerry Tooley Mrs Arnold List Roy Spearbraker Jack True Charles Krueger Mrs John Williamson Ken Luebke Lee Halverson Dennis Bessette Robert Pairolero Mrs Reed Newton Robert Danielson Ken Waltersdorf Rollyn Scholl Ed Wanta Mrs John Bennett Russel Dennison Don Hansen Doug Malueg Howard Sell, Reuben Nelson Bill Donaldson and Mrs Peter Oberhauser

Ex officio members are Wadleigh, Tom Fischer senior high principal, Peter Feira guidance director, Glenn Detro, junior high principal, Glenn Detro and Reed Newton elementary supervisor

The committee will meet again early next month

Three injured in hit and run accident

NEW LONDON — A hit and run accident occurred Friday night that caused minor injuries to three persons.

Donald Murphy, 24, of 319 State St., New London, his wife, 22, and son, 2, all sustained bumps on the head and were taken to Community Hospital.

Police said the Murphy auto was headed north on U.S. 45, Shawano Street, when a yellow pickup truck passed a stop sign on Shiocton St., and was struck by the Murphy auto

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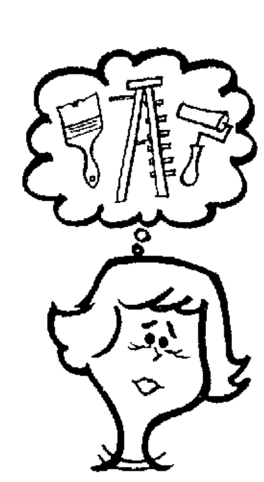

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Girl athletes honored

These 10 girls were award winners at the first annual girls fall sports banquet at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School. They are, from the left, Deena Handschke, most improved golfer; Gerry Hart, honorary golf captain; Jeanne Praslowicz, cheerleader co captain; Lisa Schultz, most improved golfer; Shirley Krumrie, most valuable tennis player and cheerleader co-captain; Darlene Rzentkowski, most improved hockey player; Rose Marie Duginski, honorary tennis captain; Cherith Larsen, most valuable offensive hockey player; Kristi Krueger, most improved tennis player, and Claudie Krueger, most valuable defensive hockey player. (Cowles photo)

Stockbridge veterans young and old gather for Legion celebration

STOCKBRIDGE — Harry Ricker, a World War I veteran and member of the William D. Hostettler American Legion Post, said at the post's annual Veterans Day dinner Sunday, "It is with gratitude that I see you World War II veterans taking over in our footsteps."

Ricker, referring to a remark made earlier by Commander Andrew Gehl that if it hadn't been for the veterans of World War I, there would not have been an organization like the American Legion, said, "It was an honor to hear a World War II veteran say this."

He complimented the younger veterans for accomplishing the community projects which were "dreams" of the veterans of his era. He was speaking particularly of the community park and municipal building which he said the American Legion had a big hand in bringing about.

Ricker is one of seven World War I veteran members of the post chartered Oct. 11, 1919. Other members are Robert Burg, Alfred Stroshine, Arthur Westenberger, Frank Ortlieb, Harry Grandy and John Smith. Westenberger is the only charter member of the post.

Also recognized were Mrs. Leo Gerharts and Mrs. George Hemauer, the two charter auxiliary members present at the affair. The woman's unit was chartered in July, 1928. Gold star mothers present were Mrs. John Willems, Mrs. Victor Propson and Mrs. Hemauer.

Other speakers for the occasion were Ginger Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, and Roger Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bunnell, 1972 representatives to Badger Girl's and Boy's State.

Bunnell, the alternate who attended the session when David Mader was unable to go, explained the government procedures followed by the 1,088 boys at Ripon College attending the week-long session in practical government.

"I liked it when the boys really got to know each other. No one took each others things; we shared each others thoughts and no one knocked you down for saying what you thought," he said.

Miss Campbell related similar sentiments about her stay in Madison and was impressed with being able to conduct some of the governmental business in the state Capitol. The girls were also given opportunities to see other government agencies.

Both youths were appreciative of the organizations for sponsoring them.

The meal was prepared by the auxiliary members and the group of 64 enjoyed a social evening of cards and games.

Shiocton man still in critical condition from Friday crash injuries

A 40-year-old Shiocton man remained in critical condition today in the intensive care unit of St. Elizabeth Hospital suffering from unspecified injuries sustained in a single-car accident on State 76, just north of Outagamie County Trunk A near Shiocton last Friday afternoon.

Edward F. Sommers Jr. had been taken to New London Community Hospital after his car apparently went out of control and left the roadway. He was later transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

New London students receive fitness awards

NEW LONDON — A number of local high school students have qualified for American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation awards.

Carla Zuge and Kathy Jagiditsch qualified for the senior emblem and achievement award for the fifth time, and seniors Debbie Bellile, Bonnie Hedtke, Buff Mergy and Mary Wilkinson qualified for the award for the fourth time.

Juniors Linda Heimbruch, Pam Vetter, Darcie Girges and Karen Miles and seniors Lanette Oppor, Donna Rhode and Marina Steffanus earned the award the third time.

Second time winners include juniors Patti Mathewson, Janet Ritchie and Jayne Schultz and seniors Cindy Algiers and Dawn Hildebrand.

Junior Jim Konrad qualified for the award the third time and juniors Terry Reifsteck, James Shostak and Jeff Tews qualified for the emblem the second time.

Senior Nora Mentzel, junior Mary Klika and sophomores Vicky Stillman, Paula Tews, Jeanne Ullman and Linda Wochinski exceeded the 80th percentile on the national tests and received the merit emblem and achievement award for the first time.

The presidential emblem and award, for exceeding the 85th percentile, went to seniors Dorothy Beyer, Cathy Fenske, Terry Gorges, Marilee Granger, Debbie Hanneman, Mary Herzfeldt, Penny Long and Arlene Poehlman.

Juniors receiving the presidential award were Evelyn Beyer, Judy Bovee, Mary Brown, Sharon Dehlinger, Cindi Hanson, Linda Schmidt, Susie Steingraber and Barb Tennie.

Sophomores Jody Aus, Linda Bellile, Tambi Granger, Candy Kroll, Kay Madden, Theresa Rohan, Cheryl Schmidt and Ann Stroschein also qualified for the presidential emblem.

The test program consists of pull-ups, sit-ups, a 120-foot shuffle run, the standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, the 600-yard run and softball throw.

Students must exceed the 50th percentile to qualify for the standard emblem. All sophomores and juniors are given the tests, which are voluntary for seniors.

36 on honor roll at Shiocton High School

SHIOCTON — Thirty-six students have been named to the high school honor roll, according to Norbert Kalnosky, school principal.

Seniors are Debbie Barker, Lucy Buelow, Debbie Gehring, Vicki Jens, Ann Kirchner, Carla Lemmers, Midge Rueden, Jane Samz, Gary Shepard, Patty Thompson, Gale Voight and Mary Wittlin. Juniors named to the list are Donna Artz, Lynn Carter, Lynn Dey, Wayne Hoffmann, Ellen Krabbe, Candy Luethge, Cindy McCoy, Wendy Oberstadt, Charles Pluger, Becky Stilp, Ted Sykes and Tom Sykes Sophomores are Suzanne Beyer, Ken Carlson, Kathy Diermeier, Cindy Endreson, Anne Glinecki, Karla Merson, and Janis Weber Freshmen honor students are Ray Burton, Sharon Theisen, Gail Tratz, Gary Warmbier and Julie Wittlin

Rotary hears of auto industry

CLINTONVILLE — Jerry Frick, a representative of the Ford Motor Co. from Milwaukee, was the guest speaker Monday at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

He gave a brief history on the automobile industry, and showed a film produced by the Ford Motor Co. Reuben Nelson was the program chairman.

Lynne Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Clintonville, was recognized as the student of the week. She is a member of Truckerettes, a varsity cheerleader, a member of the class play, and also participated in intramurals.

Miss Krueger is a member of the St. Martin Church choir, teaches Sunday School to a kindergarten group, and is president of the Teen-Senate, a youth group of St. Martin Church.

She plans to attend college and become an elementary school teacher.

Weyauwega Lutherans elect new officers

WEYAUWEGA — Howard Goetsch has been elected president of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church congregation.

Other newly elected officers are Harland Handrich, deacon; John Breier, trustee; Lester Zempel, school board; Wilbur Hinz and Marvin Schoenick, ushers; Waldrew Wendt, Charles Kurth, Ronnie Behm and Dan Thiel, sub-treasurers; Edwin Robbert, Clifford Goetsch, Rolland Paschke and Leonard Bartel, visiting elders; Robert Backer, Wilbur Hinz, Duwayne Redmann, Everette Jergensen, Forrest Gettendorf, Fox Valley Lutheran High School board

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Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 7:29 p.m. Sunday to the Midway Tearoom, 61 S. Main St., when a clothes dryer malfunctioned. Damage was confined to the clothes in the dryer and the dryer itself.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 11:10 p.m. Sunday to assist Lester Herzberg, route 1, Marion. The emergency unit transported Herzberg to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

'Winnie the Pooh' scheduled Saturday

NEW LONDON — The children's play "Winnie the Pooh" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Junior High auditorium. It is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

Tickets are available from club members or at the door for 75 cents.

Dr. C. A. Ihrke, assistant professor of population dynamics at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will speak on the relationships of people to their environment at the club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the First State Bank meeting room.

Any interested young women are invited.

FHA talent show

AMHERST — A talent show will be staged at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gym as a fund raising project by the high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

Advanced tickets can be purchased from any chapter member or at the door on the night of the contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three places.

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Opinion
THE Post-Crescent

Financing of public tv

Last summer President Nixon vetoed a bill which would have provided long term financing for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting because he said there was "serious and widespread concern" that it could become the "center of power and focal point of control for the entire public broadcasting system."

This month the Federal Communications Commission relaxed some rules which caused critics to protest that this might be a move "to relieve radio and television of their public service obligations," a concern that was specifically denied by F.C.C. Chairman Dean Burch. Another commissioner, Richard Wiley, conceded, however, that some experiments with the fairness doctrine requiring equal time for both sides of a controversial issue might be made.

A report made at a recent meeting of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters listed annual expenditures for public television as only 80 cents per person in the United States. According to the report made by two Stanford professors, this is only a fourth of that spent for public broadcasting in Great Britain.

One of the major factors that seems to hamstring public broadcasting in the United States is confusion over its purpose as well as fear as to its control. The idea that a government sponsored agency is responsible for interpretive news is frightening and certainly out of keeping with the traditional strictly independent role of the nation's press which faces no license restrictions. There have been enough charges, particularly by Vice President Spiro Agnew, about slanting of television news in the relatively private sector of broadcasting to want to risk any sort of government control that could depend upon individual administrations — and which might have a lot to do with the choosing of those administrations.

On the other hand commercial broadcasting in the United States has failed to provide the variety of entertainment and opportunities for innovation that many people want. The new presence of Channel 38 in this area has emphasized the need for that particular type of broadcasting in general. How does England do it?

The entire concept of broadcasting in the two countries is different. Somehow to a large extent in the B.B.C. the responsibilities of public service have been pushed ahead of what is generally the seeking of a monetary profit in the broadcasting field in the United States. This doesn't mean that the British are a more noble people but that the development of the media was different.

Although the British government can veto B.B.C. programming, it seldom has, although Conservative members of Parliament claim, as Mr. Agnew has, that there is too much emphasis upon anti-capitalistic and leftist ideas. A large part of the B.B.C. is now financed through the licensing of sets. Programming has expanded the range of cultural tastes in England — at least there is a growing demand for classical music for instance. B.B.C.-2 provides more of the so-called "family" type programs. The Independent Television Network is financed by rental payments of program companies which in turn get their money through advertisements.

Public broadcasting is just one more area in which Congress and President Nixon should get together and find a positive compromise. Perhaps the extremely high cost of campaigning will eventually exert pressure. There is something disturbing in the fact that England is currently putting together the television documentary series on the American Revolution for this nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration. Or can we take some sort of comfort that we won the war even though we're losing the television rights?

In general commercial broadcasting does better in the news field than it does on the entertainment level. When the latter is determined only by majority vote as it is in the commercial poll system, it is bound to be diluted and innocuous. For the benefit of the country in general some better system needs to be worked out.

The Stanford report said that "direct appropriation by Congress seems to offer the only real possibility for meeting the support needs of public television over the next five years." Now that the election is over maybe Congress and the Administration can work something out.

Amnesty for civilians

The "bloodbath" warnings about ending the war in Vietnam before it was won by the United States and South Vietnam or at least before adequate machinery for ensuring peace was arranged were in part campaign rhetoric, in part excuses for failing to find the right button in a hurry, in part sincere concern about what would happen.

One group, Amnesty International, is trying to figure out ways of preventing as much misery as possible as far as purely political opponents are concerned.

Amnesty International is a private organization that has in the past pointed vigorously to the victims of absolutist governments of both the far left and the far right. It can criticize the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia two years ago as vigorously as it can criticize the holding or mistreatment of political prisoners in Greece Its concern is for those manhandled or imprisoned for purely political reasons.

Currently Amnesty International's chairman, Sean MacBride, former Foreign Minister of Ireland, explained that the organization is trying to get the signatures of the major participants in Vietnam to an agreement which would give to civilian political prisoners in Vietnam the same guarantees the Geneva convention extends to prisoners of war. Copies of the proposed agreement are being sent to the governments of the United States, North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Laos, Cambodia, South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand. Neither Russia nor China have forces in Vietnam, whatever their influence may be.

No one knows how many civilians are now political prisoners in North and South Vietnam MacBride estimates 200,000 in the South and says they are mostly held by the Saigon government. But those in the North are unknown nor is information about them likely to be made public even when the war is over

Saigon is likely to resist any such agreement But in the long run it might be to the advantage of those in the South who have been loyal to the Saigon government. No one knows what sort of a regime will rule in the south or where its loyalties will lie

The work of any amnesty group toward avoiding vengeance won't be absolute in a country like Vietnam which has undergone so many years of complete war But at the very least putting civilians under the same protections as the military could help prevent atrocities from every quarter

Potomac fever —

It's been observed that Nixon runs [illegible] White House as a judge. There [illegible] se who would agree that he's [illegible] [illegible]structionist.

It's reported that Nixon [illegible] orks in a [illegible] clean room [illegible] ean desk. And he drinks straight [illegible]orox so he'll be clean inside

---

Shriver says Nixon should press [illegible]hieu. Kind of strange for the former [illegible] of the Peace Corps to suggest [illegible]

R[illegible] Ziegler says Nixon won't wear turtlenecks to enhance his image. From the way he conducted the campaign it's obvious he prefers turtle shells

---

The British have a saying that a successful leader must be a good butcher. Sounds more like something the Irish might say

John Wyngaard

State still maverick in politics

MADISON — Wisconsin voters have amply demonstrated over the decades that they do not find any necessary relationship in choosing between parties when they indicate their preferences for the rule of the state and national governments.

During most of the Roosevelt-Truman era, this state was firmly in the hands of Republicans who resisted the Democratic tide in national elections. In later years, Wisconsin was supporting Republican presidential tickets while it was restoring the state Democratic party to power in local affairs and in the process halting, perhaps for all time, the unquestioned hegemony of the Wisconsin Republicans.

The habitual tendency for picking and choosing and rejecting the idea that there is a probable or even necessary relationship between state and national parties explains the volatility of the Wisconsin electorate, this state's reputation for maverick-like independence, and the hazards of prophecy in local affairs.

Perilous for pollsters

It helps to explain also, perhaps, why this state for all of its prominence in national politics has thus far not yet found any entrepreneur willing to undertake the perilous business of professional polling that is now a fixture in the politics of most other sizeable constituencies of the nation.

Thus it was again this year. As the elections provided a test of the performance and the acceptability of politicians and their parties in state affairs, the results represented a virtual stand-off. Democrats in effect traded five Assembly seats they won in the last election for two Senate seats and one of the latter was a victory more nominal than real.

A retired Republican who vacated one of them was a liberal, for all practical purposes. In terms of liberal versus moderate or conservative roll call tests, the Democratic Senate gain was only one. Most professional observers and practicing politicians expected a somewhat better showing for the Republicans, or more precisely, more erosion for the Democrats. But the difference is not truly significant.

The meaning of the Wisconsin vote will also be hard to find in the presidential balloting. First, the total vote was surprisingly low. Measured in ration of eligibles, it was startingly behind the Nixon-Humphrey attraction four years ago. The McGovern nomination is now exposed as a disaster for the Democrats, and to that degree the Nixon vote will be counted as unnaturally inflated by the professionals as they study the record without emotion.

The essence of the Wisconsin electoral record is in the best congressional showing the Democrats have made against the Republicans in the experience of those of middle age and above.

The impact is not truly shown in the ratio of five to four seats in favor of the Democrats. It could well have been 5-5, except for the loss of one constituency in reapportionment.

It can be read more precisely in the margins of the winners. If there are Republican heartlands in this state to compare with the solid Democratic constituencies as in Madison and Milwaukee, they are — or have been — the rural southwestern belt and the east central and northeastern districts.

Yet one of the best of the old pros in the business of campaigning had to call up all of his considerable resources to win. Rep. Vernon Thomson of the 3rd District barely held off a three-time Democratic aspirant. The re-election of Rep. William Steiger in the 6th District was mathematically impressive and was a tribute to skill, vigor and personal attraction. But it reflected also the luck of the draw in an inexperienced and unknown rival.

More meaningful was the tight fight between Harold Froehlich and Robert Cornell in the 8th District, with a margin for Froehlich so thin that he is already and prudently preparing for 1974.

1972, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Come a little closer... I want to whisper something..."

Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

It is commonly recognized that one of the chief aims of every nation's foreign policy is to keep its friends from turning into enemies; what is not recognized is the opposite aim (at times just as important) of keeping its enemies from turning into friends.

In nearly every intractable case of illness, when the patient suddenly begins to make a recovery, it is because that moment has arrived when the doctor himself becomes the treatment.

All the objections I have been voicing for the last 20 years to the so-called "IQ" tests are tersely and convincingly summed up in the new book, "The IQ Cult," by Evelyn Sharp, which all concerned parents are urged to read and reflect on.

I wish Westinghouse would try to explain to me why a "service call" to fix a couple of disconnected wires in an electric oven, taking less than a half hour visit, should cost us $21, when the workmen gets only $4.90 an hour for his work, and thus received only $2.45 on this job

---

It seems curious that we spend only six per cent of our national budget on health care, and 10 times as much on defense, when history shows that people are 1,000 times more likely to die from disease than from war.

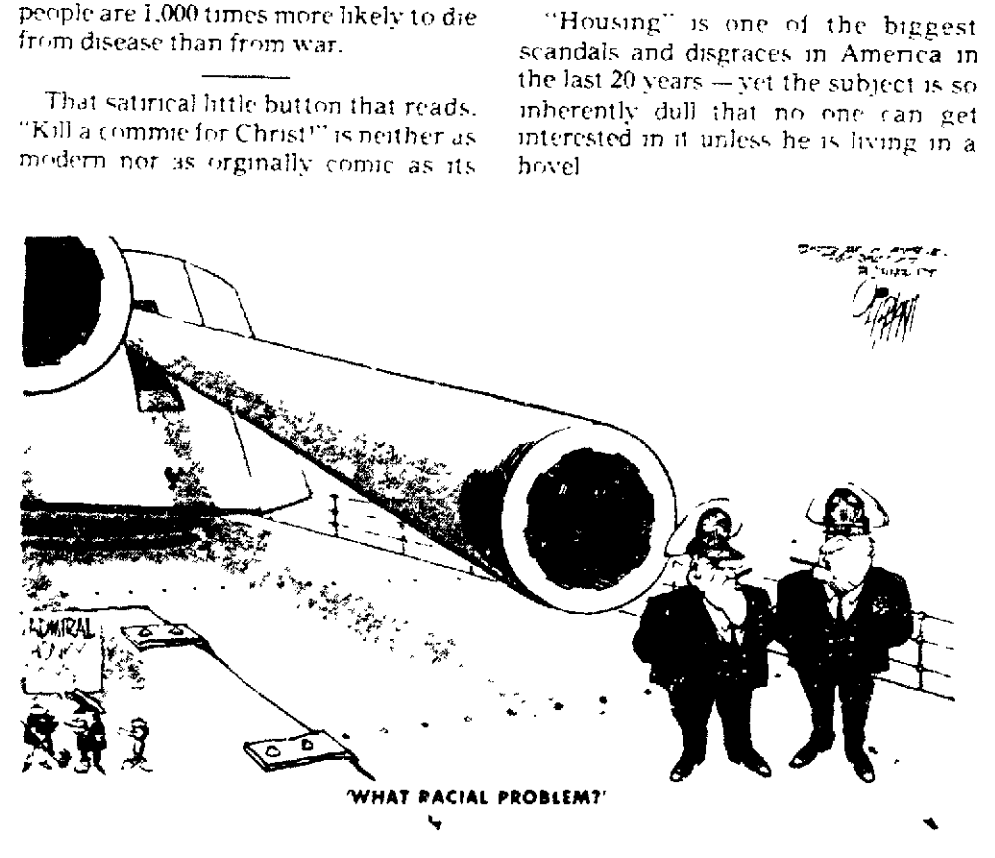
That satirical little button that reads, "Kill a commie for Christ!" is neither as modern nor as orginally comic as its deviser imagines: 150 years ago, Carlyle satirized the slogan of the French revolution ("Fraternity or death!") as "Sois mon frere ou je te tue" — translated as "Be my brother, or I will kill you!"

If prostitution is ever eliminated, it will be when sex is no longer considered as a commodity, but regarded as a relationship; and in that light, the younger generation is far ahead of its parents.

Economic opportunities should be offered not merely to the poor in large cities, but to the small towns and villages throughout America, which are shriveling up and dying away, while more and more people leave for the big cities and thus compound our problems of pollution, population density, joblessness, rootlessness, and public welfare.

I wonder if the people who use a bloody and inhumnae passage from the Bible to bray that "The death penalty is God's law for murder," would go all the way with Deuteronomy 21 18, in agreeing that if a son disobeys his father, the father should have the son stoned to death by all the men of the city?

"Housing" is one of the biggest scandals and disgraces in America in the last 20 years — yet the subject is so inherently dull that no one can get interested in it unless he is living in a hovel



'WHAT RACIAL PROBLEM?'

Joseph Kraft

Pinning the tail on the Donkey

After Watergate, it is tempting to think of the coming reshuffle in the Administration as a game of pin the tail on the donkey. But the shakeup is actually occasioned by larger developments. The revamping needs to be measured against sweeping changes of perspective in domestic and foreign policy.

In domestic policy, the country is entering a wholly new atmosphere. Over the past eight years government has acquired a dirty name.

It is now widely recognized that the programs of the Great Society really don't work. Even if they did, there is no present disposition in the electorate to pay higher taxes for measures designed to help people in trouble.

Get rid of losers

In those conditions, a first (and fairly trivial) requirement is to get rid of the egregious losers who have helped give government a black eye. That means sacking some of the people connected with various scandals, including Watergate. It hopefully means a new Attorney General noted for some achievement besides political connections with the White House.

A second (more important) requirement is to carry through on the most urgent program needs. That involves a through overhaul of the tax system and universal health insurance, as a minimum. In these matters, the President is already well-served by George Schultz as Secretary of the Treasury and Elliot Richardson, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The third requirement (the one that is truly important) is very hard to meet. Somebody has to figure out a new rationale for domestic social policy. That somebody cannot be any old Cabinet officer. Indeed, the new appointments to the domestic Cabinet posts will be interesting chiefly as signs of which people are vain enough to want jobs with glamorous titles and no power.

The action in determining a new rationale is going to be at the center of government. Whether the President wants to be more active in domestic affairs or (as I imagine) a cover for being inactive, he will need a new man in the White House who can reestablish basic directions in domestic policy.

In foreign policy the basic transition is even more fundamental. During the past four years, the emphasis in the Nixon administration was on dealing at the highest level with China and the Soviet Union. Working through his chief White House aide in the security field, Henry Kissinger, the President was able to do most of the important business in direct contacts with Chou En-lai and Leonid Brezhnev.

Righting the balance

In the process, however, this country's relations with its most important partners in security and prosperity went awry Now the emphasis has to be on righting the balance with Europe and Japan

But there is no Brezhnev, to say nothing of Chou, in the more advanced countries. They are ruled by a gaggle of leaders jostling for renown. Moreover, the business that has to be done with them, unlike the relatively simple business done with Peking and Moscow, involves highly detailed, and complexly interrelated, matters encompassing defense, disarmament, money and trade. There has to be a shift from architecture to needlepoint.

Theoretically the right place to make this adjustment would be the State Department. A new Secretary and a new deputy Secretary would make lots of sense. But Mr. Nixon wants a Secretary of State who moves the ball between the 40-yard stripes, not one who makes touchdowns. William Rogers wants as deputy a figure who will not upstage him. Other departments (notably Defense, Commerce and Treasury) with yearnings to do the foreign policy job are in fact too much beholden to clients in the military and business community to play a truly central role.

For the short run, accordingly, the right place to make adjustment is the White House itself. In particular it makes sense to take on as deputy to Dr. Kissenger a man of first-rate analytic powers, with special equipment in the economic field.

In the end, no doubt, the reorganization will be imperfect. Some king-sized vanities, after all, are at stake. But it is a hopeful sign that President Nixon has set about a necessary task early and briskly.

'Never argue about politics and religion'

SPOKANE, Wash (AP) — Some people vote a split ticket, others have to live it

But that might not be too bad if you take the attitude of Mr and Mrs Edward J Castogne of Spokane

"Never argue about politics and religion," says Mrs Castogne

She was elected Democratic committeewoman from Spokane Precinct No. 8 Her husband was elected Republican committeeman in the same precinct

Looking back

Women are best teachers

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 16, 1872.

Why are women teachers preferable to men? As a general thing, women teachers are younger and less experienced: but of those equally experienced, women are, without doubt, preferable. They are the natural instructors of youth. Their tack makes up for their lack of experience; and the experience will soon follow. Some say they cannot always govern a school, because of unmannerly overgrown boys. But, remember, where one fails on the account, twenty succeed even without calling the aid of parents who should as a rule sustain the teacher

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1947.

James Foxgrover, son of L. J Foxgrover, 715 W. Summer Street, senior in aeronautical engineering at Iowa State colleges, Ames, Iowa, is one of nine engineering division candidates at Iowa State seeking the title "most available engineer." The successful candidate will reign over the annual Engineers' carnival Nov 29 All college voting will be held Nov. 20

Measurements were made Monday for the new Wisconsin Telephone building to be constucted at 135 W Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1962.

The Appleton Board of Education Monday elected Franklin Nehs vice president, to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Dr A Neil McLeod

Lt. Vilas Burmeister of the Appleton police department will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of Little Chute State Graded School at 8 p.m.

Mental hearings . . .

Continued From Page 1

he said, pointing out that ultimately the cost to the county may be reduced Presently Waupaca County pays Winnebago State Hospital over $1,400 each month, he said

Reporting on county court branch 1 for the year ending this month, Zwickey said there had been 50 commitments of mentally ill, mentally infirm, mentally deficient and inebriates In addition, there were 21 patients who voluntarily entered Winnebago State Hospital

Also during the year there were 284 new estates, wills, special administrations and summary settlements, 42 guardianships, 28 adoptions, 141 joint renancies and life estates terminated

The court granted 55 divorces in the 80 divorce actions filed 224 civil actions were filed and 225 civil cases disposed of during the year

The total number of trusts under the jurisdiction of the court is 105 for the benefit of 154 persons and 140 final accounts were filed and final judgments entered in estates The total amount of property transferred by the court through final judgments in estates and joint tenancy proceedings was $7 3 million

The total revenue collected by the court for form fees certified copies and inventory fees was $7 401 and the county s share $3 972

The sheriff, the clerk of courts Judge Nathan Wiese, the district attorney and the family court commissioner and I met soon after I took office to discuss what we could do to collect [illegible] of the nonp[illegible] children were getting Aid to Dependent Children, Zwickey said To date, 15 orders to show cause and bench warrants have been issued and we have been able to collect the total arrearages on a number of these

If any members of this board have any information on flagrant violations by nonpaying fathers bring the matter to the attention of the family court commissioner and then be ready to testify when the matter comes into court he urged

County tax

Continued From Page 1

for any project where they would form the local community s share of matching funds for other federal funds He added the revenue sharing monies must be used for priority operating items

He also warned that there was no guarantee that federal revenue sharing would continue into the future If revenue sharing ends he said counties using all of the funds for direct tax relief will be caught facing a massive rate increase

Don t use make believe money he urged the board Let s be cautious

The Appleton League of Women Voters urged adoption of three programs by the county board and urged a more detailed budget package to make the document more understandable

Backed by the LWV was a countywide assessor county solid waste management program and the proposed reorganization to provide for a family court with a full time family counselor and part time family court commissioner

Mrs Donna Weis representing the League said that a county assessor would improve the standards and procedures of the assessment process Our county could take advantage of enabling legislation available to it to provide professional assessment services

On the family court proposal, Mrs Weis said the plan as requested by Judge R Thomas Cane and approved by the enforcement and judiciary committee seems to offer more services to the citicens of the county at a cash savings

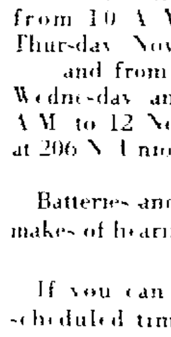
The proposal calls for changing the family court commissioner post from full to part-time and hiring a full-time counselor As proposed both jobs would be elegible for 86 per cent state reimbursement for the salaries The county would save $4 500 a year over the present setup the League said

Three plead innocent in Calumet Court to disorderly conduct

CHILTON — Two Green Bay men and one Sheboygan Falls man pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct charges when they appeared before Calumet County Judge D H Sebora Monday

Robert Kloss Green Bay, however, did enter a guilty plea for littering and paid a fine of $50 He and Michael J Kohl Sheboygan Falls and Michael J Noud, Green Bay, are scheduled for a pretrial hearing Dec 20 on charges of disorderly conduct

Police said the three men were arrested Nov 4 while driving along the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks in Chilton Police said that when the three men were stopped they ran out of the car and later were arrested



[Advertisement]

Hearing Tests Set for Menasha And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in MENASHA on Thursday Oct 19th and in APPLETON every Wednesday 6 p m 9 p m and every Friday 9 a m 12 Noon

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular lo Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available

Mr Billingsley

Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction

The free hearing test will be held from 10 A M through 1 P M on Thursday Nov 16th at Hotel Menasha and from 6 P M to 9 P M Every Wednesday and every Friday from 9 A M to 12 Noon at the Beltone office at 206 N Union St in Appleton

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids

If you can t get there during the scheduled time call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Menasha or Appleton at another time Collect calls will be accepted courtesy of Beltone

New newspaper

Editor Chris Heide of the newly founded Green Bay Daily News looks over a pasted-up page before the first edition was published Monday afternoon At right, employes work on Linotype machines (Post-Crescent photos)

Daily News fights the odds

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Conceived by strikers at its biggest competitor, a newspaper was born here Monday

The Daily News was delivered three hours late (problems included misplaced type), but office girls were assuring carrier boys' mothers that the paper would be on time tonight

The 24 page debut edition has a red flag (front page nameplate), a generous helping of advertising, a number of noted columnists to complement local and national news and a long editorial telling its 10,000 readers, "We also believe that controversy is the life blood of any newspaper"

The Daily News is operated (on a shoestring) and almost entirely staffed by about 50 members of International Typographical Union Local 23 who last January struck northeastern Wisconsin's largest newspaper, the Green Bay Press-Gazette

Many of the same men who work on the new paper are still picketing the Press-Gazette building And many Daily News employes continue to support their families with strike benefit checks They have pledged to work without pay until — and if — the Daily News gets on its feet

It's not a strike, protest or labor newspaper, said Larry L Milkie, 32, who was a printer at the Press-Gazette before being elected president and director of Metropolitan Newspaper Corp , which publishes the Daily News

"We're not just trying to get even," Milkie remarked "It's a community newspaper The community asked for it"

And, while the paper "provided jobs for our own people," it is doubtful the Daily News would fold if and when a settlement is reached and the strikers went back to work, according to Milkie

The Daily News, born at a time when the mortality rate among old newspapers remains high, is a combination hot and cold type (letterpress-offset) product Its main plant is in a small (for newspapers) building, at the north end of Green Bay, formerly occupied by an electrical firm The paper rents the building, as it does much of the equipment in it

Printing is done at the Shawano Evening Leader plant, 35 miles away Milkie said it may be some time before the paper can afford its own press

There is a downtown business office, where the only non strikers are a business manager and an office girl Advertising salesmen are former Press-Gazette production workers Their sales inexperience has proven to be one of the early problems The Daily News has the formidable task of having to lure advertising dollars that have gone to long-established media

Although officials of the new paper were reluctant to discuss their financial structure and the problems they have faced or expect to encounter, their stock prospectus reveals each of the seven directors purchased 60 shares of stock, at $30 a share, when Metropolitan Newspaper Corp was organized last April

The remainder of the 3,741 shares, comprising the maximum offering listed in the prospectus, were sold publicly Milkie said $89,000 worth of stock had to be sold before the Daily News could begin publishing

There was a high degree of risk in the common stock offering, the prospectus cautioned, because, among other factors, no assurance can be given that newspaper sales will enable the company to meet operating costs, competition is substantial and none of the company's directors or officers had any prior newspaper managerial experience

But Milkie, youngest of the seven directors, and Editor Christen Heide, 27, think the Daily News can beat the odds

Circulation began at about 10,000 and "it's already picking up," said Heide, a former Lawrence University student who graduated from the University of Wisconsin and came here from two Winchester, Ind , daily newspapers where he was editor

Heide hopes to see the circulation double in the first week

Milkie said there should be some indication within a week how strong the newspaper will be If a success failure time limit was set, Milkie wouldn't disclose it

However, Heide said he hopes to be able to determine within four months if the Daily News can survive Although optimistic Heide said that advertising revenue traditionally dips after Christmas Advertising and subscription rates are lower than the Press Gazette, Heide said

Heide, one of six full-time editorial employes (there also are area correspondents) promised that the Daily News will be more controversial than its competition The paper will take stands on local issues, he said, and on the national and international news level readers will be treated to such provocative syndicated columnists as Jack Anderson, Nicholas von Hoffman and S I Hayakawa

Emphasizing features the Daily News also carries a number of advice and household hint columns

The Daily News which has color production capability subscribes to United Press International (UPI) wire service The Press-Gazette is a member of the Associated Press

There had been some thought to making the Daily News a morning newspaper, Milkie said But because the paper is printed elsewhere there would have been press problems Early morning carrier delivery could also have been a problem Milkie related

But, most of all 'People wanted a paper to replace the one they now have," he insisted So the Daily News will get to the homes and newsstands late in the afternoon shortly after the Press-Gazette

The Daily News prints one edition six days a week There is no Sunday paper Its chief competitor publishes two editions daily plus a S[illegible]

Cut short

Continued From Page 1

Both Woehler and DeLaHunt called for formal budget procedure rules in writing for next year so there would not be a repeat performance

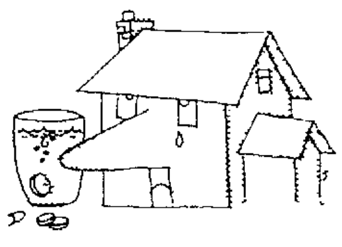
Of the departmental budgets "reviewed" Monday night, only the animal kingdom came in for discussion

Supv Fred Rehfeldt called for increasing the county's contribution to the Humane Society from $3,000 to $4,000 "They are doing a good job," he said

Woehler explained that his policy is not to increase county contributions unless the county can get detailed bookkeeping records from the organization involved He said he has met with representatives of the Humane Society they understand this and prefer to continue as they have in the past with the $3,000

Supv Eugene Kloes long a champion of the organization then suggested the county take over total public support of the society He noted that Appleton now contributes $5,000 to the society and then pays 46 per cent of the county s $3,000 Appleton pays $6 75 per dog and the Town of Center pays only 25 cents Kloes argued

Rehfeldt immediately objected I don t think the county wants to get into the dog business he said The city is satisfied to pay its share



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EIGHTY PROOF [illegible]

WHO STOLE THE HANDS OFF THE CLOCK AT ???

That's right! All day and all night, right around the clock for your shopping convenience — as of Wednesday, Nov. 15th. No rushing in or out . . . now shop when you have time, and that includes Sundays, too! We never close! It's happening at ShopKo, in Menasha!

ShopKo

the discounter

IN MENASHA

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24

HOURS A DAY!

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

NEW STORE HOURS
START WED., NOV. 15th

ShopKo's Menasha store will be
Open 24 Hours a Day
Starting Wednesday, November 15th!

Harris survey

Poll finds nation's confidence in institutional leaders at low ebb

BY LOUIS HARRIS

Confidence of the public in the leaders of both public and private institutions recently tested by the Harris Survey, a majority of the public could not say they felt "a great deal of confidence" in the leaders of a single one. In a similar poll back in 1966, majorities of the people expressed strong confidence in the men running half of the key institutions tested then.

Nonetheless, marginal progress has been registered in the regard people have for leaders of certain sectors of the private and public establishment. Higher percentages expressed confidence than they did a year ago in nine of 16 cases. Five groups of leaders, however, registered a decline in respect, while there was no change toward the remaining two.

In late October, a nationwide cross section of 1,648 households was asked:

"As far as far as people running (READ LIST) are concerned, would you say you have a great deal of confidence, only some confidence, or hardly any confidence at all in them?"

TREND OF CONFIDENCE IN INSTITUTIONAL LEADERS

Great Deal of Confidence In:	1972 Pct.	1971 Pct.	1966 Pct.
Medicine	48	61	72
Finance	39	36	67
Science	37	32	56
Military	35	27	62
Education	33	37	61
Psychiatry	31	35	51
Religion	30	27	41
Retail business	28	24	48
U.S. Supreme Court	28	23	51
Federal Executive Branch	27	23	41
Major U.S. companies	27	27	55
Congress	21	19	42
The Press	18	18	29
Television	17	22	25
Labor	15	14	22
Advertising	12	13	21

Here are some of the key findings from this year's survey of public confidence in U.S. leadership:

— After previously appearing to be immune from the tide of disenchantment that had swept over most other leadership groups, doctors fell from grace rather precipitously in the past year. The number who said they had a "great deal of confidence in the men running medicine" declined sharply, from 61 to 48 per cent. Lowest regard for doctors could be found among suburban residents and blacks. Confidence in psychiatrists which fell sharply a year ago, continued to slide.

— In the business area, financial leaders and retail store owners made marginal gains of three to four points, although well down from levels of a few years ago. Heads of major companies still could muster no more than 27 per cent in the "great deal of confidence" column, less than half their 1966 standing. Most critical of top business leaders were young people under 30, blacks, and union members.

— Among federal government institutions, the U.S. Supreme Court and the Executive Branch recorded five and four-point gains, while Congress registered a smaller tow-point movement in a positive direction. However, no one of the three branches of the federal government can generate as many as 30 per cent of the public to express a "great deal of confidence" in those in charge.

The leaders of the mass media do worse than any other leadership group in our society except for organized labor. The press held its own during the past year — at an 18 per cent confidence level, but both television and advertising continued to slide. The media came in for heavy criticism from both major party candidates in the recent presidential election.

— Scientists gained five points over their 1971 showing, moving from 32 to 37 per cent in the "great deal of confidence" column. The are more respected by higher income, college educated, suburban dwellers, and young people than by other groups, but are still well below the 56 per cent who gave them top rating back in 1966.

— Military leaders scored one of the biggest comebacks in 1972, moving from 27 to 35 per cent in the top confidence category. However, they are still criticized by most of the college educated, the young, and the blacks, and are still far below their high water mark of 62-per cent high regard recorded in 1966.

— Educators, once near the top, continued their fall from public favor. Religious leaders made relatively small gains. The latter have their biggest problem among affluent groups. Educators are weakest among the highest income groups who have also received the most education.

— A one-point rise for union leaders kept them barely ahead of the low men on the totem pole of public confidence, advertising executives. Labor leaders evoked no more than 20 per cent of their own union members to express a great deal of confidence in those running U.S. unions.

All in all, the road back to public confidence for major American institutions in both the private and public sectors clearly is a long one and appears to be uphill all the way. Lack of confidence is expressed equally for leaders of the private and public areas. There is virtually no desire in the country to have the federal government try to solve the confidence gap in the private sector. Rather, people are looking for much better leadership to emerge within the major institutions in our society, and this demand can make the seats of power rather precarious in the years ahead.

(Copyright 1972)

Family attends Mass for Charles de Gaulle

COLOMBEY LES DEUX EGLISES, France (AP) — Mrs. Charles de Gaulle and members of her family have observed the second anniversary of the death of the former French president by attending Mass in the village church here.

Mrs. De Gaulle was joined on Thursday by her son, Adm. Philippe de Gaulle, and his wife and by her daughter and her husband, Gen. and Mrs. Alain de Boissieu.

Advertisement

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

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When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin®.

Great-granddaughter of Henry Ford will marry next June

GROSSE POINTE SHORES, Mich. (AP) — Sheila Firestone Ford, great-granddaughter of auto pioneer Henry Ford, is engaged and plans be married in June.

Miss Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford of Grosse Pointe Shores, is engaged to William Justus Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Brock, also of Grosse Pointe Shores, the family disclosed Sunday. Brock is a credit-analyst trainee with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Miss Ford's father is owner of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. She is a senior at Yale University.

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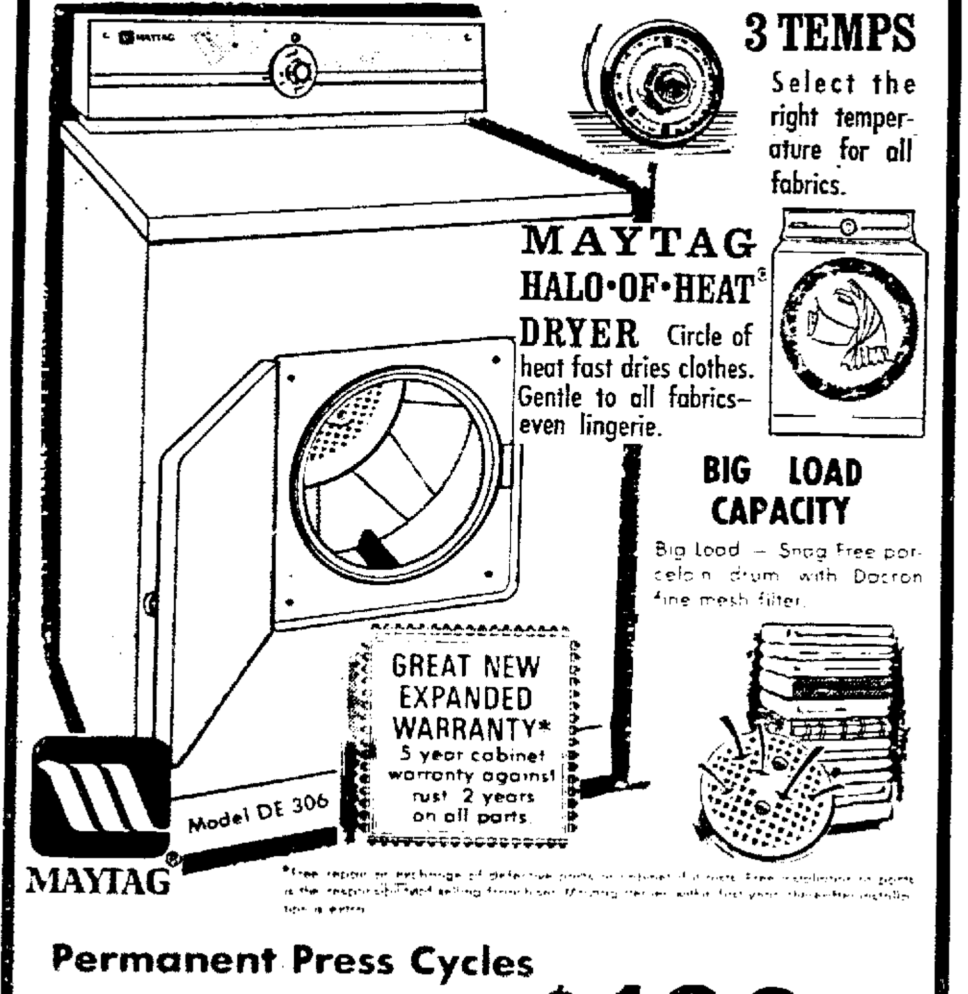

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Major revisions proposed in state's animal cruelty laws

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Farm and sports horse association spokesmen proposed major revisions Monday to draft legislation resulting from an advisory committee's study of laws covering cruelty to animals.

Major deletions from the bill draft were made by the Legislative Council's interim agriculture committee, an interim unit comprised of members of the agriculture committee's of the two houses of the Wisconsin legislature.

Cut from the bill proposed by a council advisory committee on the humane treatment of animals were some sections governing the treatment of forms of show horses and a number of sections affecting the care of farm animals.

The changes, proposed by horse association leaders drawn to the joint session of the committees and by working farmers on the legislative units, are aimed at making the proposal workable for farmers and sportsmen and to avoid duplication with federal laws, according to proponents of revision.

Some members of the advisory unit objected, however, that a number of the changes made gutted substantial sections of a tough state anti-cruelty proposal.

The ageiculture committee, bastion of small farm interests in the legislature, agreed to:

—Drop a ban on horse-pulling contests that are not "reasonable" in demands on horses.

—Delete a general prohibition on devices and chemicals which may be expected to cause animals pain in training.

—Maintained a proposed ban on vivisection or experiments on living, warm blooded animals in high schools, unless performed under the leadership of certified agricultural teachers.

—Dropped a complete section banning the docking or setting of horse tails.

—Removed another section banning the soring of horses, or the showing of sored horses. The section was aimed primarily at Tennessee walking horses, animals which have a peculiar show gait which critics charge is at times caused by hurting the animal. The committee removed the section, maintaining that it duplicated a new federal act. Advisory committee members objected that the proposed state section was necessary because it banned animals from competition showing scars from healed wounds of nature, and covered shows in which only instate horses are entered.

—Changed a provision requiring adequate artificial shelter for horses kept outside between Nov. 1 and March 31 to allow for horses provided with adequate natural shelter.

In each instance, agriculture committee members and horse association spokesmen argued that the proposed anti-cruelty provisions were either too general—allowing too much room for interpretation harmful to farmers and sportsmen — or too specific, presenting unreasonably expensive demands.

Eugene Kabel, advisory committee member and humane officer in Rhinelander, said that many of the provisions were needed to halt the mistreatment of farm animals in Northern Wisconsin, adding that many of the sections would aid in handling non-farm cases as well.

Assistant Atty. Gen. James Altman, president of the Dane County Humane Society, said that some of the provisions were written with domestic animals in mind, but added that animal abusers on farms must be controlled as well. The proposed bill will give law enforcement officials the power to act, he agreed.

Larry Pickhardt of Menomonee Falls, president of the state Walking Horse Association, argued that major abusers of walking horses has taken place in the past in the Deep South and is not a problem in Wisconsin. The federal act has ended most such problems, he said.

Substantial sections of the bill were left intact.

The bill is a restatement of existing anti-cruelty laws, but allows enforcement by any law enforcement official in the state, and covers all warmblooded animals except human beings.

Persons hitting domestic animals with motor vehicles would be required to report the accidents and locations to police. The use of poison would prohibit exposure of domestic animals to such risks except for rodent control on personal premises.

Horses training and riding equipment would be governed, and turkey shoots and game farms featuring animals not native to the state or lawfully introduced to Wisconsin would be banned, as would fights for sport between animals, or animals and man.

The treatment and facilities provided farm animals would be governed regarding quality of food, water and shelter provided, as the care and treatment of domestic animals would be covered.

Currently unresolved by the committee are proposals for the banning of the sale or giving of baby rabbits and chickens, traditional Easter gifts for children.

Too few take advantage of diploma qualification

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — If you dropped out of high school and have regretted it, the state of Wisconsin has a program that ought to interest you.

You can probably qualify for a high school equivalency certificate from the State Department of Public Instruction, and perhaps it can be arranged to be issued by that high school you did not attend, or where you dropped classes to go to work, to be married, to enlist in the armed services, or for any of the scores of reasons for such educational interruptions.

In a state which has probably developed an educational program superior to that of the nation as a whole, there are nevertheless more than 1 million adult residents over the age of 25 years who do not have a high school diploma.

Many of them can qualify for one, says the state school supervising office. Examinations are available to test the eligibility of applicants.

Floyd Wiegan, an officer of the state department who is in charge of the high school equivalency program, and former school administrator at Brillion, recalled that it was only about 25 years ago that the legislature amended the school laws to make high school attendance compulsory. Many rural young people in earlier years, therefore, ended their formal schooling after the eighth grade. Because many of them later migrated to cities and high school training became a standard requirement for most work, the equivalency program was developed.

Many persons have learned that later life experiences have qualified them to pass the equivalency examinations with moderate independent study. Many others can make study arrangements with local high schools and their teaching staffs.

But the state officials are worried that many otherwise concerned persons are not yet aware of the opportunities available. In more than ten years, such certificates have been granted to only about 8,386. About one in four applicants failed to qualify. The department is now encouraging school administrators to promote the program, confident that many adults will use the opportunity.

The department says on the basis of the 1970 census that there are about 58,000 adults over the age of 25 in Outagamie County and that more than 25,000 of them do not have a high school certificate. The corresponding figures for Winnebago County are 66,300 and 28,100 self-satisfaction" is also a frequent motivation, say state officials involved in the high school equivalency certifications. One man proudly got his certificate at the age of 88

State appeals for added road safety precautions

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Motorists have received a seasonal warning from the state highway safety coordinator concerning the increase of traffic hazards during winter weather.

Coordinator John Radcliffe issued his alert Monday, the day on which the season's first major snowfall arrived in the state and the day on which Wisconsin's traffic fatality toll climbed to 1,000 for a ninth consecutive year.

Not only will winter weather and darkness introduce extra deiving problems, he said, the departure of summer does not guarantee a thorough reduction in the number of vacationing vehicles on the state's highways.

"The deer season will see thousands of hunters on the highways this month, Thanksgiving weekend will bring an influx of out-of-state travel as families are reunited for this traditional festive occasion, and the Christmas and New Year's holidays will be marked by between-cities travel and visits to shopping centers as well as the usual round of holiday parties," Radcliffe said.

"Add to this increased traffic the dangers of earlier darkness, dropping temperatures, snowfalls, icy streets and reduced visibility and traction, and it becomes quickly evedent that all of us must exercise more than ordinary caution to remain alive and unhurt in these final weeks of 1972," he said.

Wisconsin's highway traffic toll has been more than 1,000 each year since 1964.

The highest toll in the past decade was in 1968, when 1,666 persons died in 987 accidents.

Last year's toll was 1,129.

Radcliffe said however, that safety officials hope the 1,000death tradition can be broken in 1973.

"This year, county highway safety commissions have been organized in all counties. We have county safety coordinators in all counties. We have numerous statewide association's dedicated to helping us engage in highway safety activities," Radcliffe said.

Despite the high number of highway deaths, Wisconsin's mileage death rate has improved steadily in recent years.

It dropped to 4.37 deaths per 100 miles of motor vehicle travel last yeah)$ifgtlowest on recent record.

Penal system reforms urged

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's penal system is coasting on its laurels when it ought to be preparing for modern challenges, Rep Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said Monday.

"What other states are doing," he said, "is far moredesigned to cope with the problems of tomorrow than what Wisconsin is doing"

The congressman, who recently conducted a House subcommittee survey of the nation's penitentiary programs, addressed the 91st annual convention of the Wisconsin Welfare Council.

Another speaker, Sangor Powers, administrator of the state Division of Corrections, spoke glowingly of his state's penal system

He noted a citizen study panel recently suggested Wisconsin close its penitentiaries and set up community-based rehabilitation facilities, a proposal which has promoted considerable debate.

Powers said more than 91 per cent of persons convicted in Wisconsin are already on probation or parole.

Nevertheless, Kastenmeier said, the state could do more

"We are relying on our good reputation from years past," he said.

The chairman of the citizen study panel, Raymond Malmquist of Madison, said the number of exconvicts returning to Wisconsin prisons indicates the state's system isn't working adequately

About 400 persons are attending the two-day conference.

Nathaniel Harris of Milwaukee was named president of the council.

Robert G. Evans of Eau Claire was elected vice president, Mrs. James Hamilton of Racine was named secretary, and Fred W. Hinckle was chosen treasurer.

Lucey's legal aide quits

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The resignation of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's legal counsel, Allen W. Williams Jr., so he can return to private law practice was announced Monday by Lucey's office.

The office said Milwaukee attorney William P. Dixon, statewide coordinator for the McGovern for President Committee in Wisconsin, has been appointed to take William's place.

Dixon, an officer of the Democratic party in Milwaukee, served as an at-large delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Williams, a member of the governor's staff since Lucey's inauguration in 1970, said he will practice law with Foley and Lardner of Milwaukee, the firm in which Dixon has been an associate.

Lucey's office said Dixon and his family planned to move to Madison shortly after he takes the post later this month.

Lucey said Dixon would be a "valuable addition" to the governor's office and said he was "most pleased" that Williams had agreed to make himself available for work with the executive office in the future.

Lucey, Anderson schedule meeting

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin and Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota have called a meeting Wednesday to discuss federal aid allocations and revenue sharing, Lucey'. office said Monday.

The Madison meeting is to involve local, state and federal regional officials.

The office said the governors also plan to discuss the relative positions of Wisconsin and Minnesota in various federal aid categories.

Presiding will be a federal regional council chairman, Norman Erbe, former governor of Iowa, the office said.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of LIZZIE SENNETT Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Lizzie Sennett, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 806 Will Street, New London, Wi 54961 having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin on December 5 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter

2 All creditors claims must be filed on or before February 6 1973 or be barred

2 All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 13 1972 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated November 6 1972

By the Court
s URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Sigurd W. Krostue Atty
Fiche meyer Building
New London Wi 54961
November 7 14 & 21

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of IRENE MEYER Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Irene Meyer, Town of [illegible] Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. [illegible] Fremont, Wisconsin, having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin on November 28 1972 at the opening of Court or thereafter

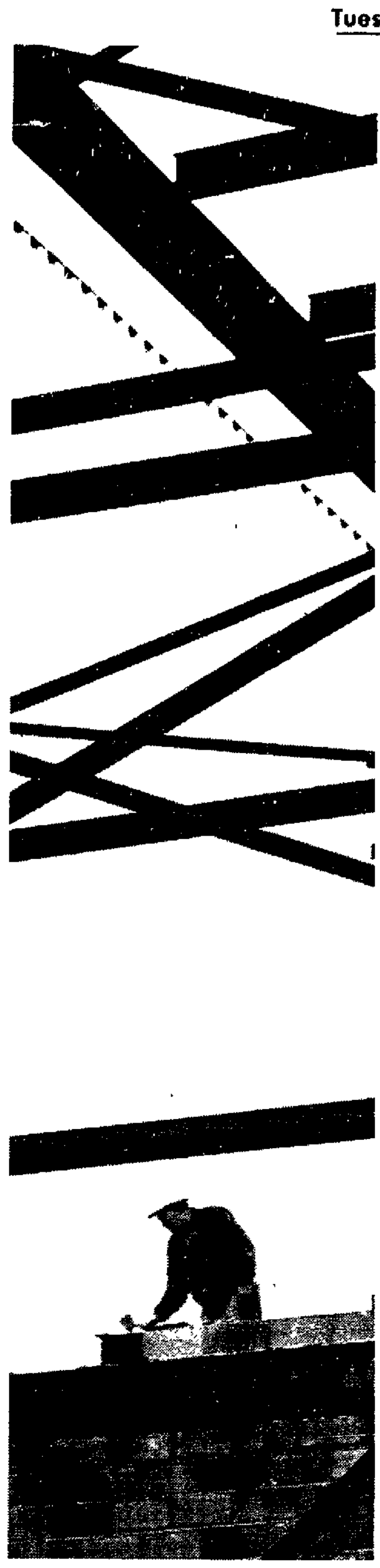
2 All creditors claims must be filed on or before February 5 1973 or be barred

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 6 1973 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated October 30 1972

By the Court
s URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Lathrop and Braithwaite Atty
Hortonville Wisconsin
Oct 3 Nov. 7 & 14



Brick and mortar

A workman applies mortar to the blocks used in constructing the $1 million expansion to the Appleton Papers, Inc., main plant at Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue. The additional space will be used primarily for roll storage. The project, which included the straightening of a road, is scheduled for completion early next year. (Post-Crescent photo)

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS
Clerk-Treasurer's Office
Combined Locks, Wisconsin 54113
Nov 9, 1972

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Combined Locks until Nov 20th, 1972 for a one wheel tractor with loader and mechanical mower

Trade — in One Case 310 Wheel Tractor with Loader.

Specifications available at the Clerk's office at 447 Prospect Street, Combined Locks, Wisconsin

s-IRENE REHMER
Clerk Treasurer
Combined Locks, Wis
54113
November 11, 13 & 14

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
County of Outagamie
Wisconsin 54140
OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following person has given application to the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the Village of Little Chute, the granting of which is now pending

COMBINATION CLASS B FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE

Name — Winius, Inc d b/a Village Lanes, Business Address — Moasis Drive, Home Address — 1006 E Charles

s-GERALD C LOCY
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Little Chute
November 11, 13 & 14

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND J PUSCH a k a R J PUSCH a k a RAYMOND J PUSCH SR Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Raymond J Pusch a k a R J Pusch a k a Raymond J Pusch Sr Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address 714 South Summit Street, Appleton Wisconsin 54911, having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton Wisconsin on December 5 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter

2 All creditors claims must be filed on or before February 10 1973, or be barred

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 13 1973 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated November 9 1972

By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Patterson, Froehlich, Jensen & Wylie Attys
222 East College Avenue
Appleton Wisconsin 54911
November 14, 21 & 28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF CENTER
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 9:30 a.m. on the 21st day of November 1972 to consider the petition of Kathleen Van Handel for approval of a combination residence and beauty parlor in the Agriculture District under Section [illegible] of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance.

The property in question is described as follows:

2? acres of land located at [illegible] Rock Road in the Southeast Southeast Section [illegible] Township 22 North Range 17 East, Town of Center.

For particular reference [illegible] on file in the office of [illegible] Room 20? [illegible] Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee [illegible] appear in person or by agent [illegible]

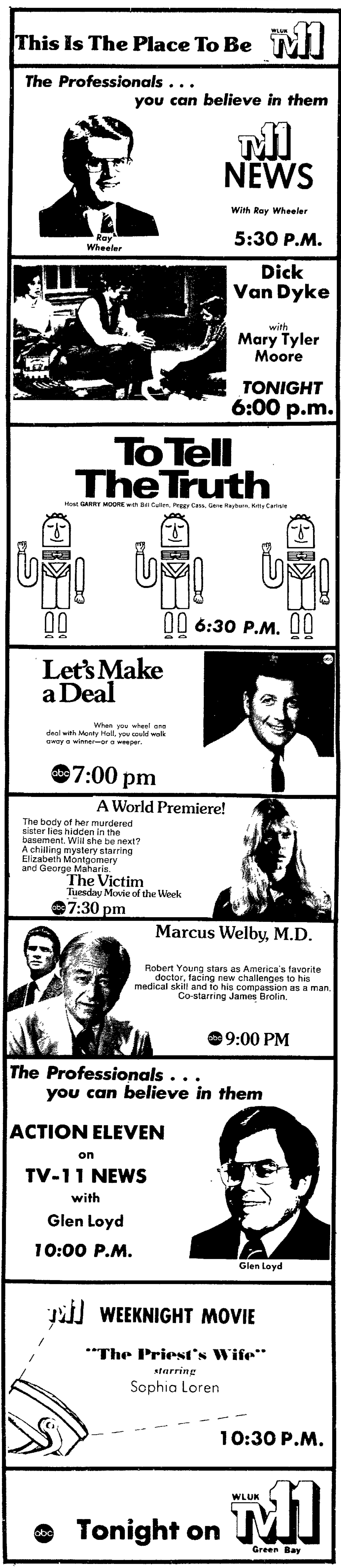
Dated this [illegible]

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE

[illegible] H. DeBr[illegible]
Chairman
November 7 & 14

MARY . . . WHY DID YOU LEAVE ME? PLEASE COME HOME. I promise to be good to you.

JOHN



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TV11 NEWS

With Ray Wheeler

5:30 P.M.

Ray Wheeler

Dick Van Dyke *with* **Mary Tyler Moore**

***TONIGHT* 6:00 p.m.**

To Tell The Truth

Host **GARRY MOORE** with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle

6:30 P.M.

Let's Make a Deal

When you wheel and deal with Monty Hall, you could walk away a winner—or a weeper.

abc **7:00 pm**

A World Premiere!

The body of her murdered sister lies hidden in the basement. Will she be next? A chilling mystery starring Elizabeth Montgomery and George Maharis.

The Victim
Tuesday Movie of the Week

abc **7:30 pm**

Marcus Welby, M.D.

Robert Young stars as America's favorite doctor, facing new challenges to his medical skill and to his compassion as a man. Co-starring James Brolin.

abc **9:00 PM**

The Professionals . . . you can believe in them

ACTION ELEVEN on TV-11 NEWS with Glen Loyd

10:00 P.M.

Glen Loyd

TV11 **WEEKNIGHT MOVIE**

"The Priest's Wife"

starring

Sophia Loren

10:30 P.M.

abc **Tonight on** WLUK TV11 Green Bay

Evans and Novak

'Come home, Democrats' new faction's battle cry

WASHINGTON—A broad-based organization of anti-New Politics liberal Democrats, privately conceived during last summer's McGovernite orgy at Miami Beach and secretly nurtured ever since, is surfacing as a cutting edge in the struggle for the soul of the Democratic party

The hard-nosed thrust of the new group, the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM), is revealed in an unsigned manifesto (titled "Come Home, Democrats") mailed out in a solicitation for membership. Its authors typify liberal intellectuals appalled by McGovernite new politics. Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary, and his wife, writer-editor Midge Decter, author of "The New Chastity," a pungent argument against women's liberation

"We believe that in repudiating the Democratic 'new politics' presidential candidacy in this election," says the Podhoretz-Decter manifesto, "the voters were speaking with precision and sophistication. What they said was that American society should continue on in that very Democratic tradition which, abandoned by the forces temporarily in control of the national Democratic party in 1972, was usurped in some measure by the Republicans."

Mirrors ADA founders

This joins the ideological struggle for the post-McGovern future. Beyond that, it fills a long'felt need to show that internationalism and law-and-order are perfectly compatible with liberalism. In this sense, the CDM mirrors the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) a generation ago seeking a refuge for anti-Communist liberals.

In conversations last summer the CDM was conceived as a new version of ADA, which long ago abandoned international anti-Communism and went over to the New Politics. Involved in those discussions with Podhoretz and Miss Decter were author Ben F. Wattenberg, adviser to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, and Richard Shifter, a Maryland political leader and supporter of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

They kept their conversations secret to avoid accusations of undercutting McGovern's campaign While most unenthusiastic about McGovern, they rigorously shunned any hint of apostasy that would have made them John Connallys in liberal clothing But they quietly recruited a formidable cadre of anti-McGovern liberals.

Many are from the academic community, including Prof. Nathan Glazer of Harvard who wrote a pallid endorsement of McGovern for Podhoretz's Commentary. Most CDM charter members sat out 1972. That includes Prof John Roche of Brandeis, LBJ-era White House aide and former ADA national chairman Other CDM academics are Seymour Martin Lipset of Harvard, Jeanne Kirkpatrick of Georgetown and Joseph Bishop of Yale law school.

From outside academia come Patricia Harris, the 1972 Democratic credentials chairman; longtime Humphrey lieutenants Max Kampelman and William Connell, New York real estate executive Richard Ravitch, a fund-raiser for Sen. Edmund S Muskie; campaign consultant Robert Keefe, who is close to organized labor; and black leader Bayard Rustin.

Two members of congress

Only two members of congress, liberal Reps Richard Bolling of Missouri and Thomas Foley of Washington, were signed up before the election Others, as well as labor leaders, will follow

The question is whether any of the party's big guns—such as Humphrey himself—will join An early ADA leader, Humphrey personally subscribes to CDM's principles, specifically including a strong national defense. Whether he publicly embraces CDM may tell much about his willingness to challenge the McGovernite wing of the party

The Podhoretz-Decter manifesto leaves no doubt about those principles. It attacks "the claim of an elite faction that it knows what is best for others" and "a politics new in its contempt for the very people and institutions on which the Democratic party has built its electoral strength "

The manifesto underwrites strong national security, civil rights, and this liberal formulation of law-and-order· "The belief that order is essential to justice has been diluted by an attitude of cavalier disregard for the tens of millions of Americans who are genuinely concerned about public safety and respect for law."

In meetings forming CDM, Congressman Foley commented that the only intellectual pressure on Capitol Hill was the dogma of the New Politics that culminated in the McGovern debacle. Whatever else it accomplishes, CDM will try to crack that monopoly.

(Copyright 1972)

Youth, 16, sentenced to Lincoln School on five burglary counts

Commitment to Lincoln Boys was ordered Friday for a 16-year-old rural Black Creek boy who pleaded guilty to five counts of burglary and one of taking a car without the owner's consent

The boy had been absent without leave from the Homme Home for Boys near Wittenberg. He had a long juvenile record.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court found the boy delinquent, transferred his custody to the State Department of Health and Social Services and ordered the stay at Lincoln. He also ordered the youth to make restitution for damage he caused and for stolen money and other items that have not been recovered.

An Outagamie County sheriff's investigator said the boy was involved in burglaries and thefts at a Stevens Point restaurant Sept. 1, the Nichols Ballroom in Nichols Oct. 12 and at Charley's Tap near Nichols on Oct. 12 and 29. He and another youth also stole a car in Clintonville Oct. 29.

Most of the offenses were committed while he was a runaway from the boys' home

Police & fire beat

Juanita Gauerke, 43, a passenger in a car driven by Shari Gauerke, 19, 465 W. Evergreen Drive, sustained a bruised knee and finger in a two-vehicle collision on Outagamie County Trunk A just north of State 125 in the Town of Grand Chute about 11 a.m. Saturday.

According to county police, the Gauerke car was struck from the side by a pickup truck driven by Chester O. Halverson, 63, 2010 Oak Ridge Road, as the truck was attempting a left turn off A.

Several items valued together at $187 were reported stolen recently from property owned by Donald Timm, route 2, Appleton.

Taken from the house, where a door apparently was pried open, were two jacks, one vise, one scoop shovel, a 75-foot rope and a garden tractor.

Advertisement

Artificial Teeth Never Felt So Natural Before

Now . . . Plastic Cream Discovery Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time, science offers a plastic cream that holds dentures as they've never been held before—forms an elastic membrane that *helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.*

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FIXODENT holds dentures firmer . . . *and more comfortably.* You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

FIXODENT lasts for hours. Resists moisture. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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SANTA CLAUS!

He told me all about the Brownies and his Reindeer. I know that it came from Santa for Mother said that it was post-marked "Santa Claus."

Wouldn't your little girl or boy love to get a letter from Santa Claus? To get one Mommy said that all you have to do is go into the

Northern State Bank

The people are so nice there.

Do come in and select a gay letter for the children. We will have it post-marked from Santa Claus, Ind., if you mail it in our special mail box. The youngsters will be delighted and thrilled when they receive this enchanting message.

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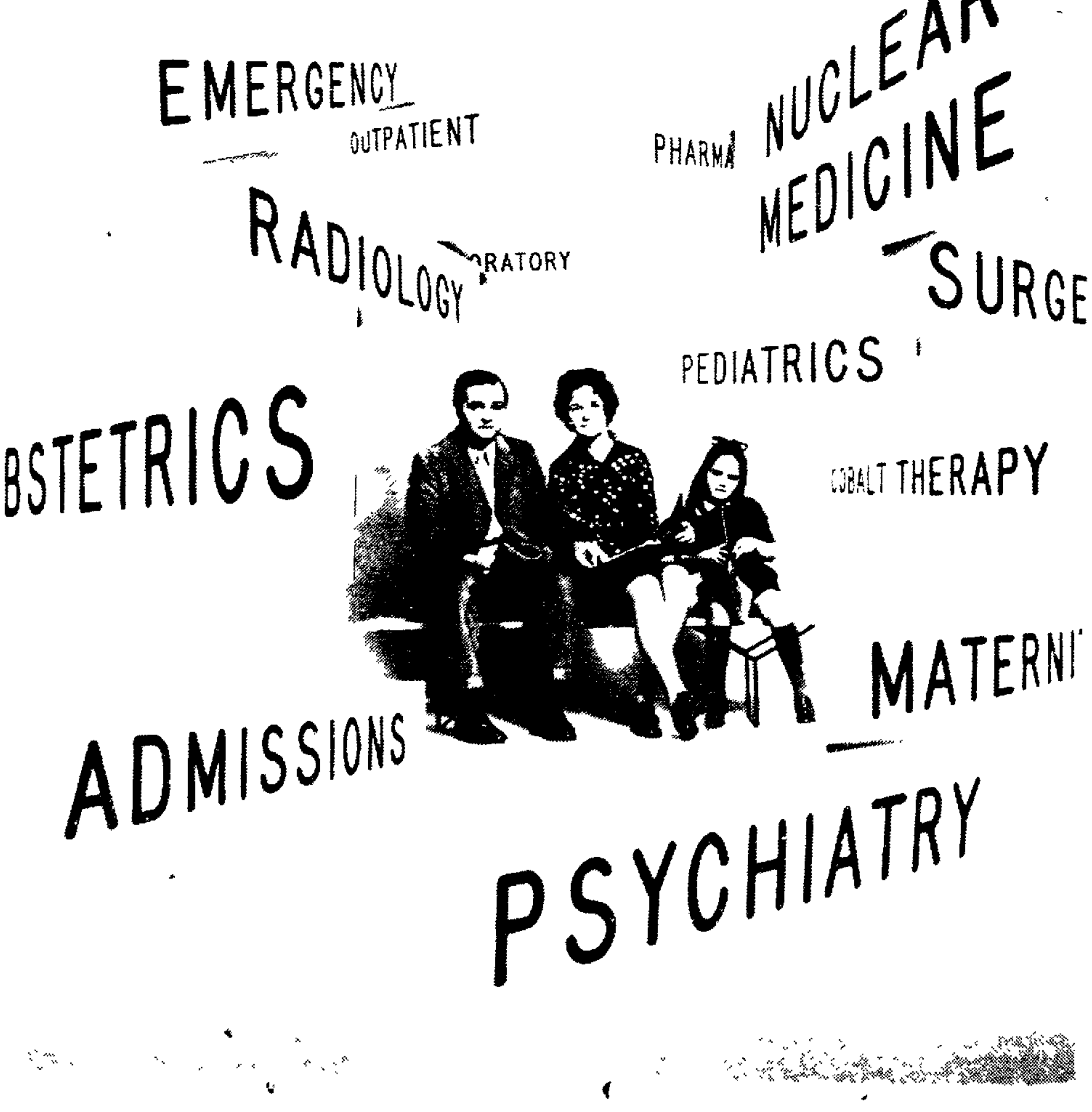

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Poland attracting Americans

By NICHOLAS LILLITOS
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW (AP) -- Poland is a place where pensioners turn into plutocrats -- at least by the standards of this country.

You need a way to receive U.S. dollars, and to have had Polish forebears.

Take Kazlmierz Nowacki, who draws $150 a month in Social Security. He makes more than a top Polish doctor. He vacations abroad each year with his wife, rents a comfortable apartment, and doesn't worry about hospital bills.

Silver-haired Nowacki, 69, is one of 6,000 American retirees of Polish ancestry who have settled in Poland to live mainly off their Social Security payments. State welfare benefits and special exchange rate for dollars are the main lures.

"I know what I would be in New York," said Nowacki, who was born in Wisconsin of Polish parents. "I wouldn't like to say what kind of a place I'd get for $100 a month, but to put it mildly I'd be fighting cockroaches."

Officially the dollar is worth 22 zlotys in Poland. Through the state foreign bank, pensioners collect 66 to 1.

Most of them still hold American passports but the U.S. Embassy has little contact with them apart from passing on their checks.

"They have the same rights as any visiting U.S. citizen," said an Embassy official. "When they enter a country they can go where they please. It's entirely up to them if they want to call us up for any help. They seldom do."

Nowacki worked until retirement as a clerk in a Manhattan investment house. His $150 monthly pension brings him 9,900 zloties. Most Poles earn about 2,400.

His wife Grace also draws a $150 check, giving them a combined income of nearly 20,000 zloties a month. A top steelworker director in Poland hardly earns that much.

The Nowackis' home is an eighth-floor apartment, completely electrified, consisting of two rooms, an annex, kitchen, bathroom and large balcony. They pay a normal monthly rent of 405 zloties, under $8 at the special exchange rate.

Medical treatment is free. "I sometimes go to my neighboring clinic for some physiotherapy," said Nowacki. "There I pay a nominal 50 zloties. Then the doctor asks me if my wife needs some treatment. I tell him she has only some little backaches and he insists, 'Bring her along.'

"There is nothing to pay here. The only thing I do is give a little tip to the masseur or something like that."

With 6,000 such retirees the state, apart from its openly declared aim of seeking closer ties with Americans of Polish extraction, also benefits from a regular source of Western currency — an estimated $13 million annually. Embassy officials have heard of some people who fail to acclimatize, but the number returning home to America is insignificent.

Many pensioners have settled in the skiing region of Zakopane — in the heart of the Tatra Mountain range. Others living closer to Warsaw have a get-together once a month in the capital's Polonia Society headquarters. They throw parties, hear lectures — ranging from do-it-yourself methods to medical problems — and see film shows.

Eric Tomczak, born in American of Polish parents, like his wife, left the United States in 1968 after working for Life magazine as a photo technician for over 20 years.

"The magazine was very good to me and I've got no complaints," said Tomcak, who owns a Warsaw apartment which cost $4,280. Maintenance is $6 a month.

Why did he leave New York? "I don't quite know myself. Well, I just didn't feel so good. My nerves were jittery and I thought I just could not take it any more. I was sick for a long time. The food must be more natural here."

What advice does he have for others in the States who might be considering the move?

"First give it a visit," says Nowacki. "There's no guarantee just because I like it they would too. That's important."

Growing success

Sen. William Proxmire sports a hairy head as he chairs the Joint Economic Committee at the Capitol in Washington. The Wisconsin Democrat underwent hair transplant treatment. The picture at right was taken in December, 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

Serious threat seen in 'silent' gonorrhea

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A team of doctors has reported evidence suggesting that appreciable numbers of troops returning from Vietnam may have "silent" undetected gonorrhea that could have national implications unless the men are found and treated.

Indeed, the doctors told a scientific meeting Monday, it is possible that much of an already noted increasing resistance of gonorrhea germs in the United States to antibiotic wonder drugs has been due to "importation of resistant trains" by Vietnam returnees whose own transmissible infection was overlooked because they showed no symptoms.

The doctors recommended that all Vietnam returnees be screened by a new test they devised for diagnosing "silent" gonorrhea.

The doctors — of the University of Washington, Seattle, and the Army's Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. — made their report to the centennial meeting of the American Public Health Association.

They did so in reporting evidence from limited studies of both civilians and military men that "asymptomatic" gonorrhea apparently is much more prelavent among the men than previously tmought. They defined asymptomatic gonorrhea as a gonorrhea infection which produces no symptoms in the male or female infected but may produce active disease if transmitted sexually.

The team, headed by Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield of the University of Washington, said of the latter findings:

"Traditionally, it has been assumed that gonorrhea produces a symptomaticdisease in men and (an) asymptomatic infection in women. This has produced the corollary assumption that the principal resevoir of gonococcal infection in the community is the silent female carrier. Consequently, a great deal of effort is expended toward tracing these asymptomatic women."

The doctors reported finding, by a special diagnostic test, a "high prevalence" of asymptomatic gonorrhea among a small group of civilian men known to have been exposed to infected women.

They also reported testing 2,000 Vietnam returnees who were undergoing routine physical examinations at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and at Madigan Hospital immediately prior to discharge from the Army.

And they said that of those who had had sexual exposure during their years in Vietnam — a number they did not specify — 2½ per cent were found to be infected but showing no symptoms.

Declaring the germs uncovered from the men were relatively resistant to antibiotics, the doctors said:

Even though no more than 7,000 men per year carrying gonococci would have returned from Vietnam during peak involvement the rapid spread of these organisms through the community would have been facilitated by their resistance to the antibiotic regimens (lower dose schedules) in use prior to this year..."

Bishops urge charity for U.S. evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops says the nation should give special assistance to returning vietnam veterans and "charity with justice" to those who refused to fight.

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, in remarks opening the conference's fall meeting, said, "It is incumbent on us as a people to approach the task of healing our internal divisions and building this peace in a spirit of generosity and mutual respect."

"Our returning veterans, the healthy and the wounded, and our prisoners of war, must be given special assistance in reestablishing themselves personally and professionally in civilian life. The nation can do no less for those who responded generously to its call," he said.

But, he added, "There is also need to blend charity with justice in considering the situation of those young men who for reasons of sincere conscientious belief refused to participate in the war."

Krol said the conference has recommended "generous pardon to convictions incurred under the Selective Service Act, with the understanding that sincere conscientious objectors should remain open in principle to some form of service to the community."

Being a good sport can sometimes be costly

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Being a good sport cost Louis Moreno a seat on the Laramie City Council.

Moreno said he and his wife voted for his opponent, Marion Blount, in last Tuesday's election for a four-year council term. The election tally gave Mrs. Blount 3,947 votes to 3,946 for Moreno.

"If we'd had any inkling of the outcome at all," said Moreno, "we would have just voted for me."

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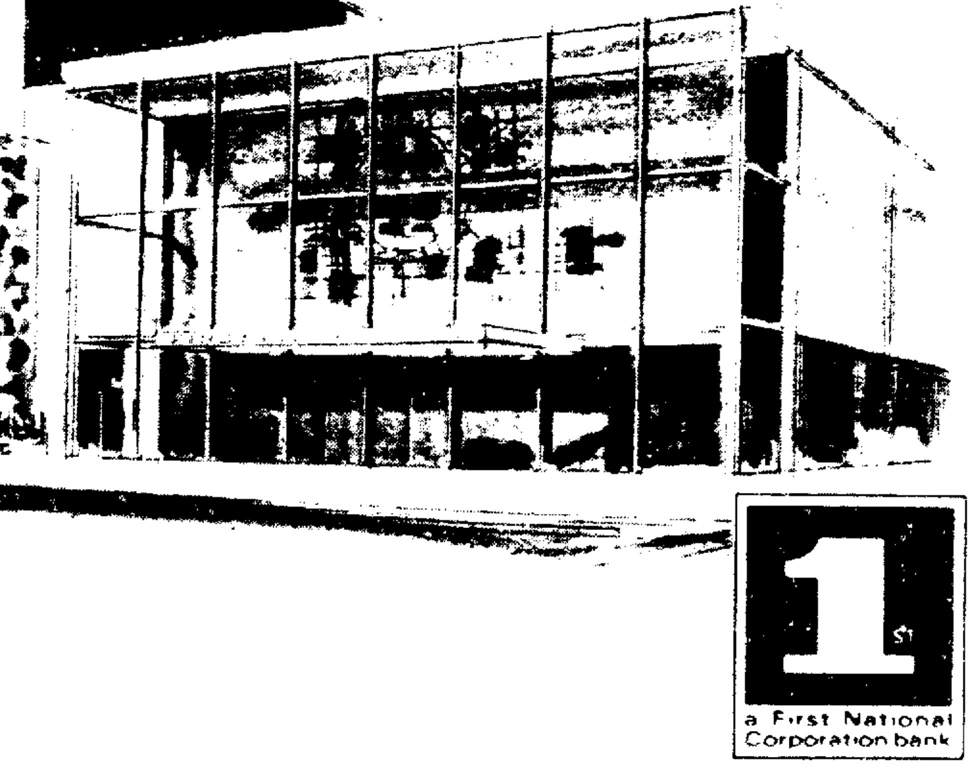

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